THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

THREE CENTS IN GREATER BOSTON

BOSTON, MONDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1928-VOL. XV, NO. 71

DOCTORS' CABINET MERGER ASSAILED AS TOO EXPENSIVE

Chicago Business Men Forecast Federal Health Appropriations to Bait State Money

Special from Monitor Burgau CHICAGO, Feb. 19-Wide opposition will come from taxpayers to the proposed federal 'department combining public health, education, social service and veteran's relief according to the opinion of prominent Chicago business and civic leaders, who say that such a department would be a big drain on the public purse.

It would establish a piece of machinery to do work commensurate, in the public eye, with the other cabinet departments, and hence would require an immense appropriation, objectors point out. They say it also would extend the plan of giving financial aid to states for state work, nnancial aid to states for state work, thus inviting and stimulating legis-latures to make appropriations to match federal figures to be spent under federal restrictions. Various here say large appropriations for health and other propaganda use would not be so readily made by leg-islatures if it were not that the fed-eral revenue is available and held out as a bait for the state money.

Blow to Government Policy Establishment of such an expensive department drawing both on the feding, police and federal officials told a eral and state freasuries would give the Administration's policy to keep, national Government operation costs down a bad jolt, leaders here aver.

Frank J. Loesch, prominent attorney of this city, one of those chosen by the Chamber of Commerce of the United States to act on a committee to study the proposal for a national department patrol in the 10 districts of the city in the Cabinet on education, told a representative of The Christian Science Monttor that a welfare department, in his opinion, would add a large expense for a proposition which should rightfully be in the hands of the indi-vidual states. He said that his opposition to this measure was based on the cost of the thing and that it prop-erly belonged in the hands of each

toward centralization of activities which rightfully should come under state jurisdiction were reasons why the measure looked objectionable.

An "Entering Wedge"

for this department, say that correct and 87 for infractions of the Volstead Law. Mr. Rutler declared: under the new plan by bringing together the \$750,000,000 now going to these bureaux, as they are organized at present, another \$150,000,000 immediately will be wanted to extend the work," Joseph Mason, who was prominent in former Governor Lowden's administration in reorganizing the state of the Government \$250,000 to enforce prohibition in this state during the past year and fines totaled \$360,000. This does not include \$332,-908,97 for taxes assessed on illicit liquor. Federal agents during 1922 made 5689 arrests in this state for violations of the Volstead Act, seized 120,962 gallons of distilled spirits, confiscated 222,152 administration in reorganizing the state government machinery, told the representative. "This appear for a Cabinet department is only an enter-

hension on the part of the public and by joint conferences of all the departats effected," said J. D. Hunter, general superintendent of the United Charities of Chicago, in discussing the new department proposed by a group of physicians who met in Washington

"This is a serious question which ought not to be settled without the careful consideration of the chief workers in the four fields and it cerworkers in the four fields and it certainly ought not to be settled under cover. The reasons for combining social service, education, public health, and the relief of war veterans are not superficially apparent and should be explained before any action is taken."

American Employment Exchange, just made public. A large proportion of the increase is for workers for subordinate positions in the lower ranges of the salary scale. An increase of more than 50 per cent in the demand for women office clerks since last December is shown in the report.

Gov. Davis Commutes Howatt Iail Sentence

Topeka, Kan., Feb. 19 TONATHAN M. DAVIS, Governor of Kansas, in response to appeals of labor unions and Democratic politicians, has cut 40 days off the sentence of Alexander Howatt, former chief of the Mine Workers. Howatt was sent to Jali for six months for violating the industrial court law. Governor Davis had refused clem-

ency, saying that whether a law was good or had, it was the duty of every citizen to obey it. But Demo-eratic politicians had made promises to Labor leaders that if Labor would actively campaign for Mr. Davis, Howatt would be released. S. B. Amidon, Democratic national

committeeman from Kansas, urged the Governor to make good on the promise. Hence the commutation of sentence of 180 days to 130 days, and the fine to \$1 and costs. He is to be paroled from jail by the district

CALIFORNIA THRIVES UNDER DRY REGIME

Federal, State and City Officials Praise Citizens for Support of Enforcement Laws

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Feb. 12 (Special Correspondence) - Prohibttion enforcement in California is gainrepresentative of The Christian Science Monitor today.

"From Jan. 20 to Feb. 10 the Sar Francisco police have averaged 10 arrests per day and 700 bootlegging joints have been closed," said Daniel J. O'Brien, chief of police. "In that period there has been an average of nine-tenths of one burglary for each This is a remarkable record both for prohibition and for police efficiency.'
Continuing, the chief said:

Continuing, the chief said:

San Francisco has an area of 47 square miles and a population of 720,-000. When the city was half the size and twice as disreputable the crime dragnet of those so-called good old days of the wide open saloon used to yield on an average of 15 arrests daily for serious crimes.

wealth Edison Company, who was on a committee from the Chicago Assoa committee from the Chicago Association of Commerce to study the educational needs of Chicago, the State and the Nation, said he objects to the measure because he opposes all federal domination in matters rightfully belonging to state control.

John Wilder, another civic leader and member of the Association of Commerce Committee on Education, said that he could see no need for a Cabinet office on welfare. He brought out that the increased cost of Government operation and a tendency toward centralization of activities

In the last six weeks, since the Wright Act went into effect, 360 boot-leggers have been convicted and fined a total of \$5530, according to figures An "Entering Wedge" compiled by the county clerk's office. cent of any paint, it was like coming and the doctors, in their plea In January the police made 331 arout from under a cloud of depression for this department, say that correct rests for violations of the Wright Act

> It has cost the Government \$250,000 in reorganizing the gallons of wine and destroyed \$15,142 and machinery, told the gallons of mash. There were confiscated \$73 automobiles valued at \$750,000

and 572 stills were destroyed. ing wedge," he said.

"Any precipitous settling of the proposed question of a new department that would include social service, education, public health, and the relief of war veterans would be unfortunate if not prefaced by a thorough comprehension on the part of the public and saloons but the alternate for corner saloons but there are several ways of breaking up this system and the club proprietor will be ferreted out and convicted.

OFFICE WORKERS ARE IN DEMAND

Special from Monitor Bureau NEW YORK, Feb. 19-An increase of NEW YORK, Feb. 19—An increase or 93 per cent in the demand for office workers of various classes in the last year is reflected in a report of the American Employment Exchange, just

NINE CARLOADS OF HARD COAL SEIZED AT SARATOGA SPRINGS

Policemen and Firemen Act Under Direction of Public Safety Head—Residents in Threatening Mood

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N. Y., Feb. seize coal wherever it may be bound.

19 (By The Associated Press)—Nine The coal shortage has already recarloads of anthracite standing in the sulted in widespread discomfort in local Delaware & Hudson Railroad northern New York.

All city police and firemen off duty

the State today were threatening to Numerous schools are closed take the law into their own hands and cause of lack of coal.

Representatives of the Federal Fuel yards were seized this morning by D". Administrator and the American Rail-Arthur J. Leonard, Commissioner of way Association and Interstate Com-Public Safety, and diverted to a nearby met ce Commission inspectors were exceed yard for distribution by city poperted to be in conference today with licemen and firemen in emergency Clarence B. Kilmer, fourth district ad-

Mr. Kilmer was notified over the were ordered to the yards. The police week-end by residents of Fort Edwere under orders to make arrests if ward, Whitehall and other communicesistance was offered by railroad ties in this district that they would nployees.

Residents throughout this region of law into their own hands.



Photograph O Underwood & Underwood, New York George Leigh Mallory

Member of the Party That Climbed Within 1700 Feet of the Summit of Mt.

Everest Last Summer. Mr. Mallory Says the Party Will Make Another

Effort in 1924, Starting Between the Melting of Winter Snows and the

Coming of the Summer Monsoon

OKLAHOMANS SEEK 1924 EVEREST PARTY **FAIR FARM PROFITS**

Balance Mounting Taxes and Labor Charges

By GEORGE T. ODELL WEATHERFORD, Okla., Feb. 19-

In the wheat belt of Oklahoma the for the run-down condition of their find so many houses and barns that have not had a fresh coat of paint for three or four years, and that their implements show signs of hard usage and considerable mending. To one whe like myself, had just come from a tour of the southeastern states, where nine-tenths of the rural homes are tiny cabins whose four walls and roofs wore that uninspiring drab hue of weatherbeaten boards entirely innoupon the comfortably proportioned, bright-bued farm buildings that dot the landscape of these plains. Maybe they have not been freshly painted, but there is hardly a farmy house or barn in the northern half of Oklahoma that is not colorful, and it speaks volumes for the ambition of these people that they should apologize for a deterioration that is scarcely

visible to the alien eye.

The farmers in Oklahoma are de pressed, but they are going ahead with largest crops they can and getting deeper and deeper into debt. Rural banks are failing here and there throughout the State, mortgage debts are being increased and some mort-gages are being foreclosed, but the

(Continued on Page 3, Column 1)

JUNIOR SOCIALISTIC LEAGUE

NEW YORK, Feb. 19-Plans to organize a branch of the Young People's Socialist League, an adjunct of the Socialist Party, in every high school of New York City have been laid before the organization, it is announced. The organization is also considering means for extending its work among the children of the elementary schools of the city, it was stated.

INDEX OF THE NEWS FEBRUARY 19, 1928

General
1924 Everest Climb in May
Cabinet Merger Termed Expensive....
Nine Carloads of Hard Coal Seized at

British Ministry Faces First Test..... Nations Protest China's Loan Policy....
Treasures Unearthed at Luxor.....
Fiscal Policy Debated in India....
French Negotiations in Ruhr.......

Financial

Steel Industry in Boom Stride...... Evans Woollen—Portrait Annual Report of American Locomotive Brisk Demand for Copper Shares.... Stock Market Quotations New York Price Range..... Stock Markets of Leading Cities

Sporting U. S. Squash-Tennis Championships... 10 A. A. U. Indoor Track Meet... 10 Toronto Wins Hockey Title... 10 English League Beats Scottish... 11 International Bowling Tourney... 11

Art News and Comment 14
The Home Forum 15
"Tuning In" 15 Features

TO USE NEW PATENT

Pressure Oxygen Tanks-New Camp at Top

Special from Monitor Bureau 'NEW YORK, Feb. 19-George Leigh Mallory, member of the party that farmers are profuse in their apologies climbed last summer within 1700 feet of the top of Mt. Everest, the highest point yet tredden by men. Haddon, so the correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor today some of the plans by which the next attempt on the manufacture and for

the mountain, already arranged for next year by the Royal Geographical Society and the Alpine Club, is ex-pected to attain the summit of the highest mountain in the world. Mr. Mallory, who is a graduate of Cam-bridge and a school teacher by profession, calculates the party's chances. which he will share, with modesty.

The next attempt on the mountain like last year's, he says, will be made in the strategic period that intervenes the winter snows and the coming of the summer monsoon, most likely some time in the month of May, 1924. But next year two new factors of the greatest assistance will be added to the chances of the party's success.

The first of these, according to Mr. Mallory, is a matter of oxygen. On the last expedition the four cylinders carried by each of the party, each of one liter content, were charged to carry 120 liters of oxygen apiece, or under a pressure of 120 to one. The amount was not enough, and it was a first-class problem for no more weight could be carried, and, as Mr. Mallory naïvely says, "You have to figure to get back again even after the glory of getting to the top of the world." A new discovery has now come to the aid of the climbers, and Mr. Mallory is now able to announce that English natural scientists have evolved a method to subject oxygen to still greater pressure without increasing the weight of the container. "We believe," he says, "an increase of at least 25 per cent can be secured; and this, according to our experience in the actual climb, ought to be sufficient to carry hs through, other things be-

the actual climb, ought to be sufficient to carry is through, other things being equal."

The other material change in the proram will be to plan for a new top camp. Last year five camps, carried out on exact schedule at five levels, and requiring the most careful preparation for each, were made; but the distance between the top camp of 27,000 feet and the summit at 29,000 feet was found to be too great. Next year, with the apex higher, according to Mr. Mallory, the chances will be very much better for the success of the final dash.

Mr. Mallory admits the lure of Everent as a goal of adventurous endurance, but, he says, "the scientific value of scaling this mountain by a trained of scaling this mountain by a trained exploring party may be of great implements."

ON POLES IN NEUTRAL I ENNITOR I

LONDON, Feb. 19 (By The Associated Press)—A dispatch to The Event and the Elast today says that free for the neutral zone between the Free State authorities are atraid to arrest him, as Mr. de Valera is lively and and Lithuanian son the polant are reported here today. It is also said that the class of 1922 has been mobilized in Lithuania.

Dispatches last night from both Polish and Lithuanian sources reported collisions between forces of the two countries. The Lithuanian Legation in Paris made public a dispatch to The Event for the Employed so far has given a great impetus to the Republican movement, the Polish and Lithuanians on Polish forces in the July and Lithuanian sources to the Polish and Lithuanian source quiring the most careful preparation for each, were made; but the distance between the top camp of 27,000 feet and the summit at 29,000 feet was found to be too great. Next year, with the apex higher, according to Mr. Mallory, the charces will be very much better for the success of the final dash.

MARSAW, Feb. 19 (By The Assotiated Press)—Fresh attacks by the clast circles in Paris, indicate there has been action on both sides. Dispatches from Polish sources to the Foreign Office say that as soon as the Poles completed the occupation of that part of the zone given them by the Council of the League of Nations the Lithuanian sources reserved in official circles in Paris, indicate there has been action on both sides. Dispatches form Polish sources to the Foreign Office say that as soon as the Poles completed the occupation of that part of the zone given them by the Council of the League of Nations the Lithuanian sources reserved in official circles in Paris, indicate there has been action on both sides. Dispatches form Polish sources to the Foreign Office say that as soon as the Poles completed the occupation of the zone given them by the Council of the League of Nations the Lithuanian sources reserved in official circles in Paris, indicate there has been action on both sides. Dispatches form Polish sources to the Foreign Office say that as soon as the Poles completed the occupation of the zone given them by the Council of the League of Nations the Lithuanian sources reserved in official circles in Paris, indicate there has been action on both sides. Dispatches form Polish sources to the Foreign Office say that as soon as the Poles completed the occupation of the zone given them by the Council of the zone given the

Mr. Mallory admits the lure of Eyerest as a goal of adventurous endurance, but, he says, "the scientific value ported collisions between forces of scaling this mountain by a trained exploring party may be of great importance, especially in the field of patch from Kovno asserting that geology. Everest is either the top or Polish forces had invaded Lithuania, bettern of a great realization of a great realization after occupying the neutral zone near bottom of a great geologic fold, after occupying the neutral zone near science has never discovered which, Orany, and attacked the Lithuanian and a real examination of the summit troops with heavy casualties. The may tell us much."

Mr. Mallory plans to leave for Eng-Government had reported the facts to land next month and the 1924 expeditude of Nations, requesting that tion, he says, is due to feave Dar-jeeling in Upper India just a year of the conflict. Later, to try once more to scale Mt. A Warsaw dispatch declared that

MANITOBA RURAL CREDITS WINNIPEG, Man., Feb. 12 (Special Correspondence)—The Manitoba Government in 1922 made new loans totaling \$1,466,974 for rural credits purposes.

Seventy-four societies were in operation during the year, with a total membership of 4922.

BELGIAN PREMIER FAVORS FURTHER DRASTIC MEASURES

M. Theunis Reported Advocating Seizure of All Ruhr Products-British Offer

By SISLEY HUDDLESTON

By Special Cable
PARIS, Feb. 19—The French have tried to keep the discussion about the Rhine railways as technical as possible, but undoubtedly it is the political aspect which is of the most importance. Pressed far it would compel the withdrawal of British troops, pei the withdrawal of British troops, and in France it would be considered that the entente was completely ended. Emphatically the German Government does not want this, though responsible newspapers have selzed on the formula "Everything must be subordinated to the triumph of our undertaking."

Tightening Screws on Germany If, however, there are those who would sacrifice the last vestiges of a special friendship and co-operation with England for the sake of tightening the screws on Germany, the French Government has definitely reached the opinion that a British withdrawl would be a seen as a second of the screw of the scr Possession

Possession

Possession

Possession

Cologne, Feb. 19 (By The Associated Practice of Asia Minor to take over control of the army, though also desirous of keeping England in the Rhineland because it may be a restraining infinience, would still be elated at implying a rebuke to France, and this elation would enable it to stiffen its opposition.

Another reason for the importance which the French attach to these discussions, is that they have a genuine belief in the possibility of a German Nationalist uprising. There have been urgent requests from the French military advisers in the Ruhr district. Unless peinforcements can be rushed up, it is held that the army of occuping tits in the district of the deepest despondency. "It would be a hard fate," say the German of the possibility of the British withdrawal have caused the deepest despondency. "It would be a hard fate," say the German of the possibility of the British withdrawal have caused the deepest despondency. "It would be a hard fate," say the German of the possibility of the British withdrawal have caused the deepest despondency. "It would be a hard fate," say the German of the possibility of the British withdrawal have caused the deepest despondency. "It would be a hard fate," say the German of the possibility of the pace treaty Mr. Venizelos will see the possible to the precedence of the pace treaty Mr. Venizelos will see the possible to the precedence of the army. Although the interests of which track railroad line from Düsseldorf, a short stretch of which rath rather the double track railroad line from Düsseldorf, a short stretch of which rath railroad line from Düsseldorf, a short stretch of which rath railroad line from Düsseldorf, a short stretch of which rath railroad line from Düsseldorf, a short stretch of w

cussions, is that they have a genuine belief in the possibility of a German Nationalist uprising. There have been urgent requests from the French military advisers in the Ruhr district. Unless reinforcements can be rushed up, it is held that the army of occupation was in some peril. If a real revolt came, it was not considered strong enough to hold every town. It Stripes." strong enough to hold every town. It will be remembered that the Belgian general declared that for the proper occupation of the Ruhr it will be Price-Fixing Laws Sought to Mr. Mallory Explains High from a military viewpoint, the troops are in a weak position.

Importance of Negotiations

They are all right provided there is no trouble, but an occupation of this kind cannot-be conducted on the supposition that there will be no attack. The danger is that communications may be cut behind the French army. Undoubtedly the temper of the Ruhr Population is not improving There

sale of all industrial products of the This might well prove exceedingly Ruhr. Obviously if such a plan were embarrassing to the British who are really in contemplation, it could only be executed provided there were adequate transport facilities. not. There has been much exaggeration concerning the degree of control that the French have over the railways in the Ruhr itself. In reality they control the railways round the Ruhr, but are still unable to load trucks and run trains in the interior.

French Force Reinforced

WASHINGTON, Feb. 19 — The French Embassy was advised by its government today that three more in-fantry regiments had been placed at the disposal of General Degoutte; commanding the French army of occupation in the Ruhr, because of "the re-sistance" ordered by German officials and numerous attempts at sabotage.

A Warsaw dispatch declared that Polish troops and police, assigned to occupy Poland's part of the neutral zone, had been opposed by Lithuanjan forces, including regular troops.

LITHUANIANS RENEW ATTACKS

Indianization of Army to Be Put Under Test

To Be Put Under 1 est

Day Apecial Cable

Calcatta, Feb. 18

Service of the debate on the Indiantization of the army, Lord Rawlinson, commander-in-chief of the army in India, declared that the Government and the Secretary of State agreed to take eight specially selected regiments, mainly infantry, as a subject for experiment. All officers from colonel to junior subliters, being Indian officers already holding the King's commission, will be gradually transferred to these eight units. The process will continue uninterruptedly.

Simultaneously other Indians accepted for the King's commission will be posted with other units not at present being Indianised.

RAILROAD CONTROL GRANTED BY BRITAIN

British Action Places Düsseldorf Lines in Franco-Belgian

Stripes."
General Godley, commanding the British forces is said to be opposed to the British army leaving Cologne. He the British army leaving Cologne. He is said to be supported in this view by Julian Pigot, British Civil Administrator who, young as he is, has done a wonderful work in Cologne. They regard it as a question of British prestige. Beyond that, is the desire that this oasis of peace should not be swamped in the flood of violence that threatens to engulf it. Indeed, it would be a thousand pittes if all the good work which the British are doing here to heal the wounds of war and appeace the bitter memories should be at the state.

responsible for maintaining order, and who would have to guard the French from attack.

The threatened blockade of exports from the Ruhr only makes the Germans, both workmen and employer until the French withdraw from the Ruhr altogether. Prices are very high in Cologne and people are beginning to suffer. There is a shortage of milk for children

DRY CASE NOT TO BE QUASHED

NEW YORK, Feb. 19—Judge Francis A. Winslow, in the United States district court, refused to quash the indictment charging Harold L. Hart, former prohibition director, William Orr and

EXTREMISTS GAIN GROUND IN ANGORA; ARMY TO MOBILIZE

Turks Prepare for Eventualities in Case Peace Negotiations Are Not Resumed

soon be an accomplished fact and that mobilization all over Anatolia will be pushed on rapidly in preparation for eventualities should the negotiations for a settlement not be resumed.

Angora is in quest of aid from the war-time allies of the Turks, the Bulgarians, and the Government is reported to be haggling over terms for assistance. At the same time German officers are believed to be hastening to Asia Minor to take over control of the army. Although the interests of

It is intimated that after the signing of the peace treaty Mr. Venizelos will go to Rome, where he hopes to settle the question of the Dodecanese on the basis of the Tittoni-Venizelos agreement. The hope is entertained that Benito Mussolini, the Italian Premier, whose moderation in dealing with foreign affairs has been one of the noteworthy characteristics of his brief term at the helm of the ship of state, will exert his efforts to the full, with a view to establishing a permanent understanding between the two nations on the questions now pending.

In a Fight Between Plow and

Indoubtedly the temper of the Ruhr population is not improving. There may be an explosion at any moment. I am unable to confirm the story of the French having found documentary evidence of a plot, but anyhow French military men desire to take precautions.

This is one reason why much more importance has been given to these negotiations than may appear in American eyes to be justified. It is understood that Mr. Theunis, the Beigian Prime Minister is coming to Paris this week and will hold consultations with Raymond Poincaré, the French Premier. He is represented as being in favor of the most drastic measures, including the seizure and sale of all industrial products of the openly face it, relying on our own strength to throw ourselves forward." These declarations were made be-tween Constanza and Constantinople. after the Bucharest pourparlers.

Peace Prospects Not Bright

LONDON, Feb. 19 (By The Associated Press)—The prospects of the early signature of a peace treaty with Turkey have not been brightened as a result of Lord Curzon's message, de-livered to Ismet Pasha at Constanti-

nople last Saturday, according to of-ficial quarters here.

It is expected that the Grand Na-tional Assembly at Angora will insist upon modification of the financial, economic and judicial clauses of the treaty. While the British maintain they will not depart from the general lines of the draft treaty, they will not object, they say, to meeting Turkish object, they say, to meeting Turkish delegates again for the discussion of minor changes.

EAMON DE VALERA'S ON POLES IN NEUTRAL TERRITORY ARREST IN PROSPECT

the points occupied.

At the Lithuanian Legation here it was declared the Poles had not only occupied their own part of the neutral zone but had crowded over into the part assigned to the Lithuanians by the League. It was also averred that the Polish frontier guards and officials needed for the administration of the region were accompanied by troops of all arms, contrary to the decision of the League Council which, while allowing the claimants each to administer a part of the zone, intended the zone should remain neutral as far as military operations were concerned.

The impression voiced in French of-The rebels in the Arigna mountains region are reported to have been broken up.

DR. SUN TO RE-FORM CANTON GOVERNMENT

the League Council which, while allowing the claimants each to administer a part of the zone, intended the zone should remain neutral as far as more concerned.

A Warsaw dispatch declared that Polish troops and police, assigned to occupy Poland's part of the neutral and been opposed by Lithuanjan forces, including regular troops.

Action on Both Sides

PARIS, Feb. 19 (By The Associated Press)—Meager details of the occupation of any part of the zone by the Poles. Lithuanian has an army of about 50,000 men.

HONG KONG, Feb. 19 (By The Associated Press)—Dr. Sun Yat-sen, one-time President of South China, outlines to Sir Robert Ho-tung here today plans for reorganizing the Government at Canton, whither Dr. Sun will go Wednesday morning. The southern republican leader said he planned to abandon military expeditions, disbauding 50 per cent of the soldiers in Kwangtung Province and re-employing them on road construction. HONG KONG, Feb. 19 (By The

Also Proposes Gasoline and

terest and dividends on stocks, bonds referendum.

and other evidences of indebtedness. Discussing the question of muncipal are among the 24 recommendations made by the special Committee on Municipal Taxation and Expenditures instructed by the Massachusetts Legislature to study problems of municipal

government, the Legislature of 1922 referred the whole issue to a committee it appointed. This committee has held hearings throughout the Commonwealth, obtained data from all fiscal officers of every Massachusetts city. It has not attempted to arrive at any generalities but has laid out a program of 24 separate proposals which, in its estimation, will aid the

The commission concludes that the main reason for the increase in the costs of city and town governments is in line with higher living costs. It is found, however, "that the theory of 'ability to pay," which forms the basis of state and federal taxes gen-erally, virtually vanishes at the boundary lines of the Massachusetts cities and towns." Local taxation is found to be levied more in accord with what is spent than what there is to spend.

More Attention Urged With this in view, the commission refers to the Municipal Finance Act of

EVENTS TONIGHT

EVENTS TONIGHT

Harvard University, "47 Workshop": Presentation of "Catskill Dutch," Brattle Hall, Cambridge, 8 (open to members of the university).

Massachusetts Elks Association: Reception and banquet to J. Edgar Masters, Grand Exalted Ruler, Copley-Plaza, 6:30.

Wellesley College: Lecture, "Painted Windows—Medleval and Modern," by Joseph G. Reynolds Jr., of Boston, Farnsworth Art Museum, 8.

Panadelphic Council: Annual assembly, Boston City Club, 7:45.

Boston City Club, 7:45.

Boston Real Estate Exchange: Lecture for real estate men by Charles E. Howe, 6:25 Boylston Street, 7.

Boston School Committee: Regular meeting, 15 Beacon Street, 6:30.

Boston University School of Education: Lecture, "The Present Political Situation," by Prof. Ralph V. Harlow of Boston University, 6:38 Boylston Street, 8.

Boston Y. W. C. A.: Talk, "How to Make Your Room and Home More Attractive," by Miss Sybil Richards, 97 Huntington Avenue.

Harvard University: Public debate for Pasteur Medal—"Resolved, That France Is Justified in Her Policy of Collecting Reparations from Germany," Music Building, 8.

Harvard University: Public lecture.

Harvard University: Public lecture, the Progress of a Century in the Study Judaism, by Dr. Felix Perles of cenigsberg, Semitic Museum, 4:30.

Harvard University: Lecture on Danish riculture by Prof. Jens Warming, University of Copenhagen, Harvard Union.

ortheastern University: Opening class sublic speaking course for business Tremont Temple, 5:30. ston Stewards Association: Annual Boston Stewards' Association: Annual dinner, Somerset, 7:30.
Field and Forest Club: Round table, illustrated talk on "Syria and the Syrians," by the Rev. Shibley Malouf, Pierce Building, 8.
Boston Police Post 1018. Veterans of Foreign Wars: Public installation of officers, Faneuil Hall, 8.
Leland Fowers School: Dramatic reading, "Passing of the Third Floor Back," by Elizabeth Pooler Rice, School Theater, 3:15, (for charity).

15, (for charity). Military Order of Foreign Wars: Anng, First Corps Cadets Armory 6:30.

Intercolonial Club of Boston: Membership meeting, 214 Dudley Street, Roxbury, 8.

Business Women's Council V. W. C. A. Business Women's Council, Y. W. C. A. Public meeting, talk by Miss Ruth Parson missionary to China, Park Street Church

missionary to China, Park Street Church, 7:15.
Cambridge Club: Dinner, Young's Hotel, 6:30.
Salvation Army: Session of territorial congress, 15 Ashburton Place, 7.

TOMORROW'S EVENTS

Traffic Club of New England: Meeting,
Boston City Club, 12:30.
Professional Women's Club: Luncheon,
Copley-Plaza, 12:30.
Pligrim Publicity Association: Luncheon,
ddress by Edward L. Greene, manager
Boston Better Business Commission,
Bellevue, 12:30.
Boston Browning Society: Talk by the Boston Browning Society: Talk by the Rev. Harold E. B. Speight of King's Chapel, "Robert Browning's Idealism,"

Vendome, 3.

Rummage sale for benefit of Blue Ridge Industrial School, Virginia, 397 Boylston Street, all day.

Boston Kiwanis Club: Luncheon, talk by the Rev. Garfield Morgan of Lynn, "Visiting the Great Yesterdays," Boston City Club, 12:30.

RADIO PROGRAM FEATURES

Tenight

WGI (Medford Hillside)—6:45, "What
Washington Means to the Youth of America" by W. M. Downey, Headmaster English High School, Boston.

WGY (Schenectady)—6, produce and
stock market reports; news. 7:45, "Something of Interest to All," by Youth's Companion; violin solo by Elizabeth Lawson;
reading by Anne Geisler; musical program by WGY Orchestra; Marion Dudley,
soprano.

soprano.

KDKA (Pittsburgh)—6:15, concert by KDKA Symphony Orchestra 7:15, news; weekly survey business conditions by National Industrial Conference Board. 5:15. "Outlawry of the War," by Raymond Tabling.

Robins.

WJZ (Newark)—7, bedtime stories by Thornton Burgess. 7:15, stories from St. Nicholas Magazine. 8:45, concert by Laura Ellis, dramatic soprano. 9:15, concert by Sixteenth Regiment Band, United States Army. 9:55, Arlington time signals, weather forecast. States Army. 9:35, Arlington time signals, weather forecast.

KYW (Chicago)—6:30, financial news; topics of the day by Pathé Exchange.

5, musical program by Kate Block Zeisnick, soprano; Reva Perlow Kramer, accompanist; W. J. Mills, tenor; Mrs. W. J. Mills, accompanist; Royal Blue Orchestra. 9, news and sports. 9:05, "Types of Radio Receivers," by A. K. Philippi, Westinghouse Electric & Manufacturing Company, WNAC (Boston)—Silent night.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

AN INTERNATIONAL DAILY NEWSPAPE Founded 1908 by Mary Baker Eddy

Published daily, except Sundays and holidays, by the Christian Science Publishing Society, 107 Ballouth Street, Boston, Mass. Subscription price, ayable in advance, postpaid to all countries: one year, \$9.00: six months, \$4.30; three months, 75°C. Single copies 5 cants (in greater Boston 3 cents). (Printed in U. S. A.) Entered at second-class rates at the Post Office al ton, Mass, U. S. A. Acceptance for mailing at a cial rate of postage provided for in section 1103, of Oct. 3, 1917, authorized on July 11, 1918.

WOMAN'S POLL TAX
IS RECOMMENDED
IN MASSACHUSETTS

Special Legislative Committee
Also Proposes Gasoline and

ing to borrow for any purpose authorized within the debt limit shall be re-Levy of a 2 cents a gallon tax on gasoline used for motor vehicles, a \$2 poll tax on women, an excise rather than property tax on automobiles and increase from 6 to 7 per cent on incomes derived from interest and dividends on stocks, bonds and other avidence of the cost of making the desired improvement as equals 25 cents per \$1000 of the city's or town's valuation." The second proposal is that aborrowing not authorized by the general law shall be subject to local or referendum

expenditures, the commission notes that many things considered "muni-cipal luxuries" a decade ago are now classed as necessities. It is urged, therefore, that "greater adherence to the principles of the budget system will bring about effective improvement in the administration of city and town finances." It is recommended that city and town budgets be in the form re-quired and directed from time to time by the division of accounts, and that cities and towns shall be prohibited from spending for any activity more than is provided for it in their

Inquiries Provided For

During the hearings the proposal in the city of Boston was advanced and the commission recomme "upon petition of 10 per cent of the registered voters of a city, but not more than 500 voters, special commissions to investigate city adminis tration and finance may be apponted by the Governor."

With respect to town finances the committee recommends that 10 per ent, but not more than 100, of the registered voters, be required for a quorum for the transaction of business at a special town meeting. In towns with more than \$1,000,000 valuation, finance or appropriation com-mittees would be required, their rec-ommendations to be subject to a twothirds vote of the town meeting. Con-tinuing the committee would give mayors the sole power to negotiate

To the question of assessment of taxes the committee devotes considerable consideration. It is brought sessors have violated their oaths by under-assessing property, and in many cases this has been dictated by political influence. Cases also were discovered where valuation was kept down to increase the local revenue from the State on account of schools. The committee condemns this practice as unjust and recommends that filing of lists of tangible personal property shall be mandatory and a tax shall be assessed upon those failing to file. It is also proposed that all towns shall vote whether the assessors shall be appointed by the selectmen, and that appointed by the selectmen, and that state reimbursements to cities and towns on account of schools shall be based on the valuations used for the apportionment of the state tax.

Delayed Collections Handleap Other recommendations are that "all literary, educational, benevolent, charitable, scientific and religious institutions, claiming exemptions from taxation," shall file lists of property; that all business corporations be sub ject to a minimum tax of one-twen-tieth of 1 per cent of the gross receipts of business assignable to Massachusetts.

Pointing out that delayed collection of taxes seriously handicaps munici-palities, the committee recommends and taxation, after two years, shall proceed against tax collectors who have uncollected taxes, and the Attorney-General "shall" take action on his recommendations.

In the field of new revenue the committee selects the 1 per cent increase in the income tax, the poll tax for women and the gasoline tax. The first is recommended on the ground that it will be more equitable to homeowners under the present condition on overburdened real estate: the secnd is favored as consistent with the enfranchisement of women; and the third is advocated as the fairest method of assessing the cost of highway development. In view of the difficulty of applying the property tax to automobiles, it is proposed that they be made subject to an excise tax.

Martin M. Lomasney of Boston dissents from the majority report in three particulars. He advocates the levy of a tax of 10 per cent on in-come from stocks, bonds and other indebtedness instead of the committee's 7 per cent. He is opposed to the poll tax on women and the 2-cent gasoline tax. Elijah Adlow, Repre-sentative from Boston, objects to the women's poll tax.

SCHOOL OF POLITICS

TO BE HELD AT SMITH NORTHAMPTON, Mass., Feb. 19 (Special)—A school of politics and government for members of the Massachusetts League of Women Voters is to be held at Smith College, April 23 and 24. Plans for it are now being made by the league and by its branches in Northampton and at Smith. Miss Mary E. Woolley, president of Mt. Holyoke College, and Mrs. True Worthy White, chairman and civic director of the American citizenship committee, are preparing top-ics and making arrangements for the speakers, who will, in all probability, be members of the faculties of Mt. Holyoke, Amherst, and Smith colleges

Seth Brown

Advertising & Sales Counsel PLANS-COPY-CAMPAIGNS

The ideals of responsibility toward customers, present in every worthy business, require harmonious expression by advertising and selling efforts. The business will grow to the extent that its service is helpfully explained in a sincere, believable manner.

All forms of standard advertising available, including recognized agency service.
Correspondence invited. 112 Nagle Ave., New York City

Music in Boston

Cortot and Thibaud Alfred Cortot and Jacques Thibaud joined in the program of the fifth concert of the Steinert series, given yesterday afternoon in Symphony Hall. Together they played Beethoven's "Kreutzer" Sonata and that of Saint-Saëns. Each played solos, Mr. Thibaud a Fantasy by Huë and Saint-Saëns' familiar Introduction and Rondo Capriccioso, and Mr. Cortot a transcription by himself of a Concerto da Camera by Vivaldi and Chopin's Andante splanato and Polonaise.

The Fantasy by Huë is but siender stuff, consisting of cadenzas and passage work for the most part, and that of little distinction. Near the end, after pages of this preluding, there is a theme of some vigor which brings the piece to a brilliant close. A single hearing satisfies curiosity. Mr. Thi-

hearing satisfies curiosity. Mr. Thi-baud played it and the Saint-Saëns Rondo Capriccioso brilliantly and with all his well remembered grace and

perfection of style.

Mr. Cortot has played more convincingly here in times past. His transcription of Vivaldi's Concerto is hardly more than the resuscitation of a work of antiquarian interest only, and his playing of it seemed for the most part perfunctory. In Chopin's Polonaise he was more effective, although he often indulged in whimsical distortions of the rhythm and general character of the piece. After all a polonaise is a polonaise, no matter how much the composer may idealize the original dance form, and should etain some of its characteristics.

In the "Kreutzer" Sonata Mr. Cortot often thundered, while Mr. Thibaud remained calm. If they could have struck a happy medium between these struck a nappy mentum between these two widely varying conceptions of the work a performance of greater unity would have resulted. Each in his own way, however, gave a logical interpretation of his part and it was perhaps an interesting lesson for the to compare two such widely varying interpretations. As an exof ensemble it was not altogether above criticism.

People's Symphony Orchestra The People's Symphony Orchestra, Emil Mollenhauer, conductor, gave its sixteenth concert of the season yesterday afternoon at the St. James Theater, playing Tschalkowsky's "Pathétique" Symphony, Berlioz's overture to "King Lear" and Liszt's piano concerto in E flat major, with Germaine Schnitzer as soloist. It is pleasant to note that the numbers and interest of the audiences of these concerts continue unabated through the pecially enthusiastic over the work of Mme. Schnitzer, who played with emotion and vigor as well as technical expertness. Mr. Mollenhauer did well to include the sixth symphony of Tschaikowsky in a program. Russian nowadays is regarded by many chiefly as a musical exponent of self-pity, and this symphony is certainly one of his most lachrymose works. Yet it is a "classic" of the

ing listener many of the chromatic Boston Concert Calendar

repertory, and displays to the inquir-

Tonight, in Symphony Hall, the third extra" concert by the Boston Sym-hony Orchestra, with Magdeleine Brard as planist in Grieg's plano concerto in A minor. The program also includes Beethoven's "Eroica" symphony and Enesco's Rumanian rhapsody in A

major.
Tuesday evening, Feb. 20, in Jordan
Hall, a concert by Howard Goding and
Marion Leach of music for two planos.
Thursday afternoon, Feb. 22, in Jor-

Friday afternoon, Feb. 23, and Saturday evening, Feb. 24, in Symphony Hall, the sixteenth pair of concerts by the Boston Symphony Orchestra, Pierre Monteux, conductor, with Alfred Cortot as soloist. The program: Rossini, Overture to "Semiramide" Mozart, Symphony in G minor Ravel, Spanish Rhapsody Saint-Saens, Plano Concerto No. 4

Saint-Saèns, Plano Concerto No. 4
Sunday afternoon, Feb. 25, song recital by Ganna Walska, appearing for the first time in Boston.
On the same afternoon, in the St. James Theater, the seventeenth concert of the People's Symphony Orchestra, Emil Mollenhauer, conductor.
Monday evening, Feb. 26, in Jordan Hall, a song recital by Vladimir Rosing.
Tuesday afternoon, Feb. 27, in Steinert Hall, a recital of Beethoven piano sonatas by Agnes Hope Pillsbury.
Thursday evening, March 1, in Sanders Theater, the sixth of the Cambridge series of concerts by the Boston Symphony Orchestra, Pierre Monteux, conductor, with Alfredo Casella as piano

ductor, with Alfredo Casella as piano

soloist.

On the same evening, in Symphony Hall, a concert by Sophie Braslau, contralto, and Albert Spalding, violinist.

On the same evening, in Jordan Hall, a song recital by Clara Clemens.

Friday afternoon, March 2, and Saturday evening, March 3, in Symphony Hall, the seventeenth pair of concerts by the Boston Symphony Orchestra, Pierre Monteux, conductor, with Alfredo

Friday evening, March 2, in Jordan Hall, a piano recital by Edith Thomp-

Saturday afternoon, March 3, in Jordan Hall, a piano recital by Guio ovaes. Sunday afternoon, March 4, in Sym-Human Hand Duster

Divided in Center-Has Fingers At a single stroke all sides of Chair Legs, Railings and Flat surfaces are This Special Feature a Wonderful Aid to the Housekeeper A Large size DUSTER, 16 inches long, special chemically treated soft black yarn. Very Durable. AN APPRECIATED GIFT 1 Duster, 75c. 8 Dusters, \$2.06. P. P. Paid, DUNLAP MF'G CO., Bloomington, Ill.

Tel. Circle 2290 THE ROSEBUD BEAUTY SHOPPE 62 WEST 56TH ST., N. Y.

phony Hall, the Boston Symphony Orchestra, for the benefit of its pension fund, will present a Wagner program with Sigrid Onegin and Charles H. Bennett as assisting singers.

On the same afternoon, at the Boston Opera House, a recital by Mme. Galli-Curci.

On the same afternoon, at the St. James Theater, the eighteenth concert

PROFITEERS ORDERED

In an effort to check profiteering in coal, particularly with respect to its in smaller quantities, and to prevent attempts to market "fireproof weights and measures, and, if nece sary, state police, to prosecute violators of the law. Benton sent out a letter to these

officials calling attention to the pro-visions of the statutes against fraud and deceit in the selling or delivering of coal. He said that numerous and apparently well-grounded complaints have been received concerning short weight sales and consignments containing shale, rock, and other foreign unbetween the project of the containing shale, rock, and other foreign unbetween the project of the containing shale, rock, and other foreign substances. He pointed out particu-larly that the Supreme Judicial Court found that the law imposes an has obligation upon the sealers of weights and measures to see that the law

two sessions tomorrow in the Gardner Auditorium at the State House. There will be an afternoon session at 3 o'clock and the evening session will

begin at 7.30. The hearing is on the specific petition of William H. McMasters providing for equal pay. It was submitted to the voters of the City of Boston at the last state election as a question of public policy and instruction to the members of the Legislature. It obtained a favorable vote in only one of the 26 Boston wards.

COMPENSATION LAW CHANGES ADVOCATED

Many representatives of organized Labor and members of the Legislature low for industrial districts appeared before the Committee on Judiciary of the Massachusetts Legislature today in support of several measures afecting the workmen's compensation law. The measures included petitions to reduce or eliminate the waiting period of 10 days required in the law eliminate the limit of 500 weeks' pay-Casella as piano soloist.

Friday afternoon, March 2, at the Boston Opera House, the Denishawn bancers.

SAVE SEWING TIME

READY-TO-WEAR DRESS LININGS

Whether you make your own dresses or employ a seamstress, you will have your garments finished quicker and better with NAIADS. Basy to attach. Variety of sizes; also stylish stout and long waist. Of finest Nainsook, Net, Messailne or Silk. Black or Wilte. Made by the Manufacturers of NAIAD DRESS SHIELDS.

The C. E. CONOVER CO. 101 Franklin Street, : New York

KING JAMES VERSION CALLED NOBLEST OF ENGLISH PROSE

Professor Lowes, in Radcliffe Fund Lecture, Explains Unique Literary Significance of Bible

The same afternoon, at the same reference of the same afternoon, at the same afternoon, at

from the throne, calling upon the League of Nations to appoint experts to examine into Germany's capacity to pay reparations and how payments an best be made.
The amendment declares "that in

of Massachusetts, today called upon all local police authorities, sealers of the United States to participate in weights and measures, and, if necesrepresentative on the Council of the League of Nations should be instructed to urge that an invitation be extended to the American Government to appoint experts to serve upon this

The amendment is to be pressed energetically by Opposition speakers and hee the support of the Labor Party as well as the Asquithian and Lloyd George Liberals. The Government has no reason to fear defeatson the quesrecognizes the importance of its position by issuing a strong reminder to its followers that an amendment to the address is equivalent to a vote of censure and that all must be in their

ISSUE TO BE HEARD

Proponents and opponents of the policy of equal pay for equal work for school teachers, irrespective of sex. will be given ample hearing by the Committee on Education of the Massachusetts Legislature which will sit in two sessions tomorrow in the Gardner Auditorium at the Color of the Propose that the Color of the British attitude toward the French request for use of the railroad lines in the Color area service of internal loans; but also to the liquidation of foreign debts and obligations guaranteed by the Chinese Government.

They therefore request that in future the customs surpluses should be applied no longer exclusively to the service of internal loans; but also to the final arrangement effected with France was available early today and various reports are current. Popular feeling here with reference to allowing France to the customs surpluses should be applied no longer exclusively to the service of internal loans; but also to the liquidation of foreign debts and obligations guaranteed by the Chinese Government.

They therefore request that in future the customs surpluses should be applied no longer exclusively to the service of internal loans; but also to the final arrangement.

The total debt of China, foreign and domestic, was given in the last fiscal statement, which was prepared by the Chinese flowers. reference to allowing France to use Finance Minister Lo Wen-kan, and the British Rhineland zone is not was probably largely responsible for unanimous, and a very strong section opposes such a step. There is also emphatic protest against the suggestion mooted in some quarters that, in the event the German rallwaymen in the Cologne area strike, British in the Cologne area strike, British workers be sent to take their places.

The general belief here is that whatever the final arrangement, it will involve a compromise which will cause disappointment and dissatisfaction to one or more of the interests concerned.

NEW LODGE FOR "Y" CAMP Sandy Island, men's camp of the Boston Y. M. C. A. on Lake Winnipe-saukee in New Hampshire, is to have a new lodge 80 by 40 feet in size, which will be used as a social hall, thus allowing the present building, the Alhambra, to be thrown open entirely the distance of the present of the pres as a dining room. The new lodge will be completed when the camp opens on July 1.

THEATRICAL **CHICAGO**

RUSSIAN GRAND OPERA AUDITORIUM THEATRE NEXT FOUR WEEKS

SEATS NOW ON SALE AT BOX OFFICE Mon., Feb. 19, "PIQUE DAME"; Toes., "BORIS GODUNOFF." CHALIAPIN; Wed., "THE MERMAID"; Thurs., "BORIS GODUNOFF." CHALIAPIN; Fri., "CARMEN"; Sat. Mat., "BORIS GODUNOFF." CHALIAPIN; Sat. Night, "THE CZAR"S BRIDE." Sunday Night, "Feb. 23, "THE JEWESS"; Mon., "BORIS GODUNOFF." CHALIAPIN; Tues., "EUGENE ONEGIN"; Wed., "THE JEWESS"; Thurs., "The SNOW MAIDEN"; Fri., "BORIS GODUNOFF." CHALIAPIN; Sat. Mat., "MAZEPPA"; Sat. Night, "THE DEMON"; Sunday Night, "A NIGHT OF LOVE." PRICES: Chaliapin Performances, 28.60, 24.40, 28.30, 22.75, 52.20, 31.63 and 31.10. Other Performances, 21.75, \$2.20, 31.63, and 35c. Including Tax.

BOSTON

Maurice Tourneur's Mammoth Production Park Theatre at 8:20. Twice Daily Ther Twice Daily at 2:15 and 8:15.

note, which was signed by the diplomatic representatives of the nations

tion of foreign debts. China's policy in this matter, the note says, "is prejudicially affecting good standing in foreign markets, but now is seriously impaired by default of the losns issued by the British. American, French, and Japanese. The note adds:

asked, should be applied to the liquida-

The continuance of the preferential treatment to Chinese internal loans is a matter to which the undersigned feel-bound to take exception in the interests of their nationals who are creditors of the Chinese Government and holders of foreign loans guaranteed by the Chinese Government.

and the unsecured domestic loans to about \$249,000,000.

Why is

The Wholesome Spread for Bread

served at fewer meals in February than in any other month? Simply because February is the shortest month in the year.

TRUE BILL REFUSED IN TERRELL CASE

No Indictment Against New Jersey Parent for Employing

WEATHER PREDICTIONS

U. B. Weather Bureau Repor mentioned, pointed out that loans due in October, November and December of last year have not been met and took exception to the practice of consolidating internal loans on the security of the customs surpluses, which, it was the customs surpluses, which, it was

erate to fresh west, backing to south winds.

Northern New England: Fair and not quite so cold tonight: Tuesday cloudy and warmer; probably local, snow in New Hampshire and Vermont; moderate west and southwest winds.

Atlantic City New York ...

YOUR PHONOGRAPH A Reproducing Piane



Brunswick has achieved true plane Brunswick has achieved true piano tones in phonographic reproduction. Notes so clear, so unmistakable that you believe a piano is in the room. Go today to any Brunswick dealer and ask to hear a record by Leopold Godowsky or Rily Ney, great pianists of the New Hall of Fame. They will prove a revelation. Brunswick records play on all phonographs. They are "the world's truest reproductions."

Forunswice

Meyering Custom Made Trunks

of PROVEN WORTH and QUALITY This name plate is the mark of distinction that trunk buyers should seek.



Behind it is not merely a guarantee of service, but also an experience that has enabled us to put into our custom made construction those features, which years of esperience alone can give, and which give that exceptional durability which Meyering trunks have. These are features use alone proves. The many small features and refinements, such as the patented combination ironing board and fol-lower; convertible hat box, etc., which add to the comfort and convenience of travelers are instantly apparent.

If your dealer cannot supply you, write direct for complete information.

V. MEYERING TRUNK COMPANY

564-570 West Adams Street, CHICAGO, ILL.
Dealers: Que dealer proposition will aid you to sell trunks

OKLAHOMA FARMERS DEMANDING PRICE-REGULATING LEGISLATION

Oklahoma farmer is not a pessimist by nature no matter how lugubriously he

the foundation of their troubles to the operation of the United States
Food Administration during the war.
They put the cause of their present
distressed condition squarely on the
backs of Herbert Hoover and Julius
Barnes, with a little corner of it shifted over to the Federal Reserve They say that if Mr. Hoover and Mr. Barnes had allowed the farmers to make the same proportion of profit that others were allowed to make during the war, they would not have been in their present plight. They assert that the Food Administration took care of the profits of the millers, the jobbers, the wholesalers and the retailers and then told the farmers that it was their patriotic duty to accept the price fixed by the Government on their commodities, de-

spite the sacrifice it entailed. However, that is water that has one under the bridge, and the deflation in the prices of agricultural products that occurred in 1920, and which the farmers attribute to the action of the Federal Reserve Board is an accomplished fact. It has now become a part of the daily problem of the farmer, but he is not sulking over it. He is going ahead about his business. I should characterize the Oklahoma farmers as being natural conservatives whose thoughts have been turned by adversity toward radical measures of relief.

Radical Politics The 1922 elections reflected the present mood of these Oklahoma agriculturists. They returned the more radical candidates to office. The elec tions would indicate that there had been a political amalgamation of farmers and labor in this State, but I am convinced that there is no real political cohesion between the two groups. The farmers voted for the radical candidates because they were in a mood for a change, but the results so far have not pleased them The State Legislature and the State Administration are accused of bowing to the decrees of Labor and leaving the farmers in the lurch, and Labor is still one of the big problems of the wheat farmer and the cotton farmer

I will explain what I mean by saying that the Oklahoma farmers are turning toward radical measures of relief. They are not impressed with the rural credit legislation that Congress is now considering, neither the Capper Bill nor the Lenroot Bill. To use their own homely expression they say such legislation "will not amount to a hill of beans." What they want price-fixing legislation. They the Government, in some way to insure them a price for their products equal to the cost of production. They want some means of getting insurance against the yearly drain upon their resources due to the disparity in the market value of the commodities they produce and the prices they have to pay for labor and everything they

North Dakota's Influence

There are a number of elderly farmers who have behind them long rec-ords of successful operations, during which time they have acquired a comfortable competence, who are taking the initiative in trying to find a remedy for present conditions which they believe are heading them and their are not radicals by temperament, tween. The best farms do not averneither are they adherents of the Non-Partisan League, nevertheless they who has been farming here for 29 look with favor upon the laws that have been enacted in North Dakota for have been enacted in North Dakota for the benefit of the agricultural indus-try, because they see that the farmers of that State have been helped by them. These men too are studying the whole farming question from pro-duction to marketing with a depth of understanding that has made them leaders of thought on that subject

leaders of thought on that subject.

The men of this caliber are thinking most profoundly along the lines of guaranteed prices for agricultural commodities. All of them are strong advocates of co-operative commodity marketing, some of them go further, however, and demand Government aid. Clayton H. Hyde of Alva, for instance, is vice-president of the Oklahoma Farmers' Union and is known and respected from one end of the State to the other as a leader in what, for want of a better term, I may call the agrarian uplift movement. He evolved a scheme for Government guarantee of maximum prices of wheat, corn and cotton, based on cost of production, which, after he had reduced it to form, he discovered had been in operation in China during 11 centuries of the most prosperous period of that coun-

try's career.
Such schemes are tentative, how-

MacRorie-McLaren Co. LANDSCAPE ENGINEERS AND NURSERYMEN specialize in landscape development Country Estates, Public Park and School Grounds, .514-16 Phelan Bldg., San Francisco Phone Douglas 4442 series, San Mateo. Phone San Mateo 1

ever. The answer to them lies in the future. Okiahoma farmers as a rule are most anxiously concerned with the present. They want immediate help. It means nothing to them what the It was a distinct surprise to me to hear the farmers of this State laying the farmers of this State laying they are having to increase the size of the mortgage on their farms to keep abreast of the comforts to which they have grown accustomed in more prosperous years. These farmers have had a scale of decent living in which they have always taken a pride. So long as they are able to do so, they probably will borrow money to maintain the comforts that are not extravagances, and to provide cultural advantages for their families.

This State is overrun right now with agents for private farm mortgage loan companies. I met one of these agents in my hotel. "Everybody wants to borrow money," said he, "and competition for the business is awfully keen. Nearly 30 per cent of the farms in the State are mortgaged. The State school trustees have a revolving fund which they lend to the farmers on mortgages up to 50 per cent of the value of their property at 5 per cent. The federal land banks do not seem to e doing much business in this section of the country. The private lenders charge interest ranging up to 10 per will lend a higher percentage of value.

Low Prices and High Interest Bank loans to farmers on crop mortgages and personal credit are made at rates as high as 10 per cent. The farmers are still carrying a heavy burden of these loans which they have not been able to pay off on account of the low prices they have received for their grain and live stock, and in some sections of the State, right around here for instance, because of everal succeeding years of poor crops. The average yield of wheat per acre in Custer and Washita counties last year, for instance, was only nine bushels, and the yield of corn was only about 20 bushels.

Most years the rainfall is very light n northern Oklahoma, and as Daniel Murrell, one of the biggest wheat Treaty regarding so-called free zones farmers in the State, put it: "Most of of High Savoy and Gex was rejected Nevertheless there are over 3,000,000 votes. From these two zones, accordshowers as there is no real rainfall." acres planted to wheat in this State ing to the treaties of 1815 and 1816, yearly.

hog raisers generally have to import some of this grain for feed. It is the land, and vice versa. practice of some farmers to pasture heir stock in wheat fields. With No. as it is today, against 70 cents for corn, it is cheaper to pasture on the former than to feed the latter.

Land Prices Lower

The farms in Oklahoma are usually neasured in quarter sections - 160 acres. A few farmers own several ections, quite a number own a full cially in German Switzerland. section, and the majority of the farms ter-section farm is valued today at fication from \$5000 to \$12,000, depending on location, character of the soil, and average moisture. The average wheat yield in the northern section of the BRAN. State—and that is the major cropis around 10 bushels to the acre. During the inflation period this land rose \$20,000 and in rare instances to \$30,000 per quarter section. However, comparatively little land actually changed hands at these prices, it is

There have been some bumper wheat crops running as high as 22 bushels to the acre grown in neighbors to financial ruin. These men State, but they are few and far bewho has been farming here for 29 years told me that the average price he received for his wheat crops of 1920, 1921 and 1922 was 80 cents. He farms a whole section. By diligence and hard work during nearly 30 years

> WATER DEVELOPED Wells bored and equipped with econon ical pumps properly adjusted.
>
> Careful attention given to the upkeep rehabilitation of bored wells.

J. M. OUGH
CONSTRUCTION ENGINEER
1201 East 12th St., Oakland, Cal.
1200 Construction (Cal. 1719)

San Francisco Real Estate

When you wish to buy or sell San Francisco real estate, you will find our organization splendidly equipped to assist you.

Allen & Company

REALTORS 168 Sutter Street

SAN FRANCISCO

The DUO-ART piano

1. Plays under the fingers.

2. Plays all standard 88-note rolls.

3. Above all, plays its own Duo-Art rolls, made by the masters, and

playable on no other reproducing

Sherman, Ølay & Co.

Kearny and Sutter Streets SAN FRANCISCO

Stores in Washington, Oregon and Northern California

This man is one out of 190,000 farmers in the State of Oklahoma, but his balance sheet represents what has happened to every other farmer owner in the wheat belt to a greater or less in prices. Taxes that five years ago other words, if farming was like any other industry, the grain growers of Oklahoma would be headed straight for bankruptcy, and not a few of them

amounting to aproximately \$150.000, nearly all of which is represented by his farm. He keeps a good set of farm books, and his balance sheets show that in the last three years he has lost about \$40,000.

Taxes and Labor High

In the southern part of the State, onditions are not quite so bad. There, cotton is the major crop, and there is a profit in raising lint at prevailing prices. The farmers there are not on easy street by any means, for reasons which I will explain in my next article, but at least they have the satisfaction of seeing their commodity marketed at a price that yields a profi and enables them to pay off some of the money they owe. What reason the 98,000 tenant farmers and the 23,000 who hire part of their land can have for hoping to advance their mate rial fortunes, it is difficult to see Certainly under present conditions they cannot look forward to making

INCIDENTS IN RUHR EFFECT REFERENDUM OF SWISS CITIZENS

By Special Cable

ZURICH, Feb. 19-In yesterday's federal plebiscite the Franco-Swiss the time we have to grow wheat on with about 403,000 against about 92,000 goods can be imported without custom Corn is a light crop, and cattle and duties into the canton of Geneva, of which they are the economic hinter

To an overwhelming majority of the Swiss people and also to the majority 1 wheat bringing but \$1.06 on the farm of Geneva citizens, the new arrangement seemed to be an inadequate compensation for the existing treaties and the Federal Council was reproached with having sacrificed important Swiss rights to the claims of

victorious France. The Ruhr events highly contributed to create anti-French sentiment, espeare quarter and half sections. A quartional treaty was submitted for ratification to the judgment of the Swiss

CITY MANAGER PROPOSED

BRANDON, Man., Feb. 8 (Special Correspondence)—The City of Brandon will seek authority from the Manitoba Legislature at this session to appoint a city manager to administer municipal affairs. The Legislature will also be asked to allow the town to adopt the English system of selecting the mayor from among the body of aldermen, thus depriving the electorate of this privilege

Diamonds

of first quality and other Jewelry on liberal terms of payment. No interest or extras. Same price cash or credit. Six to ten months pay. MAIL ORDERS FILLED. Any articles sent to your home for free inspection. No money needed. No obligation. Send for Booklets

GENSLER-LEE

"The Credit Jewelers"
818 Market Street, San Francisco

EXCLUSIVE women's gar-ments carefully selected, moderately priced.

SUITS, DRESSES, COATS AND BLOUSES

ABALONE





has acquired material wealth ounting to aproximately \$150,000, FISCAL POLICY **DEBATED IN INDIA**

Protection Opposed on Ground That It Would Add Greatly to Burden of High Prices

degree. They are all up against the proposition of having to pay from \$4.50 to \$6 per day and board to harvest labor; they are all obliged to pay from 100 per cent to 150 per cent more for farm implements than they did when wheat was selling on the farm from 50 per cent to 100 per cent more to feed live stock and poultry, without getting any material advance in prices. Taxes that five years ago By Special Cable tion must recognize the revenue as were 40 cents an acre are now \$1. In pect of the problem and must have other words, if farming was like any due regard to the well-being of the community. It was agreed to coopt an advisory board of three, one of whom is a Government official.

The Government's position wa never shaken in the debate, owing to the dominating anxiety of the mem bers to secure a unanimous agreement with which to face the Secretar

Mr. Blacket, the new finance mem-ber, declared his whole-hearted adhe-sion to the doctrine that the Assembly should be mistress in its own house in fiscal policy and evidently failed to realize that the house was utterly unrepresentative of the agriculturists, for whom the Punjab member uttered a stirring plea to the effect that proection would line the pockets of townsmen at the expense of equally important agricultural interests.

Even Mr. Innes, the commerce member, declared that if the agriculturists, who formed the bulk of the population, could understand the implication of the policy of protection and could bring their influence to ear on his amendment, protection would stand no chance of passing. He asserted also that protection would add greatly to the burden of high prices for the consumer. The Bihar budget showed astonish-

ingly good results. The balance at the end of 1921-1922 was not 60 lakhs of rupees, as anticipated, but 93 lakh rupees, while this balance instead of being reduced to 7½ lakhs of rupees during 1922-1923 as anticipated

was increased to 119 lakhs of rupees or practically the pre-reform position.

The cessation of non-cooperation activity had also brought about a financial improvement. Of the open-ing balance of 119 lakhs of rupees for the current year 38 lakhs of rupees were allotted to capital expenditure

COLUMBIA RECEIVES PRESENT OF MILLION

Special from Monitor Burean NEW YORK, Feb. 19-As its first official act, the International Education Board, founded recently by John 000 in ten installments to Teachers lumbia University, for the



Always the same in sun or storm Will last the life of the car Easily and quickly adjusted to any po Ask your accessory dealer or w L. H. PATTERSON CO. P. S.—Send for descriptive literature of The Boyce Oscillating Back Rest.

Willard's Smart Apparel for Women and Misses Style and Quality Without Extravagance

antilever Shoe women and Children

SAN FRANCISCO

A Graceful Bearing Adde to the Beauty of You Costume

If your walk is free, buoyant, graceful, your clothes look better on you, no matter what you wear. Many a coatume has been improved by a graceful bearing.

Cantilever Shoes have the medium heel which gives poise to the body. Expert Fitting Always Cantilever Shoe Stores, Inc.

na 250-252 Phelan Bldg. Arcade Floo Rooms 201-205 Henshaw Bldg. 14th and Broadway, Oakland Los Angeles Mail Orders Filled

Send for Bookle

come.

R. G. Reynolds, director of the Bureau of Education Service of Teachers' College, on the strength of the Rockefelier gift, announces that the International Institute of the college has been organized under the direction of Prof. Paul Monroe.

Teachers' College was the recent recipient of \$3,000,000, of which \$1,000,000 came from the General Education Board, the balance being made up by John D. Rockefeller, George F. Baker and E. S. Harkness. Two million dollars will, it is announced, be used for a new building and \$1,000,000 for endowment purposes.

POLES CELEBRATE COPERNICUS' MEMORY

WARSAW, Feb. 19-The four hundred and fiftieth anniversary of the birth of Copernicus, the great astronomer, who was born at Thorn, Prussia, Feb. 19, 1473, was celebrated throughout Poland yesterday. The President, Mr. Wojciechowski, the members of the Cabinet, the clergy and school children participated in the ceremonies.

Special from Monitor Bureau NEW YORK, Feb. 19-The anniversary was celebrated here yesterday afternoon at Cooper Union at a mass meeting under the auspices of the United Polish Societies of New York. The Polish Minister at Washington, Dr. Ladylas Wroblewski, was honor ary chairman and Dr. Stefan Grotow ski, Polish Consul General in New York, also attended. The speakers at the meeting included Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia University; Royal S. Copeland, Garret P. Serviss, and Martin J. McClue.

3000-MILE TRIP TO MISSIONS

NEW YORK, Feb. 19-The Rev NEW YORK, Feb. 19—The Rev. Arthur J. Bowen, secretary of the South African General Mission, an interdenominational organization with 28 missions in Africa, has just arrived home after a year's trip through "The Dark Continent," during which he says he covered more than 3000 miles, much of it on foot, donkey back and bicycle. Dr. Bowen visited all of the missions maintained by his organization during his stay in Africa.

Ask Your Dealer for Tenny Tindo Snap Fasteners B. Lichtig & Son Inc.

> Where interest is made a principle This bank and all its branches is devoted to the interests of its individual patrons. Whether it be a matter of business or personal finance, we are glad, at any time, to serve you.

AMERICAN BANK Main office, 16th & San Pablo OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA

Siz Convenient Branches in the Bastbas Bank of Oakland. Combined Resources Over \$24,000,000

The Mhile House

Three-piece Costume Suits \$89.50 to \$125

Sizes for Maids and Matrons

A most unusual collection -portraying new style features in practical becoming costumes for day wear. A particularly pleasing feature is the accompanying separate overblouse of printed crepe or a long-waisted bodice done with silk embroidery.

Suits, Second Floor

Raphael Weill's Co. Inc

Shopping Assistance and Style Counsel

concerning your new Spring apparel are gladly given you by Lillian Wurkheim of the Weingston Shop. Miss Wurkheim will suggest the new lines, Wors, and fabrics for Spring best suited to you. Whether you wish to consult her about an entire costume or the accessory to complete it, you will find the service offered helpful and inspiring.

PERSONAL SERVICE BUREAU Mezzanine Floor

Twingston Poros CENT ME SHAP

TREASURES UNEARTHED AT LUXOR DAZZLE EXPERT AND LAYMAN.

Archæological Worth of Discovery Is Beyond Estimate Value of Objects in Outer Chambers, \$15.000,000

Press)—The tomb of Tut-ankh-amon was opened officially to visitors yesterday afternoon, when about 100 distinguished personages were admitted to see the splendors disclosed last week. From an early hour in the morning or a new building and \$1,000,000 for endowment purposes.

There are 31 countries represented by the student body of Teachers' College. The increase in the number of students from other countries in American institutions is described as one of the most striking educational features of the present time.

From an early hour in the morning the track slongside the Nile leading to the Valley of the Kings was crowded and great numbers hastened in various conveyances to the scene of the excavations, among them being some of those privileged to enter the tomb itself.

Lord Carnarvon, Howard Carter, Professor Breasted, Professor Lacau, and other noted Egyptologists had as-sembled early to supervise the ar-rangements for receiving the guests. About 2 o'clock in the afternoon the Queen of the Belgians, the Crown Prince, and Field Marshal Viscount Allenby and Lady Allenby were conastonishment at the beauties of the glorious shrine. Notwithstanding the heat and the closeness of the atmosphere, Queen Elizabeth remained for the history of the ancients.

more than half an hour.

The damage done inside the tomb by thieves seems to have been far less than was anticipated. The canopy chamber itself apparently is almost untouched. The large size of the can-

Hallawell Seed Company Full Assortment of Roses Fruit Trees and Ornamental Shrubs Write for our 1923 Catalogue. 258 Market St. San Francisc

Weltenreden

"HOME OF PEACE"

A temporary home for those desiring care, Beautifully situated in BERKELEY, CAL.

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Lorenz Lofgren 1725 LeRoy Ave., corner of LeConte Ave. Euclid Ave. Car. Tel. Berkeley 1043.

LUXOR, Feb. 15 (By The Associated opp, which to a great extent hides numerous)—The tomb of Tut-ankh-amon on the wails, has led Mr. Carter to think that it may cover other nummies in addition to that of Tut-ankh-

esting. One of them shows the King wearing the crown of Upper Egypt and the other the crown of Lower Egypt, significant of his dual kingdom. Noteworthy among the treasures of the inner chamber is a gilded box six feet long by four feet wide, the contents of which are not known. Egyptologists are particularly interested in this box, as nothing like it has previously been found. They evince great curiosity regarding its contents. A number of other boxes also remain to be opened.

In the opinion of Howard Carter, who has charge of the excavation, two years of work are needful to examine register, photograph and treat the treasures, which are described as "magnificent and unprecedented in the

annals of Egyptology."

The value of the contents of the outer chambers has been placer roughly at more than £3,000,000. Bu

BRUSHES

Of All Kinds

For Home or Business Use pecial Designs for Individual Needs

EARL D. BROWN, Dept. 115 Crystal Palace Market, San Francisco

Established 1864

FURS

For fifty-nine years the Liebes Label has been to Furs what "Sterling" is to Silver!

He Liebes & Co. Grant Ave. at Post St. SAN FRANCISCO

Marks Bros. 831 Market Street - San Trancisco, Calif

Three Floors Devoted Exclusively to the Apparel Needs of the Discriminating Miss and Matron-

Prices are Extremely Moderate

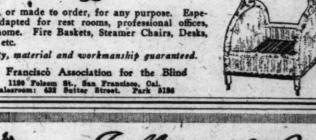


Reed and Rattan



de to order, for any purpose. Espe-for rest rooms, professional offices, cially adapted for rest rooms, professional officer or the home. Fire Baskets, Steamer Chairs, Deski

Quality, material and workmanship guaranteed. San Francisco Association for the Blind



Furniture



The Spring Mode for Madame and Mademoiselle The Three-Piece Suit

UR assortments comprise a complete exhibition of the most distinctive versions of the three-piece suitexplorting its versatility as a costume for every hour from sun-up to sun-down (and later); and emphasizing its utility as a

frock, a suit, a wrap combined. And I. Magnin & Co. Three-piece Suits do more than express the favor accorded the fashion; they extend the voque by the originality of their design, the perfection of their making

I. MAGNIN & CO. APPAREL SHOPS ARE LOCATED In Santa Barbara The Arlington
In Los Angeles The Ambassador

might rotate about a shaft parallel to

that of the propeller, the pilot would have to turn sideways and face the

wing tip.

The outlook is not at all hopeful

Not only is there no prospect of long-continued flight with the aviette, but

chance of using muscular effort as an

propeller would offer at the times

atmospheric irregularities

to carry 50 pounds a horsepower, and 12 pounds per square foot of wing surface. Either of these figures can

be reached alone, but the time when they can be obtained in combination

Aerial Transport by Night

planes would have to travel by night

as well as by day in order that they

Good Shoes

Men, Women and Children

HOYT SHOE CO.

1402 Third Ave., Seattle, Wash.

DAI STEELE ROSS

MEZZO CONTRALTO TEACHER OF VOICE CONCERT AND ORATORIO

OCCIDENTAL FUEL CO.

BOY J. HUTSON, Mgr.

Clean Coal

IN SEATTLE

MELrose 0325-Phones-MELrose 400

405 The McKelvy Etiet 6113

It has long been apparent that air-

eems likely to be very far away.

there does not seem even to

DEBT CONDITIONS · CALLED FOR ACTION

Britain and Italy Were Moderate but Belgium Had to Follow the French Lead

The subject of the reparations obligations has been studied from all angles by the writer and the results investigations are incorpo rated in two articles, of which this

> By CRAWFURD PRICE Special from Monitor Bureau

LONDON, Jan. 26-The actual occution of the Ruhr by France was, of course, preceded by years of tedious negotiations, both between the Allies and Germany, with a view to the elaboration of some plan which would at least represent a workable compro-Little useful purpose would, at this juncture, be served by any attempt to report the tortuous trend of these pourparlers. But it is not without interest to attempt a brief summary of the schemes which were submitted by Britain and France during the Paris Conference which re-sulted in the decision of France to embark on separate action.

These schemes were motived, not by the failure of Germany to meet her reparations obligations, but ties apart-they have been almost inby her obvious disinclination to make The Allies had to face the grave internal economic situation which existed in Germany, and they had before them the virtual demand Germany for the reduction of the total amount of the indemnity and a prolonged moratorium, during which no payments whatsoever would be

Attitude of Allies Varies

That the attitude of Britain, France, Belgium and Italy toward this proposition differed is, of course, well known. British thought took a national, but nevertheless international trend. It saw no hope of an economic revival while Germany floundered in a velter of financial disorder: it was disposed to regard Germany as mon debtor, and argued that the only chance of collecting money from her lay in facilitating her recovery; it saw in the crisis which had arisen the germ of future war, which it should be the first obligation of diplomacy common sense to avert.

The French had other motives. professed to believe that Germany could be made to pay, and there was an underlying dea that the occupation of the Ruhr might result in desired alliance between the Lorraine ore fields, the Ruhr coke, which is essential to their exploitation, and the German metallurgical interests, which alone can adequately handle the prodtion. Furthermore, they were inspired which tempted them to "smash Germany while the smashing is good."
Belgium was almost obliged to follow the French lead, while Italy was
concerned with little saye obtaining
her share of reparations coal,
It followed almost as a necessary
consequence of the wide diversity of

consequence of the wide diversity of outlook that the schemes proposed at Paris were materially different. The one was peremptory; the second was conciliatory; Italy came forward with

More will probably be heard of the British program at a later date. For the moment, however, that put forward by France is of greater importance, and calls for first consideration. French Maintain Germany Can Pay

laration that Germany could pay the seated on the chest of Germany. indemnity as at present fixed, and that in no case could any reduction be contemplated unless the other Allies consented to sacrifice a part of the per-centage allotted to them in favor of France. Touching upon British ref-erences to the payment of interallied debts (Britain had demanded no more than she was called upon to pay to America), France assumed that all war debts were contracted in the general interest and insisted that they must be extracted from Germany. Hence the proposal—ludicrous at that stage—to meet French obligations to Britain with the worthless "C" bonds issued

on German assets, which would be seized and placed under a Committee of Guarantees. It was recognized, however, that the emission of loans would be impossible unless the finances of the Reich were put in order, and Germany was therefore to be called upon to stabilize the mark, balance her budget, cease the discounting of treasury bonds by the Reichsbank, and stop the flight of capital from the country.

Moratorium Is Necessary

All that is fairly common ground The divergency arises when questions of ways and means are considered. All the Allies agree that a moratorium is primarily necessary, but the French desired to grant merely temporary relief for a period of two years only. They insisted that payment of the costs of the armies of occupation, of

Stenographic Service Co.

MISS V. S. PAGE

MULTIGRAPHING MIMOGRAPHING

Also all work associated with Stenographic Service.

559 Empire Bldg. Eliot 0536 532 New York Bldg. Main 3863 SEATTLE

the Rhinelands high or the military control commission should be continued, and that there should be no cessation of deliveries in kind. In effect, the plan offered not amoratorium, but a sensible reduction of demands for two years.

Consent even to this, however, was made conditional on the Allies holding contain races extensibly to guarantee

certain gages, ostensibly to guarantee the fulfillment of the new agreemen by Germany, and the real sting of the proposals lay in this. They provided for the establishment of a Coal Commission at Essen to secure delivery of supplies to France, Belgium, and Italy, and reserved the right to seize forests in the Rhinelands in order to safe-guard the scheduled quantities of timber under reparations. Furthermore, they proposed to sequester the actual tax of 26 per cent on German imports, and to establish a customs control in the occupied regions and the Ruhr basin. Additional revenue was to be obtained by seizing the product of the coal tax in the Ruhr.

The French Government somewhat optimistically calculated that these measures would bring in an immense revenue, which would suffice to guarantee the program of restricted pay-ments for the duration of the partial moratorium, and, so, it was alleged provide security for the funding of an international loan. In the event of a German refusal to accept the scheme, sangtions were indicated which called for the military occupation, of the Ruhr and the setting up of a customs cordon to the east of the occupied territories

The arguments of financial authorivariably wrong since August, 1914—it is difficult to believe that this program would have provided a solution of the problem. It might with considerable justification be regarded as a mere preliminary to the advance of French troops into the Ruhr-the Mecca of a large number of French mecca of a large number of French politicians. In any case it smacked too strongly of political objectives, and for this and other reasons failed to secure the approval of the British

CANADIAN TELLS OF RUHR POSITION

Patience in European Crisis Is Asked by Sir George E. Foster

TORONTO, Ont., Feb. 16 (Special)-We should have the greatest patience in criticizing the governments of Europe. They are weak and insecure, which is only inevitable under existing circumstances," stated Sir George E. Foster to the Empire Club yesterday. Sir George was one of the two representatives of Canada at the first meeting of the League of Nations and one of the signatories of the Treaty

of Versailles. The instability of government is only accentuated by the instability of life itself, as illustrated by the numerous assassinations of prominent in recent years, said Sir He emphasized the peculiar George. He emphasized the peculiar position in the Ruhr by a comparison with Canada. It was as though Tom Moore should walk into Ottawa, and, without consulting the wishes of the people, should oust Mr. King and the people, should oust Mr. King and the Moore should out the stabilish him. House of Commons and establish him-self as dictator of Canada.

Referring to the question of German reparations, he said the Allies' exert half that amount steadily demands would mean that Germany a considerable period. To be would have to pay £100,000,000 per liberal it may be assumed that thought, as coalesced by Great Britain and the United States, and European thought as typified by France, began rench Maintain Germany Can Pay ignored the proposal offered by Britain The French standpoint was a dec- and the United States, and today is

> MR. BUNTING RETURNS
> JOHANNESBURG. Jan. 5 (Special
> Correspondence) — Sydney Bunting.
> South African delegate to the Third
> International, has left Soviet Russia
> and is on his way back to South Africa.
> It is understood that while in Moscow
> he visited the so-called Oriental University, established a year ago to train
> Indians and the Negroes of America
> and South Africa generally as missionaries for the task of creating a revolt
> among the colored people of the world.
> It is believed that he will endeavor
> to follow in the footsteps of Tom Mann,
> who recently toured, South Africa. MR. BUNTING RETURNS

under the last tentative settlement.
Briefly put, the French plan proposed to discount all German obligations by international loans secured

Supply Laundry Co. FAMILY WORK

OUR SPECIALTY 1265 Republican Street SEATTLE, WASHINGTON Capitel 800

RUGGLE'S 814 First Avenue, Seattle Office Supplies

Safety Plus HIGH YIELD

are the outstanding features of the First Mortgage Bonds

Northern Bond & Mortgage Company

now offered to yield 71/2% interest. Secured by first mortgages on im-proved Seattle real estate these bonds are an unusually stable form

Maturity one to five years-demoninations \$50 to \$1,000. Write for particulars about these bonds and other safe, profitable in-

NORTHERN BOND AND MORTGAGE COMPANY Central Building Seattle, Wash.



What of the Aviette?

THE aviette, or airplane driven by man-power, has, on the whole, attracted less attention in the last two or three years than it did just before the beginning of the war and just after its termination; but the report from France that an inventor there has recently succeeded in keeping his aviette in the air for more than two minutes, gives occasion for renewed analysis of the probable future achievements of that form of aircraft.

Long before prime movers using fuels derived from petroleum, or even engines driven by steam generated with coal, were dreamed of, the fancy of men had dwelt lovingly on the idea of flying like the birds by the utilization of the only power then available, the power of human muscle. If we were credulous enough to accept the writings of Latin poets at their face value as actual records of fact, we should have to credit Icarus with being the inventor of the first aviette and Virgil with being its historian, and from the time of that ill-fated flight toward the sun down to the present, there is a succession of stories of trials and failures, turning into success only when the attempt to flap the arms with wings attached was abandoned and the aid of gasoline was invoked.

Trick Bicycle Jumps The aviette competitions held in France in the years immediately preceding the war aroused great enthusiasm and drew forth the entries of a horde of amateur inventors, the aviette fad of 1812 being the lineal ancestor of the soaring flight of 1922, but they produced no real achievement beyond the "flights" of a generated. In order that the pedals wight rotate about a shaft parallel to few trick bicycle riders who, having attained a high speed along the ground, were able to jump their wheels

a few inches into the air. The per-formances had no merit except as acrobatic feats, however, and the tiny wings fitted to each side of the bi more as a detriment in attaining the necessary initial speed than as a help in lifting the machine into the Since the war a little more progres

continuous flights as long as 30 feet even before the reported success men-tioned in the first paragraph. Actual man-flight without the use of an en-gine still seems far away, however, for a hop of 10 yards, although of interest to engineers, can hardly be considered as of direct practical importance unless there seems to be reason to expect very great further gains as result of continued investigation along the same lines.

The Engineering Problem

at least three-quarters of a horse wer, and in some cases considera bly more, for a few seconds, and can a considerable period. To be very It was here that Anglo-Saxon continuous output will be one-half horsepower, and the problem then becomes one of designing an airplane which can be kept in the air with might realize to the fullest possible which any attempt has ever been made

to fly an engine-driven machine.

It seems unlikely that the structure of an aviette can be built, with the very large wing area necessary for best results, to weigh less than 60 pounds, or that the weight of the propeller and pedaling gear, or whatever other driving mechanism may be







INSURANCE

MORTGAGE LOANS

SUTER'S for DIAMONDS

Fine sterling silverware. Ladies' reliable wrist watches and all re-liable lines of men's American and Swiss Watches.

STRICTLY ONE PRICE L. W. SUTER JEWELER & SILVERSMITH

1115 SECOND AVE., SEATTLE



A valuable aid to the woman who entertains is this sturdy Table of SOLID MAHOGANY. with felt inset top. Solid brass hardware. Exceptionally steady. Folds compactly. Price \$22.50.

FREDERIC & NELSON FIFTH AND PINE-SEATTLE

lar services on a 24-hour basis are new going forward both in Europe and America. The air mail service have has been engaged for some time in preparing the organization of a night service between New York and Chicago, letters being collected in one city after the close of the business day and delivered in the other the next morning, and now comes the announcement of the actual inauguration of a regular line operating nightly between Paris and London, both British and French machines being used. Several experimental flights over that route were carried out last summer, usually under exceptionally favorable conditions of weather and moonlight, and the course was fully marked by seven aerial lighthouses placed at intervals of about 30 miles nearly a year ago.

year ago.

Neither on the American service nor on that between England and the Continent will there be any attempt to handle passengers at first, although such a development is planned on the Taylongan route as soon as it approach. 20 pounds.

Aside from the resistance, the most important element in fixing the power requirements is the speed of flight. While there is no theoretical limitation. the European route as soon as it appears safe and practicable. The Königsberg-Moscow line has been flown at night, on several occasions on the extent to which that quantity can be reduced, it has been found im-practicable to build gliders with a wing loading of less than 1% pounds carrying Soviet couriers on their way from Berlin to the Russian capital, and those who have made the trip pect to go farther with aviettes. That loading corresponds to a minimum speed of about 18 miles an hour, and have reported a very comfortable journey and a good night's rest on an economical speed of 24. In order couches arranged inside the cabin. Before the patronage of the general public can be solicited for a night once more to be on the liberal side, and to keep the calculated power down to the very lowest possible point, a speed of flight of 20 miles an passenger service over any lengthy route, however, airplanes must be much larger than they are now, they hour will be assumed, together with a propeller efficiency of 80 per cent, must be more silent, and must offer even more elaborate cabin apwhich is abnormally high. If the reality can be made to agree with all these favorable assumptions it will require just 1 1-3 horsepower to fly, or just about three times as sengers than have been incorr in any machine produced up to the present time. In America, at least, it will be inexpedient to attempt the institution of night passenger services until air travel by day has become a well-established and universally accepted part of the Nation's transporta-

MANITOBA MAY BAN EXPORT OF LIQUOR

WINNIPEG, Man., Feb. 7 (Special Correspondence)—Action to prevent the export of liquor is being planned by the Manitoba provincial govern-ment. The Cabinet is considering the passing of an order-in-council requesting the Federal Government to apply the provisions of the Canada Temperance Act, as was done in Saskatchewan last year, which would have the effect of making it illegal to ship liquor from Manitoba.

chance of using muscular errort as an auxiliary for a searing machine to tide it over periods of unfavorable wind conditions. The power which could be furnished would not pay for the carrying of the additional weight or for the head resistance which the propeller would offer at the times Under the Canada Temperance Act, the clause relating to export may be when it was idle. The "blcycle air-plane" seems definitely limited to jumps lasting a few seconds and applied only upon the request of the province interested. Saskatchewan was the first "dry" province to take advantage of this provision, which became effective on Nov. 15, 1922. Since then the liquor export houses maintained by terrific exertions on the part of the pilot, and those who have been devoting attention to the production of a heavier-than-air craft have ceased operation

which could get along without an engine and without the aid of any of BUSSIAN TOYS FOR GERMANY PETROGRAD, Jan. 12—Russia recently began sending toys to Germany. The first shipment was valued at \$25,000. The toys were all made by peasants and differ from the mechanical playthings manufactured extensively by the Germans. which gliders depend for their long flights may well despair of success until airplane efficiency is raised to a point where a machine can be built



PACIFIC COAST COAL COMPANY Wholesale & Retail

SEATTLE, WASH.

MAIN 5080 SEATTLE THE MELODY SHOP

HAROLD WEEKS

Headquarters for
Sheet Music—Phonographs—Records
Three kinds of phonographs to choose from:
BRUNSWICK—VICTOR—COLUMBIA 402 Second Avenue, Seattle Main 2062



AUTHENTIC modes for Spring and Southern Resort wear are arriving daily at the Carman Shop.

Second Ave. and Spring St., Seattle



Good Earnings, With Safety And a service that is

sure to please you-the kind that you are glad to recommend to your friends.

Money received on or before the 5th of the month earns from the first.

SEATTLE SAVINGS and LOAN

\$1 to \$5000 accepted

Washington Observations

States more friendly. The inhabitants of the islands have decided to commemorate their esteem for two Americans toward whom they feel a sense of special gratitude. A monument is to be erected in honor of Francis Burton Harrison, Governor-General of the Philipping from 1012 to 1021 and the Philippines from 1913 to 1921, and a new bridge has been named after former Representative Jones, author of a bill in Congress which proposed to bestow independence upon the Filipinos.

Senator Frelinghuysen of New Jersey, takes his enforced retirement from Congress with invincible good nature. Senator Frelinghuysen, who, with Mrs. Frelinghuysen, is saying good-by to senatorial friends at a of two evening parties, will resume his business headquarters in lew York City after March 4. "I'm only a lap or two ahead of Carmi Thompson," Mr. Frelinghuysen says, "in respect of the number of federal appointments for which rumor has slated me." The ministership to his

Three women in the United States are deeply interested in this year's centennial anniversary of the Monroe. Doctrine. They are great-grand-daughters of James Monroe. Two of them—Mrs. Roswell Randall Hoes and Miss Maud C. Gouverneur-live in Washington, and the other, Mrs. William Crawford Johnson, is the wife of a Maryland physician. Mrs. Hoes, who has written and spoken pub on Monroe for many years and, with her sisters, is the possessor of a remarkable collection of letters, documents and other data associated with the fifth President, hopes ways and means may be found of establishing. in 1923, the unquestionable claim of Monroe to authorship of his Doctrine. Many Americans have forgotten the claim is in some question. Certain historical partisans of John Quincy Adams, who was Monroe's Secretary of State, have alleged that "James Monroe held the trumpet, but John Quincy Adams blew the blast" that signalled "hands off" South America to the powers of Europe a century ago.

One of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing experts dismissed by Execu-

Fraser-Paterson Co. SEATTLE, WASH.

JACK TAR TOGS FOR GIRLS

Dresses that conform with the FRASER-PATERSON CO.'S standard of dependable mer-

chandise. Girls' Section, Third Floor

H. E. ALBERT CO.

Inspection Bureau Examiner, Appraiser and Expert Packer and Forwarder

Fresh and canned Food Sup-plies, Flour, Grain, Machinery, (All kinds) Chemicals, Oils, textiles, etc., etc. IMPORTING AND EXPORTING

1512 Western Ave., Seattle, Washing

MARKET

GROCERIES and PRODUCE FRESH and Smoked MEATS CLAUDE BEAN STEVENS MEAT

MARKET . Main 2132 SEATTLE

Prof. Robert McNutt McElroy of Princeton, who censored Secretary Hughes' rebuke of the Chinese Govand ernment, as read to the China Society's tter dinner in New York this week, is a hor Kentucky Republican. He is professor sed of American history at Princeton, and in 1916 was an "American exchange professor" in the Far East, lecturing upon government and education in leading cities of China and Japan. For the past three years, in collaboration with the widow of Grover Cleveland Professor McElroy has been engaged upon a monumental "life" of the great Democrat who twice was president of the United States. F. W. W.

ENGINEERS TO ERECT HISTORICAL MUSEUM

Special from Monitor Bureau NEW YORK, Feb. 19-Appointment ancestral Netherlands is one of the of a joint committee on a national jobs which he says has been tendered him by everybody except the Presiis announced by the American Society of Mechanical Engineers. Sponsors of the movement, the announcement says, have decided to accept the offer of the Smithsonian Institution to establish at Washington the central "Historical Museum."

The museum is planned as a store-house for the records of American engineering achievement and as an institution affording opportunity for research to the investigator and dent. In character it will be sin to, but larger, it is said, than foreign museums, such as the Science Museum at South Kensington, London Conservatoire des Arts et Metiers at Paris, and Deutsches Museum Munich.





Transfer and Storage Co.

Household Goods and Baggage Moved, Packed and Stored GENERAL TRANSFER BUSINESS 810 First Ave. Telephone Elli



A Complete Service

for Amateur, as well as Professional Photographers Kodaks, Cameras, Film Supplies Printing, Developing, Enlarging

NORTHWESTERN PHOTO SUPPLY CO. 1415 Fourth Avenue SEATTLE. Main 72



THIS BANK FROM ITS BEGINNING HAS CONSISTENTLY FOLLOWED THE POL-ICY OF CONSERVATIVE, PROGRESSIVE BANKING.

IT HAS ALWAYS BEEN IMBUED WITH THE SPIRIT OF CO-OPERATION AND SERV-ICE. APPLICATION OF THESE PRINCIPLES HAS MADE FOR IT MANY FRIENDS AND THE INSTITUTION HAS PROSPERED THROUGH THEIR PROSPERITY.

> ITS ATMOSPHERE IS CORDIAL AND FRIENDLY

SEABOARD NATIONAL BANK OF SEATTLE

STEEL INDUSTRY PUSHES RAPIDLY

Operations Nearing 90 Per Cent Capacity-Labor Scarce-Copper and Tin Up

Copper and Tin Up

NEW YORK, Feb. 19 (Special)—
Steel activity continues to creep eastward. Several weeks ago Chicago mills started turning much business away and it was diverted to Youngstown; from there it was diverted to Pittsburgh and today the mills in eastern Pennsylvania are getting the coverflow of hystoges.

Mills are seeking to take care of old customers and will accept business when the specifications desired fit in well with rolling mill schedules, otherwise they may turn it away.

of the labor shortage. One per cent in working rate was gained during the last week, the industry as a whole now going at 87 per cent, with the Steel Corporation running at 91 per cent. However, this is probably the peak of production for the year as by spring many mill workers will be atto outdoor work. Other industries besides steel are experiencing oms and drawing on the inadequate labor supply. Inquiries and orders in hand warrant operations at the rate

of 100 per cent. between the ore and finished steel stages there exists a keen shortage. That is in semi-finished steel. The United States Steel Corporation does not have enough crude steel and has been buying it in the open market but finds supplies there limited. Sheet bars, billets and slabs, the prin cipal crude steel forms, have advanced \$1.50 to \$40 a gross ton, though this price is nominal because of the lack of sales to establish it. Several blast furnaces are about to resume, awaiting more coke, in order that more iron may be made to turn into semi-finished

Oll Concerns Buy Heavily

There is no let up in demand from pany has bought additional storage tanks for use in Oklahoma, requiring 8800 tons of steel, mostly plates, to be fabricated by the American Bridge Company; the Petroleum Iron Works was awarded 7500 tons for tanks for the Texas Company; the Bethlehem Steel Bridge Company will fabricate 1000 tons for a boiler house for the Standard Oil Company at Bayonne,

The following have been the chief price advances of the week: \$5 a ton in cold-rolled strip and hoops, \$3 in black and galvanized sheets and hotrolled strip steel; \$2 to \$4 a ton in plain wire and \$2 to \$6 a ton in nails;

plain wire and \$2 to \$6 a ton in nails; \$1 a ton in blue-annealed sheets. Unfilled orders of the Steel Cor-poration increased in January by 165,-073 tons, whereas the previous two-months had shown declines. The recent report reflects the better con-ditions in the industry and the wealth of orders that have been turned in.

Non-Ferrous Metals Higher

The non-ferrous metals were more spectacular even than steel. Copper closed the week at 15% cents a pound, the highest price since October, 1920 when 18 cents was touched, and the average for the month was 16,30 cents. The red metal gained about ¼ cent a day all week. Buying was the heaviest for many months, chiefly on the part of domestic consumers.

1922. Some brass makers who had been using scrap copper and brass for the last two years entered the market for the virgin metal for the first time, showing that the war scrap has at las been exhausted.

Early in the week England was the principal foreign buyer, but later both France and Germany entered the mar-ket, the last country after several weeks of dormancy. Exports through New York so far this month have been three times those for a corresponding period of last month.

Shipments of copper in January were about 200,000,000 pounds, and the present stocks of refined copper total 240,000,000 pounds, which is normal. Predictions are made that 20-cent cop-

per will be seen in a few weeks. Tin also made a new high re made a new high record, reaching 4214 cents a pound, the highest since October, 1920, when 4314 cents was reached. Sales in New York on Thursday were 1500 tons, which is five times normal trading. It is possible that the metal is now so high that the Malay and Dutch governments will release the tin supplies which they have held for many NEW HAVEN ROAD months awaiting a higher market. Zinc has been advancing \$1 a ton

during the last few days, being pegged at the week's close at 71/4 cents a pound, East St. Louis, for prompt de-livery, with \$1 a ton lower for each

Lead prices are unchanged. Futures may be had at 8 cents a pound in both New York and East St. Louis, but for immediate metal 8.25 cents. New York, and 8.15 cents, East St. Louis, is generally paid. The New York market has been kept from going higher by the importing of Mexican lead in considerable quantities. Consumption continues on a heavy

BOSTON FINANCIAL NEWS

ROSTON FINANCIAL NEWS

R. W. McNeel well known as a financial writer and editor, has become publisher and editor of the Boston Financial News. The publication's news service includes a bulletin and electric page printer service, the only one of its kind in New England, providing instantaneous delivery of financial news to banking, brokerage and busfness houses. Mr. McNeel plans a further delopment of the present organization, with agents all over New England and throughout the east.

POLAND'S INDEBTEDNESS Poland's internal debt amo to 228,000,000 Swiss gold francs and the external debt to 1,519,000,000 Swiss gold francs. The total indebtedness of 1,-747,000,000 francs represents 62.5 francs per head of population. The principal foreign creditors in order of magnitude are the United States, France, Great Britain, and Italy. ere the United St. Britain, and Italy.

COPFER MARKET ON FIRM BASIS

INTO BOOM STRIDE Fair Volume Sells This Week at 15 3-8 Cents a Pound

The market for copper at present is on a firmer base than at any time for four years. A fair volume sold in New York last week at 15½ cents a pound, the highest price in more

In short, though production in January topped December by more than 14,000,000 pounds, shipments increased during that period more than 58,000,-000 pounds. There is today, therefore Steel Operations Increase
Operations are increasing in spite
the labor shortage. One review of pounds. This is only a six weeks'
Operations are increasing in spite
the labor shortage. One review of pounds. There is tough, therefore, a copper surplus of only 268,000,000
pounds. There is tough, therefore, a copper surplus of only 268,000,000
pounds. There is tough, therefore, a copper surplus of only 268,000,000
pounds. There is tough, therefore, a copper surplus of only 268,000,000
pounds. There is tough, therefore, a copper surplus of only 268,000,000
pounds. This is only a six weeks'
operations are increasing in spite and the smallest surplus since 1914. Some conception of the manner in which the copper situation has been righted during the last two years may be had when it is seen that in January of last year the surplus amounted to 520,000,000 pounds; in April, 1921, it stood at 747,000,000 pounds. And this has been accomplished notwithstanding the fact that production has jumped from 91,000,000 pounds in January, 1922, to 177,000,000 pounds

last month, nearly a 100 per cent in The following table tells the story (in pounds):

Pounds);
Ref. Total Surplus end shipments of month of the control Regardless of the fact that con-sumption, measured by foreign and domestic shipments in January, is running at the rate of well over 2,000,000. 000 pounds annually, the outlook i for even greater copper requirements

BUTLER MILL YEAR'S EARNINGS ARE SUBSTANTIAL

NEW BEDFORD, Mass., Feb. 14 (Special)—Earnings of approximately 16 2-3 per cent on its capital stock were shown on the annual balance sheet of the Butler Mill, one of the cotton manufacturing concerns of this

city, which held its annual stock-holders' meeting yesterday. The Butler Mill, which has capitalization of \$2,000,000 in common shares only, paid \$160,000 in dividends during 1922, and during the fiscal year ending Dec. 31, 1922, increased its surplus of assets by \$169,731, and its book value of the plant by \$3,636.

Its total earnings during the year were, therefore, \$333,367.

AUTO PRODUCTION HAS BIG INCREASE

Shipping reports of the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce indicate an output of 243,000 cars and trucks for January, a gain of 164 per cent over the corresponding month a year ago. The best previous January was approximately 168,000 in 1920. Truck exports in the last month of 1922 were 1789, as compared with 534 in December, 1921, a gain of 234 per cent. Car exports also made large strides, increasing from 2920 in the earlier period to 7180 in December,

RAILWAY EARNINGS

| 8, | NORFOLK & | WESTER | N |
|----|------------------|-------------|-------------|
| t | December— | 1922 | . 1921 |
| - | Oper revenue | \$6,964,337 | \$7,205,284 |
| | Netaincome | 417.827 | 1.936,889 |
| e | Oper rev-year | 90.332.887 | 80,718,802 |
| h | Net income | .14,554,988 | 10,043,181 |
| - | CHICAGO, INDIANA | POLIS & | LOUIS- |
| 1 | VIL | | |
| | December: | | 1921 |
| h | Oper revenue | \$1,504,886 | \$1,210,256 |
| n | Oper income | 307,253 | 329,283 |
| 50 | Oper rev-year | 16,031,586 | 17,162,870 |
| g | Oper income | 3,095,140 | 2,242,920 |
| | NEW YORK, CHIC. | AGO & ST. | LOUIS |
| y | December: | 1922 | Increase |
| e | Oper revenues | \$3,682,446 | 3774.683 |
| | Net oper rev | 734.142 | *146,741 |
| 1 | Oper income | 761.974 | 160,760 |
| | | | |

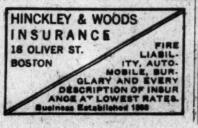
* Decrease.
CHICAGO GREAT WESTERN
Year— 1922 1921
Oper revenue \$24,224,788 \$24,273,653
Net revenue 1,981,900 2.382,086
Other income 2,551,792 1,844,893
Gross income 5,513,692 4,226,879
Surplus 436,548 *592,698

REPORTS EARNINGS FOR THE QUARTER

Earnings of the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad Company for the quarter ended Dec. 31, last compare as follows with those of the corresponding period of 1921:

The balance sheet shows:

VAN BAALTE'S YEAR'S RESULTS GEARY, MEIGS & CO. INVESTMENT NEW YORK, Feb. 16—Van Raalte Company Inc., for the year ended Dec. 31, 1922, shows net profits of \$1,097,141, after charges and federal taxes, equivalent after first and second preferred dividends to \$10.08 a share on \$0,000 theres of no are companion. shares of no-par common compared with \$1,285,526, or \$12.38 a share, in





Evans Woollen

ILIGENT service to those about him has brought to Evans Woollen. president of the Fletcher Savings & Trust Company, Indianapolis, Ind., positions of responsibility, both locally and nationally. The institution of which Mr. Woollen is president has grouped about it five branch banks and three affiliated banks and is the largest, in point of capital protection and resources, among the trust companies of Indiana.

Following his early experience in the practice of law, he became assistant to the general counsel of the "Big Four" railroad, and later entered the banking field. Before he became president of the Fletcher Savings & Trust Company in 1912, he was vice-president, counsel, and credit officer of the Fletcher American National Bank, in Indianapolis.

Mr., Woollen took his bachelor's degree at Yale in 1886 and was a graduate student at Yale in economics in 1887-88, receiving a master's degree. During the World War he was a member of the Indiana State Council of Defense, and was Federal Fuel Administrator for Indiana in 1917 and 1918. For part of that period he was called to Washington to serve under Fuel Administrator Harry A. Garfield, as acting director of the Bureau of

He has been a member of the economic policy commission of the American Bankers' Association, and at the recent meeting in New York he was named vice-president of the trust company division of that body. He served as chairman of the executive committee of the division last year. He is a director of the "Monon" railroad.

Mr. Woollen was chairman for Indiana of the War Finance Corporation during 1921-22. While engaged in such organization channels he still finds time to be president of the Art Association of Indianapolis and president of veral benevolent organizations. In 1916 Mr. Woollen organized The Indianapolis Foundation, through

which three of the larger trust companies of the State undertake to receive and protect gifts and bequests to be administered by a nonpolitical, non-sectarian board throughout future years for the welfare of citizens of Indianapolls. This foundation was the first in the country to adopt the "multiple trusteeship" plan, which now has come to be recognized as the most satisfactory form of the new community trust idea.

CALIFORNIA HAS A BIG SHARE OF RAISIN TRADE

British Imports and Exports, Including 'Currants, Have

ence)-British Board of Trade figures of imports and exports of raisins and currants in 1922 show that imports gained about 50 per cent over 1921. Californian shippers had a large share of the increase, largely because of the short deliveries of Smyrnas.

The total imports of raisins of all kinds during 1922 were 59,000 tons, compared with 36,000 tons in 1921. Stocks held at the end of the year were about 19,000 tons, compared with 5000 tons in the corresponding period

Imports of California raisins have assumed large proportions compared with the period before 1914. If the import trade is to continue to proimport trade is to continue to pro-gress, the present dissatisfaction with of 30,000,000 marks, according to rethe varying quality of deliveries must ports in high financial circles

The rise in currants has come to a halt because of light demand. Sept stocks are still low and the arrival of a shipment from Patras and Vostizza did little to relieve the situation. tizza did little to relieve the situation.
The stocks in the United Kingdom

at the beginning of the year were limited to roughly 6000 tons, com-pared with 14,600 tons in 1921. The total imports in 1922 were 51,700, compared with 50,000 in 1921.

GAS CONCERN OFFERS STOCK GAS CONCERN OFFERS STOCK
BALTIMORE, Feb. 15—Consolidated
Gas, Electric Light & Power Co.
directors have voted to issue \$2,922,000
additional common stock, which will be
offered to common holders of record
March 5 at par, in the proportion of
one share of new for each five shares
of old held. The proceeds will be used
to provide in part funds for new construction, which this year will call for
\$6,500,000.

> WILD & STEVENS, INC. PRINTERS' ROLLERS

Brown and Brown, Inc. TIMBER LANDS

Topographers Estimators Logging Engineers

THEODORE B. BROWN. President W. V. DETWILER, C. E., Manager HOWARD J. MORTON, Head Field Dept. E. R. WALSH. C. E., Head Engineering Dept. 9 PORTLAND OREGON

WALTHAM WATCH AND LONDON, Feb. 19—The London price of tin has risen £6 5s in the last week to £191 a ton, the highest in two years, as a result of American and Dutch buy-CLOCK 6 PER CENT BONDS ARE OFFERED

A banking syndicate composed of Kidder, Peabody & Co., F. S. Moseley & Co., Blodget & Co., Jackson & Curtis, Pearson, Erhard & Co., Hayden, Stone & Co., Paine, Webber & Co., and Wise Hobbs & Arnold, is offering Large Increase

Liverpool (Special Corresponding Special Correspon

The Waltham Watch & Clock Company was formed on Feb. 9 as a successon to the Waltham Watch Company. The bonds are secured by a closed first mortgage on all the real estate, plant and machinery of the company, and also on the patents, trade-marks, copyrights and good will.

BIG GERMAN BANK MERGER REPORTED

BERLIN, Feb. 19-The Deutsche A meeting of the board of directors of the Deutsche Bank has been called

For the man

who is interested in the stocks and bonds traded on the New York Curb Exchange, we publish the

Investor & Trader

This week's issue will give you

-Volume of sales and range of prices on all the stocks and bonds traded during the week. Late news on the active

Free copy will be sent on request. Ask for T-2.

IONES & BAKER Members New York Curb Exchange Direct Private Wires
New York Chicago Boston Philadelphia
Pitteburgh Detroit Baltimore Clereland

BOSTON OFFICE-9 Telephone: Congress 6215

UTAH WOOLGROWERS FAVOR HOLDING CROP UNTIL WOOL SCARCE

MONEY MARKET

chicago st. Louis Kannas City.

Clearing House Pigures

Foreign Exchange Rates

GERMAN STEEL AFFAIRS

LONDON, Feb. 19—The German Aquile Syndicate has taken over the steel works of the Vienna arsenal.

TIN UP IN LONDON

Belgian francs. Kronen (Aus).

· Cents a thousand

Vorway

\$4.69\\(4.69\)\(4.69\\(4.69\\(4.69\\(4.69\\(4.69\)\(4.69\\(4.69\)\) \)

Current quotations of various xchanges are given in the sale compared with the last

BALT LAKE CITY, Utah (Specia Correspondence) — Early arrival of wool buyers in Utah and brisk bidding for the wool clip have led sheepmen of the State to believe that wool prices will remain strong this year. The wool men generally have announced that they oppose selling at this time and favor waiting until wool is about

RAILEOADS' EARNINGS

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17—Class 1
railroads of the United States in 1932
had net profits of \$776,421,400, a return of 4.14 per cent on their tentative valuation, according to the Bureau of Railway Economics, based on reports to the Interstate Commerce Commission. Net earnings for those carriers in 1921 were \$615,945,600, a return of 3.28 per cent.

*Surplus.

ANNUAL REPORT OF AMERICAN LOCOMOTIVE CO.

Net Profit Cut From \$5,083,785 in 1921 to \$1,100,479 in Period Ended Dec. 31, Last

this time and favor waiting until wool is short.

Clipping will commence in Utah early in April. It is already reported that wool pools are being formed in the Vernal district for special grades. Members of the farmers' association are preparing a pool.

In the Uinta basin 39,000 pounds of wool have been sold at 45.7 cents a pound. Included i.. the buyers in the Vernal district are Albert Erickson of Harris & Co., St. Louis, Mo.; Henry A. Willie of Salt Lake, representing Hallowell, Jones & Donald, Boston, Mass.; William Whitbeck, Sr., representing the Lafayette Worsted Mills and the French Woolen Mills of Providence, R. I.

Od Ended Dec. 31, Last

American Locomotive Company, for the year ended Dec. 31, 1923, reports a net profit of \$1,100,479, after charges and taxes, equivalent to \$4.40 a share earned on \$25,000,000 preferred stock. This compares with a net profit in 1921 of \$5,083,785, or \$13.34 a share, on \$25,000,000 common after 7 per cent dividends on preferred and common dividends there was a deficit in 1922 of \$2,149,521, compared with a surplus of \$1,833,785 in the previous year.

The income account for 1922 compares as follows:

Gross earn. \$29,122,112 \$35,711.507 \$46,884,612 Mfg expen, depr, etc. 27,735,635 30,106,478 \$8,042,173 Interest . 55,938 \$6,242 \$4,301 Fed taxes . 200,000 435,000 1,636,013 Net prof. 1,100,479 5,082,735 7,111,125 Pfd divs. 1,750,000 1,750,000 1,750,000 Deficit ./ 2,149,521 *1,833,735 *3,861,128 Res for add and bett. 1,600,000 2,000,000 Deficit ... 2,149,521 *332,785 *1,861,126

LARGEST FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY

SPRINGFIELD

Fire and Marine Insurance Company of Springfield, Massachusetts

A. W. DAMON, President Cash Capital \$2,500,000.00 74th Annual Statement, January 1, 1923

Parity \$4.8648
4.8648
4.8648
4.8648
4.8648
4.8648
4.8648
4.8648
4.8648
4.8648
4.8648
4.8648
4.8648
4.8648
4.8648
4.8648
4.8685
4.8685
4.8685
4.8685
4.8685
4.8685
4.8685
4.8685
4.8685
4.8685
4.8685
4.8685
4.8685
4.8685
4.8685
4.8685
4.8685
4.8685
4.8685
4.8685
4.8685
4.8685
4.8685
4.8685
4.8685
4.8685
4.8685
4.8685
4.8685
4.8685
4.8685
4.8685
4.8685
4.8685
4.8685
4.8685
4.8685
4.8685
4.8685
4.8685
4.8685
4.8685
4.8685
4.8685
4.8685
4.8685
4.8685
4.8685
4.8685
4.8685
4.8685
4.8685
4.8685
4.8685
4.8685
4.8685
4.8685
4.8685
4.8685
4.8685
4.8685
4.8685
4.8685
4.8685
4.8685
4.8685
4.8685
4.8685
4.8685
4.8685
4.8685
4.8685
4.8685
4.8685
4.8685
4.8685
4.8685
4.8685
4.8685
4.8685
4.8685
4.8685
4.8685
4.8685
4.8685
4.8685
4.8685
4.8685
4.8685
4.8685
4.8685
4.8685
4.8685
4.8685
4.8685
4.8685
4.8685
4.8685
4.8685
4.8685
4.8685
4.8685
4.8685
4.8685
4.8685
4.8685
4.8685
4.8685
4.8685
4.8685
4.8685
4.8685
4.8685
4.8685
4.8685
4.8685
4.8685
4.8685
4.8685
4.8685
4.8685
4.8685
4.8685
4.8685
4.8685
4.8685
4.8685
4.8685
4.8685
4.8685
4.8685
4.8685
4.8685
4.8685
4.8685
4.8685
4.8685
4.8685
4.8685
4.8685
4.8685
4.8685
4.8685
4.8685
4.8685
4.8685
4.8685
4.8685
4.8685
4.8685
4.8685
4.8685
4.8685
4.8685
4.8685
4.8685
4.8685
4.8685
4.8685
4.8685
4.8685
4.8685
4.8685
4.8685
4.8685
4.8685
4.8685
4.8685
4.8685
4.8685
4.8685
4.8685
4.8685
4.8685
4.8685
4.8685
4.8685
4.8685
4.8685
4.8685
4.8685
4.8685
4.8685
4.8685
4.8685
4.8685
4.8685
4.8685
4.8685
4.8685
4.8685
4.8685
4.8685
4.8685
4.8685
4.8685
4.8685
4.8685
4.8685
4.8685
4.8685
4.8685
4.8685
4.8685
4.8685
4.8685
4.8685
4.8685
4.8685
4.8685
4.86 ASSETS . LIABILITIES

 CAPITAL STOCK
 \$2,500,000.00

 Reserve for Unearned Premiums
 11,247,709.79

 Reserve for Unpaid Losses
 1,925,568.39

 Reserve for all other Liabilities
 668,000.00

 NET SURPLUS 5,793,098.62 SURPLUS AS REGARDS POLICY-HOLDERS....... 8,293,098.62

INSIST on a SPRINGFIELD policy-"IT PAYS!"
Agencies throughout the United States and Canada Section Agents, OBRION, RUSSELL & CO., 106 Water St. NATHAN H. WEIL, Branch Mas Berough of Manhattas and Bross 845 Hadi (Ganadias Pacido Bidg.) Phone Murray 2

New Issue

\$3,000,000

Waltham Watch and Clock Company

(Originally called Waltham Watch Corporation)

First Mortgage 6% Gold Bonds

To be dated March 1, 1923

Maturing June 1, 1943

Coupon bonds in denominations of \$1,000. and \$500. may be registered as to principal, or fully registered in denominations of \$1000. Registered and Coupon Bonds interchangeable. Interest payable

June 1st and December 1st without deduction of the Normal Federal Income tax

up to 2%. Redeemable in whole or in part on any interest date on thirty

days' notice at 110 and accrued interest.

Principal and interest payable in United States Gold Coin at the office of the Old Colony Trust Co.,
Boston, Trustees, or the office of the Bankers Trust Co., New York.

The Waltham Watch and Clock Company was originally called the Waltham Watch Corporation formed on February 9, 1928, as a successor to the Waltham Watch Company. The initial issue of securities is as follows:

First Mortgage 6% Bonds due 1948..... Five-Year 6% Debenture Notes..... 8,000,000 7% Cumulative Prior Preference Stock 1,700,000 6% Preferred Stock..... 5,000,000 Class B Common Stock...... 70,000 shares (no par value)

These bonds are secured by a closed first mortgage on all of the real estate, plant and machinery of the Waltham Watch and Clock Company and also on the patents, trade marks, copyrights and good will of the company.

Mr. Frederick C. Dumaine has been elected president of the new company and is in active charge of the company's business.

The plan of recapitalization provides from the sale of securities junior to the \$3,000,000 first mortgage bonds, cash in excess of \$4,250,000. We offer the above bonds, when as and if issued, and received by us at

98 AND INTEREST, TO YIELD OVER 6.17%

All legal details pertaining to this issue will be passed upon by Messrs. Gaston, Snow, Saltonstall & Hunt

Kidder, Peabody & Co. Blodgett & Co. Jackson & Curtis Pearson, Erhard & Co.

F. S. Moseley & Co. Hayden, Stone & Co. Paine, Webber & Co. Wise, Hobbs & Arnold

BRISK DEMAND

a recent marked advance, fell back four points. Conspicuous strength was shown by Piggly Wiggly, which moved up 4 points, Stromberg, West-ern Union and Union Tank, 3½; Public Service of New Jersey, 2½, and United Fruit, 2 points.

> BOSTON CURB (Quotations to 2 p. m.)

| Forded Street High | Low | |
|---|-------|-----|
| Bagdad Silver | .08 | .09 |
| Bohemia80 | .80 | .80 |
| Boston Ely | .65 | .67 |
| B. Mont. Corp | | .10 |
| Cadillac | .52 | .52 |
| Calaveras 31/4 | 314 | . 3 |
| Crystal Cop 11/2 | 1% | 1 |
| Cresson 2% | 2% | 2 |
| Con Nev Utah | .15 | .15 |
| Eureka29 | 28 | .08 |
| Erupcion 41/4 | 414 | 4 |
| First National Cop 52 | .50 | .53 |
| Gadsden Copper75 | .74 | .75 |
| Houghton Copper75 | .75 | .75 |
| Imperial Cons | .02 | .02 |
| Iron Cap 61/2 | 614 | 61 |
| Jerome Verde Dev 2% | 2% | 2 |
| Majestic | .83 | .33 |
| McKinley18 | .06 | .06 |
| Mutual | .13 | .13 |
| Salida | .48 | .48 |
| Shaw 17 | 17 | 1, |
| Shea | .87 | .87 |
| So States Cons | .15 | .15 |
| S W Miami (pt pd) 11/2 | 11% | 13 |
| Troy Arizona | .05 | .05 |
| United Verde Ext 31 Verde Central Copper 414 | 2914 | 31 |
| Verde Mines | 2778. | 48 |
| | .01 | .30 |
| | | |

NEW YORK COTTON

| Open | High | Low | Last | Prev |
|------------|---------|--------|-------|-------|
| Mar28 40 | 28 50 | 28.28 | 28.50 | 28.40 |
| July28.30 | 28.30 | 28.09 | 28.27 | 28.30 |
| Oct25.82 | 25.88 | 25.71 | 25.79 | 25.93 |
| Dec \$5.50 | 25 56 | 25.42 | 25.50 | 25.70 |
| Jan25.35 | 25.40 | 25.17 | 25.36 | 25.53 |
| Liver | rpool (| Cotton | | Prev |
| Open | High | Low | Close | close |
| Mar15.55 | 15.60 | 15.47 | 15.47 | 15.51 |
| May A5.41 | 15.48 | 15.36 | 15.36 | 15.37 |
| July | 15.23 | 15.13 | 15.13 | 15.17 |
| Oct13.99 | 14.08 | 13.98 | 15.99 | 13.94 |
| Dec13.72 | 13.72 | 13.67 | 13.67 | 13.61 |
| Jan 13.61 | 13.63 | 13.57 | 13.57 | 13.53 |

CHICAGO BOARD

| May July | | 1.201/2 1.161/2 | 1.20% | 1.18% 1.14% | 1.15% |
|--------------------------|-------|--|-----------------------|----------------------|-----------------------|
| Sept. | | 1.161/4 | 1.15 | 1.121/2 | 1.14 |
| May . July . Sept. | | .76 .76% .77% | .7614 .77 .7734 | 74% | 7516 7636 7714 |
| May July Sent | | .461/2 .451/4 .43% | 46% | .45% .44% .43% | .46% .4514 .43% |
| May . | ::::1 | | 11 40 11.55 | 11.35 11.50 | 11.37 11.50 |
| 4 947.3 | | The Court of the C | STATE OF STATE OF | | |

SUGAR PRICES REACT LONDON, Feb. 19—Sugar prices have reacted 4s a hundredweight.

| 22222 |
|-------|
| 22222 |
| 277 |
| 2 |
| P |
| ы |
| 3 |
| ŀ |
| F |
| ľ |
| Ĺ |
| 2 |
| 2 |
| 3 |
| |
| 3 |
| 3 |
| 3 |
| 7 |
| N |
| |
| 7 |
| N |
| 1 |
| . N |
| N |
| 77 |
| 77 |
| N |
| NAC |
| 000 |
| 0 |
| 0000 |
| P |
| PPP |
| P |
| |

Cuban D Sug. 94
Davison Chem 324
De Beers. 25
Del & Hud. 124
Del Lac & W. 128
Dupont Co. 124
East Kodak. 106
Elk Horn Coal. 17
El Stor Bat. 564
Emer Brant pf. 29
End Johnson. 77
Erle. 124
Erle 1st pf. 124
Erle 1st pf. 124
Erle 1st pf. 124
Erle 1st pf. 125
Fridelity Ins. 125
Fridelity Ins. 125
Frisher Body. 164
Frisher of O. pf. 1004
Gen Biectric. 1854
Gen Biectric. 1854
Gen Motors pf. 6844
Gimbel Bross. 47
Gridden Co. 104
Goddwyn Pict. 6
Goodrich. 374
Great Nor pf. 774
Granby. 294
Granby Davis 124
Great Nor Ore. 334
Gre

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18—The powerful Arlington radio station of the navy has taken up the broadcasting by radio-phone of live stock, fruit, vegetable, grain, and weather reports. The re-ports are read direct from the Govern-ment offices by means of distant con-trol and officials said they could be easily picked up within a radius of 500 miles from Washington.

| - | MONITOR. | , BOST | ON |
|---------------------------|--|---|-----------------------------|
| CE | MONITOR, | W.D | OM, |
| 7394 | NEW YOR | K B | UND |
| 3434 | Adams Express 4s 16 | | High N |
| 54 | Am Ag Chem ov is '3 Am Ag Chem ov is '3 Am Ag Chem 7%s '41 | | 1001/2 1001/2 |
| 45 4014 | Am Sugar & '87 Am Sugar & '87 Am Tel & Tel alt 49 '2 | | 901/ 100% |
| 30 59 | Am Tel & Tel or 44s Am Tel & Tel olt 50 '4 Am Tel & Tel ov 6: '2 | | 9616 |
| 4834 6634 7334 | Am Writ Paper 6s 's Am W W & Siec 5s 's Ann Arbor 4s '95 | 4 | 84% 65% |
| 1934 1834 | Anaconda & w ! | • | . 981/ .1041/6 |
| 1114 | AT & S F 4s gen '96 AT & S P 4s '09 | | 811/6 - |
| 1654 | AT & SF (Rky Mt) Atl C L (L & N) cit Atl Coast Line on 4s | '65 (a '53 | 1016 1016 1016 |
| 1834 | Ati Refining deb 50 /3 B & O p 1 3 1/3 '35 B & O gold 4s '48 | 7 | 9834 9434 7034 |
| 13% | B & O ov 41/4 '35 B & O ref % '96 B & O & '39 | | 81 84 100% 1 |
| 17% | B & O Tol Cin 4s '59 . B & O Southwest div 3 Baragua Sugar 74s ' | 140 '38 | 65% 93% 100% |
| 13174 | Barnsdall & A '31 Bell Tel of Pa & '44 Bell Tel of Pa 1st 7s '4 | | 100 1 981/6 10794 . d |
| 10% | Beth Steel 5s '38 Beth Steel 5d 5s '42 Beth Steel 54s '53 w | | ** |
| 39 50% 9734 | Brier Hill Steel 51/8 Braden Copper 6s '31 | | 95 10014 |
| 1936 | Bklyn Ed & Ber A '41 Bklyn Ed 7s Ser D '46 Bklyn R T rf 4s 2062, | | 1003/5 1 |
| 115 48 78 | Bklyn R T 7s '21 Bklyn R T 7s et of de | p st | 9434 |
| 20% | Buff Roch & Pitts 4168 Rush Term Bldg 5s 6 | *87 | 91 88% |
| 1134 63 4516 | Canada 8 8 7s.'42 Canadian Gen El 6s '4 | 2 | 9534 |
| 4616 1416 | Canadian Nor deb 78 Canadian Pac deb 4s. | 40 | 11616 1 |
| 7336 | Cent Dis Tel 56 '48 Cent Leather gen 5s ' | 25 | |
| 514 514 | Cent of Ga 6s '29 Cent Pac 1st 4s '49 Cerro de Paso ovt 8a '3 | | 100% 1 86% 1 |
| 66% 46% 60 | C& O cy 58 '46 | | 0414 |
| 13 | C B & Q 5s Ser A '71 C B & Q (Ill div) 4s '4! C B & gm 4s '58 Chi & E III 5s '5! | | 8914 87 8014 |
| 5816 | Chi & E III 5s '51 Chi & Alton rf 3s '49 Chi & Alt 31/4s '50 Chi & Nwn gen 4s '87. | | . 53% . 2814 8314 |
| 3814 4336 | CRI & Pac of 4s '84 | | 80% |
| 5134 54 10034 | Chicago Railway 5s 'C M & St P 4s '25 C M & St P deb 4s '24 C M & St P gen 4s A '84 | 27 | 811/6 803/6 613/6 |
| 13154 5614 3114 | CM & St P cv 41/38 '83. | | 8234 |
| 99 116 1516 | CM & St P rf 41/2 2014 CM & St P cv 5s B 2014 Chi T H & S E 5s '60 | | 62% 69% 79 |
| 5314 | Chi Union Sta 44s '63. Chi Union Sta 6s '63 Chi Union Sta 64s '63 | | 11516 |
| 1614 42 3114 | Chi & W Ind 4s '52 Chi & W Ind 71/2s '35. Chile Copper cv 6s '32 | | 10234 1 |
| 5746 93% 2216 | Chile Copper cit 7s '23 C C C & St L rf 6s A '20 Cincinnati Gas 5 %s '5 Cleveland Mab Val 8s. Cleve Un Term 5 %s '72 | 1 | 10134 1 |
| 314 5134 5134 20 | Col & South lat 4s '29 | ******** | 9214 |
| 25 48)4 34% | Colum Gas 1st 5s '27 Colum Gas 1st 5a sta '3 | 7 | 9634 |
| 6134 634 734 | Con Coal of Md 5s '50 Con coal of Md 5s '50 | 68 '47 | 99% 90% |
| 8936 | Cuba Cane deb 8s '80 | 20 | 9514 - 1 |
| 13% | Cuban-Am Sug 8s '81 | | 107% 10 |
| 13)4 294 35)4 | Del & Hudson CV bs '80 | | 10014 1 |
| 97 1134 304 | Denver Gas 5s '51 D & R G Farm I. ct 5s Den & Rio G fd 5s '55. Detroit Ed 5s '83 | | 5214 99% |
| 33% | Detroit Ed 5s '33 Detroit Ed 6s '40 Detroit Un Rwys 4½s Diamond Match 7½s ' | | *** |
| . 536 60: | Dom I & St 5s '39 Dul S Shore & Atl 5s. Dul, Mis & N 5s Du Pont 746 '32 | | 7959 |
| 10114 | Duquesna Lt os 48 | '27 | 10436 - 10 |
| 1239 | Empire Gas & F 71/48 'Erie cv 4s A '53. Erie cv 4s D '53. | | |
| 1236 | Erie gen lien 48 '97 | | 57 |
| 5114 6114 2414 | Fisk Rubber 3s '41 Framerican 7½s '43 Francisco Sug ett 7½s Gen Refractories 6s '6 Genesee River 6s '57 | • | 8614 |
| 13454 | Goodyear deb 88 '81 | | 10494 10 |
| -254 | Goodyear at f 8s. 41, Granby Min 8s '25 Great Northern 1st 4\\(\frac{1}{2}\) Great Nor 5\\(\frac{1}{2}\)s '52 | '61 | 9014 9 |
| 141 | Great Nor 7s '36 Gr T Dwy of Can deb | 6s '36 | 106% 10 |
| 170 | Havana Electric 68 | DB '04. | 6814 6 |
| 31% | Hershey Choc 6s '43 Hud & Man adj inc 5s Hud & Man rf 5s '57 Humble O & R d 5½s '31 Ill Cent 1s ½s '31 | 67 | 63% 6 82% 8 98% 9 |
| 2334 | Ill Cent 1st 31/s '81 | 63 | 82 8 95 9 |

NEW YORK CURB 500 Mer Mot
500 do V T otf
2800 Mesabi Iron
1000 Nat Supply Co
700 New Fiction Pub
1100 Phoenix Hosiery
1800 Radic Corp com
2200 do pf
2700 Reo Mot Truck. 1
2000 South Coal & Iron. 3
1500 Stuts Mot
100 Swift Inf
200 Technical Prod
1000 Traingis Film 1
700 US Light & Heat
100 UR Candy Strs wi
700 Wayne Coal
5000 West End Chem 4
2300 Auto nKit Hos. 2
100 Brit Int Corp B. 1
700 Cent C I Pipe 1
200 Chic Wheel
100 do pf
600 Columbia Carbon 6
100 Cuyamel Fruit. 5
200 Goody'r T pr ctfs.100
1700 Household Prod
200 Mot Wheel
200 Mot Wheel
1800 Penn Coal & Coke. 4
1800 Rosenbaum Grain 1
1800 Penn Coal & Coke. 4
1800 Rosenbaum Grain 1
1800 Angle Am Oil. 1

.80 .04 .04 .03 .09 .19 .26 .83 .09 .10 .05 .93 .13

BOSTON STOCKS

Southwest Bell 7 7a 1024
3 8 O N Y 7s 25 1044
1 8 O N Y 7s 27 1064
0 8 O N Y 7s 22 107
2 5 O N Y 645 107
1 8 un Oil 7s 102
5 wift & Co 5s 934
Un Oil Prod 8s 984
Vacuum Oil 7s 107
Valvoline 7s 107
Valvoline 7s 102
Bos & Me 6s 93
Pierce Arrow 8s wi 80
FOREIGN BONDS
Argentine 7s 23 1004
King Netherids 8s 934
Mexico Govt 6s 564

Wolverine .. 9 11 9 10% LIBERTY BONDS Lib 3%s .. 101.54 101.54 101.54 101.54 2d 44s .. 98.44 98.44 98.44 3rd 44s .. 98.84 98.84 98.84 98.84 4th 4%s .. 98.88 98.88 98.84 98.84

BOSTON & MAINE

ROAD HAS NET INCOME FOR YEAR The Boston & Maine Railroad Com-pany reports to the Massachusetts Department of Public Utilities these

| last, with compariso | DA? | |
|--|------------|--------------|
| | 1922 | 1921 |
| Oper revenues\$ | 79,800,123 | \$78.477.418 |
| Oper expenses | 67.054.227 | 73,150,885 |
| Net op rev | 12,745,726 | 5,318,533 |
| | 11.295,791 | 4,166,571 |
| Deductions | 11.267,800 | 10,778,992 |
| Net income | 27,391 | *6.612,421 |
| Sinking Fund | 238,628 | 205,826 |
| Invest in phys prop | | 548,979 |
| Deficit | 716,245 | 7,367,236 |
| The balance sheet | shows: | * |
| IN APPLICATE TO THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY O | No. 1999 | 1091 |

STOCK MARKETS OF LEADING CITIES YORK CURB PRICE RANGE SAN FRANCISCO MONTREAL INDUSTRIALS 335 H. B. Steel 84 1830 do 1st pf 705 1837 do 2nd pf 284 11317 Brompton Pap 434 1850 Can Car 2 22 1033 do pf 70 22 1033 do pf 70 22 1034 Can Car 2 22 1035 Can Converters 834 1275 Can Converters 834 1275 Can Converters 834 1275 Can St'mahips 18 847 do pf 85 1276 Can St'mahips 18 847 do pf 85 1280 Cons Smelters 224 1095 Detroit United 724 124 1095 Detroit United 724 124 124 125 Dom Canners 224 124 125 Dom Canners 224 124 125 Dom Canners 224 125 124 Laurentide Pap 354 125 Mackay Cos 120 125 Mont Power 100 125 Panmans 124 126 Mackay Cos 120 125 Spanish River 95 127 do pf 124 1285 Toronto Ry 284 128 Wayagamack P 60 128 Montreal 2344 128 Wayagamack P 60 129 Montreal 2344 121 Twin City R T 514 1280 Wayagamack P 60 129 Montreal 2344 121 Twin City R T 514 1280 Wayagamack 20 129 Montreal 2344 121 Twin City R T 514 1280 Wayagamack 268 120 Commerce 260 124 Montreal 2344 125 Union 13346 126 Commerce 260 126 Montreal 263 127 Can 25 100 128 Montreal 268 129 Commerce 260 129 120 C ST. LOUIS CINCINNATI **PITTSBURGH** STOCKS Sales— High 420 A W G Mach. 3814 70 do pf. ... 35 2375 Ark Nat Gas. 8½ 1055 Car Lead & Z. 6 210 Consol Ice ... 5 40 do pf. ... 27 50 Indus Aleo. 894 10 Nat Fireproof. 8½ 210 do pf. ... 21 100 Int Con Eng. 25½ 20 Har Walk Ref. 116½ 10 Hud Mot Car. 23 334 Jones & L. pf. 108 1096 Rone Star Gas. 26½ 225 Mfrs. L. & H. 58 30 Marland 011 ... 33½ 200 Mother Lode ... 13½ 200 M 244 14% 10 38 78 25 04 02 25 10 11 .07 34 .10 PHILADELPHIA BALTIMORE LOS ANGELES FOREIGN BO 222000 Argen 7s '23..100½ 4000 D Ind 5½8 w 1 83½ 50000 Italian Govt 5s 25% 87000 King Neth 6s..100½ 112000 Mexico Govt 6s 56½ 60000 do 5s ... 15½ 81000 Rep Peru 8s ... 98 10000 Russian 6½8... 12½ 24000 do ctfs ... 13½ 24000 do 5½8 ... 13 10000 Go 5½8 ctfs 12½ 20000 Swiss 6½8 ... 103½ 10000 U S Migt 4s... 35% BONDS SALT LAKE CITY STOCKS PROFESSOR FISHER'S STOCK MARKET WHEAT MARKET SENTIMENT IN INDEX OF PRICES TENDS LOWER IN LONDON CHEERFUL LONDON, Feb. 19—Notwithstanding the fortuightly settlement, the stock exchange markets here exhibited firm prices of 200 representative commodities. TODAY'S DEALINGS CHICAGO, Feb. 19-Renewed heavy For Taxable Incomes Over \$25,000 selling, ascribed to eastern holders, sent wheat abruptly - downward in ness in the main today. Sentiment ties and (2) of the purchasing power throughout the city was confident. The oil group displayed strength, with trading brisk. Royal Dutch was 36½; Shell Transport & Trading 4¼, price today during the early dealings. of money. Both are relative to the pre-war The opening, which ranged from THE DALLAS JOINT STOCK LAND BANK 5% Farm Loan Bonds, due November 1, 1952, with trading brisk. Royal Dutch was 6½; Shell Transport & Trading 4½, May, 1920, exceeds pre-war prices, on the average, by 147 per cent, i. e.; a dollar was worth 40.5 per-war cents.) 14c. to 1c. higher, with May \$1.2014 1.2014 and July \$1.1614 1.1614, was followed by a drop to well below Saturday's closing level. are not only a conservative investment, but because they are and Mexican Eagle 21/4. Exempt from Federal, State, Municipal and Local Taxes diamond shares. Kaffirs were quiet but hard. Gilt-After opening unchanged to \(\textit{\pi} \) \(\textit{\pi} \) \(\text{to 76}, \) the corn market showed losses all around. Outs opened \(\text{\pi} \) c. off to \(\text{\pi} \) c. up, May 46\(\text{\pi} \) to 46\(\text{\pi} \) and later underwent a afford a higher yield than that usually obtainable from fully taxable bonds suitable for trust funds. edged investment issues were good on purchasing for investment. French loans were irregular but, with a tendency downward, following Paris. Some home rails moved up-At 10214 and interest the yield to optional redemption date (1982) is 4.70% and 5% thereafter. The general sag. Provisions were lower.

yields that would be required from taxable bonds to be equivalent to 4.70% (using average and highest rates for federal income taxes and not considering the exemption from state or local taxes) are:

| Ta | xable Income | 1 | Yield | is of Tax | able Bon | ds r | equired to | net |
|----|--------------|---|-------|-----------|----------|------|------------|-----|
| | \$25,000 | | | | 5.25% | to | 5.73% | |
| 1 | .50,000 | | | | 5.68 | to | 6.71 | |
| | 100,000 | | 1 | | 6.72 | | | |
| | 200,000 | | | | 8.30 | to | 10.93 | |

We believe these bonds especially attractive to those with large taxable income

Lee Higginson & Co.

Established 1848

New York

44 State Street, Boston, 8

STERLING HIGHEST

Dollar descriptions were well-main-

tained. Changes in Argentine rails were small and mixed. In the indus-

trial list, cheerfulness was noted in spots. Hudson's Bay was 71/4.

NEW YORK, Feb. 19—Demand sterling bills sold here today at \$4.69 11-16, a new high price since March. 1919, at which time the "pegged price" of \$4.75 was removed by the British Government when it ceased buying sterling for its own account. The par rate of sterling exchange is \$4.86%.

Other allied exchanges were slightly higher.

S. H. Kress & Co. for the year ended fore federal taxes, and other charges but before federal taxes, equivalent after preferred dividends to \$6.94 a share on \$3,096,002 common stock, compared with a net loss of \$506,960 in 1921.

Figures show these changes:

Compared with \$1,258,142; or \$8.57 a share, in 1921.

Figures compared with \$1,258,142; or \$8.57 a share, in 1921.

Figures compared with \$1,258,142; or \$8.57 a share, in 1921.

Figures show these changes:

Compared with \$1,258,142; or \$8.57 a share, in 1921.

Figures compared with \$1,258,187; \$4.526,885 of \$1.526,285 and \$1.526 an

WHITE EAGLE OIL'S PROFITS

White Eagle Oil & Refining concern for the year ended Dec. 31, 1922, reports net income of \$1.892,938, after charges, depreciation, depletion, and federal tax, compared with \$790,607 in 1921.

| | 1913 | power 100 |
|-----------------|---|--------------------------------------|
| | 1920 May (peak of prices)247 | 40.5 |
| | January (low)188 | 72.5 |
| and the same of | January, week ending Jan. 12156 January, week ending Jan. 19157 January, week ending Jan. 25157 February, week ending Feb. 2159 February, week ending Feb. 2158 | 64.1 63.8 63.5 63.0 63.1 |
| | February, week ending Feb. 16.161 | 62.0 |

S. H. KRESS & CO.

HAS GOOD YEAR

Kelly-Springfield Tire Company for the year ended Dec. 31, 1922, reports net income of \$3,144,549 after interest, depreciation, and other charges but be-

| Figures | compare | | |
|------------|--------------|--------------|--------------|
| | 1922 | 1921 | 1920 |
| Sales | \$30,646,938 | \$28,908,981 | \$28,973,847 |
| *Net prof. | 3,088,641 | 1,258,142 | 960,855 |
| Pfd divs | 232,024 | 229,238 | 239,465 |
| Com diva . | | 480,000 | 480,000 |
| Surplus | 2,376,617 | 548,904 | 241,390 |
| Add res | | | †258,353 |
| Prev surp | | 5,218,741 | 4,718,998 |
| Total | 8,144,262 | 5,767,643 | 5,218,741 |

*After provision for federal taxes.
†Reserve for contingencies transferred.

REPORTS EARNINGS

TIRE COMPANY

EDUCATIONAL

Busy Adult College Overcrowding the Dressing Rooms of "Old Vic"

London that runs past Waterloo Station, just where it is crossed by the New Cut with its coster stalls and naphtha flares, stands a massive and naphtha flares, stands a massive red brick building, one part of which is the celebrated "Oid Vic" theater, the other Morley College. The con-nection between the two is a close one. The "Old Vic," once a low-class music hall, where "ladies without shoes and stockings must not sit in the desse circle." the dress circle," was mentioned by kingsley in "Alton Locke." A body of philanthropists Bent on reform, and especially on running amusements without liquor, purchased the free-hold, with the help of Samuel Morley, the well-known hasier manufacturer. the other. the well-known hosiery manufacturer, after whom the college is named, and while they continued to give light entertainments, concerts and opera several nights a week, one evening was devoted to popular science lectures. Out of these lectures Morley

College developed.

First of all, questions were asked from the auditorium, then eager listeners went upon the stage or into the green room to discuss the lecture. From these informal meetings evening From these informal meetings evening classes were formed, and as the subject of the lectures varied, fresh classes were started, meeting invacant dressing rooms or on the stage. The Board of Education was appealed to for a grant and agreed to make an appropriation conditionally on the classrooms being entirely senarated. an appropriation conditionally on the classrooms being entirely separated from the theater. After necessary alterations, Morley College was launched in 1839, and it has been open six nights a week from 6:30 to 10:30 ever since.

Spontaneous Beginning The spontaneous origin of the col-lege, which came into being because it was needed, and housed itself much as a fish grows its shell, has given the place a flavor and character all its own. The governing body consists of amateur educationalists, publicspirited men and women, whose main activities lie in other spheres. 'Alfore the war were men, since the war, n outnumber men. The principal has always been a woman, the idea being that influence rather than authority made the right atmosphere, room is set apart as a business office. Principal and secretary have their desks in the common-room, through which all students have to pass on their way to their classes. In this way easy intercourse is established; a stueasy intercourse is established; a student feels welcome to approach the principal with inquiries or for informal conversation. Much help and advice are given in this way, and finally relations established which enable the council and officials to understand the needs and point of view of the students. Many of the teachers and lecturers were unpaid in the certy days. turers were unpaid in the early days, and their pupils gauged their capacities in their own way. A young col-lege graduate who undertook a French class was somewhat startled to be put through her paces by a request to conjugate a verb negatively and interrog-

Classes to Meet All Demands Classes were formed in any subject for which there was a demand, and before the horse had been superseded by the motor in the London come streets a class in the care of horses streets a class in the care of horses brought scores of teamsters, cabdrivers and stablemen. No class ever excited more passionate differences of opinion, and fierce disputes on farriery were carried on in the common-room. But such humble utilitarian subjects are one side only of the subjects taught; philosophy, literature, modern languages, biology, physics, economics, have always had large numbers of students and the music classes, choral singing, orchestra and harmony have developed and spread a love of the best music. Many dis-tinguished men and women have put their talents at the service of the college; Bertrand Russell in philos-G. M. Trevelyan in history, ophy, G. M. Trevelyan in history, Gustav Holst in music, to take only three well-known names.

The avoidance of technical teaching is due to the necessity of avoiding overlapping with the Polytechnics and the desire to emphasize the importance of developing the individual on the cultural side, as opposed to the idea that industrial workers need only be efficient producers.

A very important impulse the individual of the people as you would your-

lege. Twelve years' experience of it at Morley College show unqualified In order to deal tactfully with the success. A three years' course with regular paper work and discussion by regular paper work and discussion by the class are the main points. The teachers too learn much from the teachers too learn much from the the class are the main points. The teachers too learn much from the ter, and always to appear interested when asked for information. The lecture, and the practical experience of the workers of working economic forces is a factor that no lecturer on

economic theory can neglect.
Glancing through the list of subjects Glancing through the list of subjects studied recently at the college, one is struck by the breadth and variety shown. Many of the best students attend one or other of the summer schools, generally at Oxford or Cambridge, that are an increasingly important element in adult education and open fresh doors to knowledge as well as a delightful kind of vacation. On the art side music is by far the most appreciated and successful form of expression thanks largely to the genius and inspiration of the music director, Gustav Holst, who for years has fostered the love of the first rate in music. Brahms, Beethoven, Bach are first favorites; folk songs and old English music have always appealed to the students and the college has the distinction of having revived two important works of Purcell which had been lost and forgotten since the eighteenth century.

The social and recreational side of with foreign telegrams. She has her

sharpening of wits, for which the crowded homes of the workers and the hurry of the workshops and office leave little opportunity. It provides a center, a link. It fosters a healthy esprit de corps. Many and various are the clubs; the scientific, literary, debating, musical, and chess clubs indoors, the cycling, football, cricket, and rambling clubs outdoors give wholesome enjoyment and opportunities for intercourse. One feature of the college from the beginning has been the absolutely equal footing on which men and women stand; it is coeducational all round. Brothers and sisters, parents and children and sweethearts, all share alike in its work and play. Seventeen is the age limit at one end; there is no limit at the other.

In numbers Morley College has reached the limit which its present building can accommodate. Last ses-sion after 1750 members had been admitted, hundreds had to be turned away. New buildings have long been needed, and now that the "Old Vic" has succeeded in establishing itself as the nearest approach to a national Shakespeare theater, as well as the house of English opera, it urgently needs the college premises in order to restore them to their original function of dressing rooms. Morley Col-lege has for thousands the delightful dations that Oxford or Harvard have for others; they cling to the old buildings with affectionate sentiment, but old students who have made the college what it is, living their leisure life in it for 10, 20, even 30 years, will carry on the tradition and help it to do for further generations what it has done for them.

"Dummy Post Office" to Train Properly Clerks in London

London, England Special Correspondence
HE new London Post Office counter-clerk now faces the pub-lic with some knowledge of what is expected of her, and with some training in dealing with varieties of

Instead of learning her work as bes she might, with what help a busy ex-perienced clerk beside her could give, she now attends a "Dummy Post Office" class before she comes to the real counter. This is one of the arrangements made by the London Postal Service Whitley Committee which consists of the workers them-

No doubt in the past, it was the novice who offended the public by her lack of manners and efficiency and experienced girls have had to bear the character of rudeness which the public has given the "post office girl." Miss Edmunds, a counter-clerk with 29 years' service, who has been chosen to teach the beginners' class, told the girls that she wanted them to work very hard to remove this prejudice.

The future counter-clerks are bright-The future counter-clerks are bright looking girls who have been to a commercial college after an elementary school education in order to be able to

pass the competitive examination for the post office. After instruction and practice in telegraph work at the Central Telegraph Office, they have now Ind., near Laporte, where site and buildings were available. come to the London Postal Service.

"The whole Post Office is judged
by the work at the branch offices, to
which you will be sent," said the
teacher to her class. "Every member of the public will demand efficiency from you. The reason people grumble at the public services is because they are so proud of them that they can-not bear them to fall below the stand-

ard of efficiency. "In order to be efficient, you mus

To understand the Public. To know your work. "The public will always be remind ing you that you are a 'public servant.'
By that they mean their servant! 'Pub-By that they mean their servant! 'Public servant,' however, is not a term of reproach. The King serves the people, and the Prince of Wales has for his motto: 'I serve.' The dictionary meaning of 'public service' is: 'To aid by good offices.' I suggest that you take this for your motto. As a counter-clerk, you are privileged to aid by good offices.

"Remember that 'the public' is 'you' on the other side of the grill. Always

A very important impulse to continuous advanced study was given when the tutorial classes under the Workers Educational Association scheme were introduced into the column scheme sch

girls, however, have to guard against being so pleasant that people want to linger with them. Miss Edmunds' exdraw as large proportions of their population as do the western states. They have, however, a greater draw-ing power on students from other perience is that when the policeman fails to give information, people turn

The social and recreational side of the college is, in many ways, as important as the instructional. It Duties also to help her. A selection affords opportunity for discussions, from these instructions is as follows: for criticism, for intimacy, for the Money received by the public should in

University of Wales

concerned, until the transaction has been completed.

Parcels must be handled carefully, and on no becount must they be thrown or dropped in course of treatment.

Every endeavor must be made to prevent other members of the public from reading the contents of a telegram while the counter officer is dealing with it.

The amount the counter-clerk has to learn from this primer, and from her teacher, silences for ever the remark which is sometimes unthinkingly made: "Anyone can sell stamps."

The fiftieth anniversary of the financial to post graduate work. In some cases this is due to, a desire for research work, and in others it is in a trough of a temporary depression, owing to post-war circumstances. The number of students shows a slight decrease upon last year, due chiefly to the fact that the ex-service men have now left, and the colleges are receiving the normal stringancy. Fees will probably sources, Onle of the features of the present economic stringancy. Fees will probably sources, Onle of the features of the present of the effect upon the number of entrants ingly made: "Anyone can sell stamps."



were 1443 Chinese students in America during 1920-21. Except for the Cana-

Japanese came next with an enroll-

An interesting feature of the publi-cation are tables which show the resi-

dence of every college student in every state. For instance, there were only

three students from Nevada in Massa-chusetts colleges and universities but

SCHOOLS—European

(The Dalerose School of Eurhythmics, Ltd.)

23, Store St., W. C. 1, London, England Founded 1913

Figiting Principal:
Emile Jaques-Dalcroze Percy B. Ingham, B. A

Director of Musical Studies: Ernest Read, F. R. A. M.

The Training Department is accepted by the Teachers' Registration Council as satisfying the conditions of Registration in respect of Training in Teaching. The School year begins September 27th, 1922.

Classes in Single Subjects (Rhythmic Movement, Plastic, Solfege and Improvination) bygis October 2nd. Classes in single Subjects are also held in many provincial centres.

EUROPEAN TRAVEL

LAWRENGE CREATH ANMONS
JOSEPHINE REA ANMONS
JOSEPHINE REA ANMONS
Directors
S. rue Georges-Ville. Paris XVIe.
Visiting foreign countries and studying art, music, languages, literature, etc., under noted masters and in old universities again takes its place in the educational scheme for young ladies. Varied continental trips are optional. Apply for the new plan/which makes this educational advantage possible at moderate expense.

MINERVA J. AGUE, American Legistrar 1860 Stavens Bidg.

CHICAGO

Challoner School

72, Queen's Gate, London, S. W. 7. England

The London School of

Dalcroze Eurhythmics

ALICE WEBER, Secretary.

tograph by Jaques Pratt, Chicago

Junior Campers' Clubhouse, Camp Roosevelt

TNDER the direct supervision of the Chicago Board of Education, permanency is to be given to the city's big summer camp for boys in Indiana, a note-worthy educational venture and in some respects the only enterprise of its kind in the country.

Hitherto Camp Roosevelt has been a summer affair,

but now the aim is to make year-round application of the idea. It will be continued in Indiana at the old Interlaken site near Laporte, and as always will operate on on-profit basis.

The project will be developed on broader lines than the usual military school, military training serving simply as a feature. Because of the popularity of the camp, there has been an increasing demand for the school. Boys from all over the country come to Camp Roosevelt, which has a junior division for grammar school students.

The camp was originally organized during the war as an adjunct to the Chicago Public School R. O. T. C. Its purpose was to provide a place where boys could go for their military training at the same time receiving additional instruction. The first camp of this kind was situated at Muskegon, Mich., on a site furnished by the business men of the city. Chicago business men headed by Angus S. Hibbard financed the project. The United States Government furnished all equipment and a detail of officers. Instructors were furnished by the Chicago pard of Education, thus putting the instruction on the same basis as the vacational schools in regard to credit given for work done. To make the camp self-supporting

able and particularly well suited to the work of the camp.

The grounds which had been landscaped were designed just for a boys' school. Built in a rustic fashion, there are a number of buildings for class rooms, workshops,

1920-21, made by Dr. George F. Zook of the United States Bureau of Education.

In compiling the regular statistics of colleges and universities in the United States the Bureau of Education lists the number of students at higher institutions in each state. This

Boys prepared for Dartmouth.

Boys prepared for Dartmouth.

Boys prepared for Dartmouth.

Boys prepared for Dartmouth.

Hope-Wallace.

Students in America

Three students out of every four

go to college in their home State, and

the proportion of students that are

taken care of in their own state in-

stitutions is greatest in the western

These facts have been revealed by

study of the residence-of college

and university students for the year

has often been interpreted as an evi-

dence of the proportion of its resi-dents who attend college and univer-

sities, whereas a ranking of the states according to this method is not a dependable index.

The proportion of students to population is greatest in states west of the

Mississippi River and lowest in the southern states. Although the larger

and more important institutions are usually found east of the Mississippi

and north of the Ohio, they do not

For the first time a fairly accurate estimate of the students from foreign countries has been made. In 1920-21 they numbered 6901, and there were

SCHOOLS-European

MILDURA TORQUAY

Home School for Girls

Moders education, Large airy house. Concert hall. Gymnasium. 21/2 scree garden. Lovely playing fields, Country walks. Bathing.

MRS. & MISS WALTERS,

Vernon House

Brondesbury, London, N. W., England

Twenty-two Entrance Scholarships have been gained at the Public

Residence of College

headquarters and living quarters for the younger boys headquarters and living quarters for the younger boys. The older boys live in army tents located on a plateau overlooking the lake. The class rooms have an unusually fine equipment, each having a complete library pertaining to the subject taught. A mess hall seating 800 is used for officers, their families, and students alike. The barracks includes headquarters, storeroom, radio, Y. M. C. A., camp exchange, post office, writing and reading room, and a photographer's display room.

Since the war the camp, according to Major F. K. Beals, the United States Army commandant of the camp and supervisor of physical education in the public schools of Chicago, has lost the idea of training men for military service and stresses developmental training under condi-tions ideal for vacational school work. During 1921 credits were accepted from the camp by the principals of 110 high schools from which the boys had come.

In speaking of the educational opportunities offered by the camp. Major Besis stated that the boys who have attended the camp "are the life of our military work here.

in Chicago where we have a unit of 5000 boys in the high schools. They have a greater capacity for grasping things, a more mature judgment, and an ability to man-age other boys, all characteristics that we are not able to develop in our public schools," he said. "We get results at Camp Roosevelt that we can't hope to attain here in Chicago. Exact methods are taught at the camp, none of the modern approximation in thought and action is permitted. Our great advantage lies in the fact that there are no distractions.

As a part of the general report at the close of Camp Roosevelt's fourth successful season Mr. Hibbard, the chairman of the executive committee of the association, "To the national co-operating organizations and organizations, we are most deeply grateful. The services rendered have been invaluable and have helped Camp Roosevelt to maintain its position as America's best and unique institution of its kind."

SCHOOLS-United States

1456 students from American possessions, making a total of 8357.

The country sending the greatest number of students was China; there Washington, Conn- Litchfield County

BERKELEY HAL

Day school for girls and boys. Boarding homes in connection. Telephone 73427

Columbia School of Drafting Specializing in training of profes-sional Draftsmen—Mechanical, Archi-tectural and others: personal instruc-tion: complete, course 3 to 3 months. For information address Local Dept. 1971, R. C. Claffin, Pres., 14th and T Sts. N. W., Wash., D. C.

Rock Gate Country Home and School for Young Children Summer and winter sessions CHARLOTTE O'GIRR CLARKS

JUNIOR SCHOOL AND KINDERGARTEN

2211 Fourth Avenue, Los Angeles, Cal.

Contests in Scholastic Subjects Planned on State-wide Scale

been sent to Colorado.

Any school in Kansas may enter the contest. Twenty have entered to date. They are divided into two classes, those high schools having an enrollment of 150 or more and those having an enrollment of less than 150. A school will be allowed to have three entrants for each subject. No individual contestant, however, may enter more than three events. A school may send contestants in as many or as few of the subjects listed as it desires.

many or as few of the subjects listed as it desires.

Included in the contest are examinations on the following subjects: typewriting, world history, American history, civics, general science, physics, French, Spanish, algebra, plane geometry, English (in three parts), grammar, composition, literature, first-year Latin, Cassar, home economics, manual training, live stock and grain judging, extemporaneous speakgrain judging, extemporaneous speak-ing and solid geometry.

The contest examinations will cover generally the subject matter outlined

generally the subject matter outlined in the state course of study for the schools, including the amount supposedly pursued up to the time of the contest. Only such exercises are to be included as are considered important by nearly all writers and teachers on the subject of each examination. Pupils, to enter the contest, must be resultarly empiled in the subjects. be regularly enrolled in the subjects in which they are contestants.

Problems will be included in the mathematics, physics, home economics, and manual training examinations: translation exercises will be given in the foreign language exami given in the foreign language exami-nations; specific questions will be asked. In the extemporaneous speak-ing contest each student who enters will be asked to read three 1923 num-bers of some standard monthly maga-zine, such as Survey, World's Work, and Atlantic Monthly. Two hours before the contest he will draw his subject from a list covering the top-ics of general interest in the magazine. ics of general interest in the magazine which he has chosen to read. He will then prepare his speech, but will not be permitted to consult the magazine or other written or printed material.

SCHOOLS—United States

WINNWOOD Lake Grove, Long Island

CO-EDUCATIONAL First Grade to College

Boys Under Fifteen Years
Semi-Allitary
Only Protestants
Address Adjutant's Office,

LEWIS HOTEL TRAINING SCHOOLS Restaurant and Tea Room Training. One year course leading to well-paid positions in hotels, clubs, institutions, tea rooms, com-merchal and industrial cafe-terias. Uncrowded field of big opportunities. 8th year. For booklet address Dept. 33-A. LEWIS HOTEL TRAINING 80HOOLS, Washington, D. C.

MUSIC STUDIOS Edward Gleason Piano Organ Harmony Ear Training and Music History. Violin by special arrangement.

Mrs. Eva Korb Gleason Address 5530 Page Boulevard St. Louis, Mo.

Of the Utmost Importance

to the development of

Your Son's Ideals and Ethical Standards

The Friendships and Associations of His High School Years-

Constructive activity in a wholesome environment will cultivate desirable habits of thought and action. We believe that an active, alert thought and an active, vigorous body should develop together.

Applications now receivable.

THE PRINCIPIA SCHOOL. ST. Louis, Mo.

Slides Supplied as Requested

CHICAGO (Special Correspondence)—In its work of visual education the Chicago board of education has facilities for obtaining its own slides, running a dark room, and a library service for slides. This department is one of the largest of its kind, and the value of visual education is being increasingly recognised by teachers throughout the city. Slides may be had to meet the individual requirements of each teacher. All she has to do is to send in a request, name her subject and outline the way she wishes her saries prepared. Some cities have set series that rotate through the schools, but this way is found preferable here.



1008-12 Seventh Street

Conveniently Located

THE PEOPLES BANK



WITH BRANCHES FOR

YOUR CONVENIENCE Fifth and J

SACRAMENTO, CAL.

65 Years of Successful Merchandising

Easy To Have a Comfortably Furnished Home

> -Through Our Special Monthly Pay Plan



SACRAMENTO AND OAKLAND, CAL.

SEVEN THE PAGE OF

Architecture

Architecture Today I-A Credo

By LOUIS CHRISTIAN MULLGARDT Jan. 6, 1928 Aboard the S. S. China N AGREEMENT between Sir Ed-A win Lutyens and myself requires me to write an article on architecture during this journey from

Bombay to Port Said. The compact is the result of a general discussion relating to modern architectural design, the opinion being that quality of design had not kept pace with evolution of construc-tion. I entered into this agreement in an unguarded moment. I write accusative articles too frequently, for

one who professes a friendly nature. This may result in shedding a lot of my architectural friends just when I

shall need them most.

It would be possible to wheedle out of this, without doing anyone any harm, but I am too curious about securing Sir Edwin's article, which he might decline to write if I failed to make good. Besides, I have always professed a profound adoration and respect for architecture equal to that of a religious faith; therefore I can-not content myself with evasion in face of all opportunity on this long leg of my world tour. I am not capable of writing on the subject re-ferred to and do it in accord with the views of many of my architect friends. It is my sincerest hope that the opinions expressed will supply an incentive for serious reflection, which

Architecture is Art

will benefit architecture.

Architecture is art, pure and simple, as ever it may be embodied in any structural entity. It is found to exist within the structure, but it is not the physical structure itself. Its indefinable quality is innate beauty. Beauty and happiness appear to be synonymous, as one is scarcely attainable without the other. It is the most admirable element of an invention in any structure, and no struc-ture may rightfully be said to be possessive of architecture, unless it radiates that quality of beauty which is equivalent to contentment and happi-

Greatest fondness for real beauty may be cultivated, but the creative in stinct of beauty in structural designing, is not cultivatable.

The science of construction requires the attainment of technical knowlwhich is cultivatable. Architecture is the invention of beauty, it is nontechnical, and therefore nondefina-ble; it cannot be taught. Institutions of learning profess to teach architec-ture, whereas they can only teach the tion and the history

cience of construction and the history f structural forms.

If educational institutions were able to teach architectural invention, then there would be no end of architectural beauty created today. Unfortunately, we know that this is not the case. By far the greatest number of structures which have been erected by educated men are either laborious prototypes of historical examples, or of efforts, mutely proclaiming that their sires are not cre-

aptitude as designers of architecture. As a rule, the "architectural stu-dent" who is instinctively creative has been put through the process of hav-ing his innate sense for good composition dulled by excessive application to detail. The student does not dis-cover that all detail is trite and commonplace until he has literally become saturated with the old idea of its great importance and his larger

There are men who are able to the time for its use is propitious, and who then use it appropriately, and with proper regard for its significance and with keenest appreciation for Presumably, the best architectural designers may be found in other channels of art, where they have already qualified as composers of

Important to Progress

Architecture exceeds all other branches of the fine arts in its importance to human progress; there-fore, the best men obtainable must necessarily be inducted into its service. The time may not be far off when the architectural profession will be recruited from the first ranks of

If educational institutions would iscontinue their theory of creating architects, and would limit themselves to teaching the science of construction as related to architecture, ther our opportunity for getting away from the banal and unhappy structural ex-pressions would be greatly enhanced.

The theory, professed by educa-tional institutions, that they can cre-ate architects, has been accepted by the general public. Consequently, ional men who are academicians are complete in the eye of the public; no further credentials are required. The question of creative power, sense of initiative, qualifications as inventors is all-inclusive (in the opinion of the general public) with being academicians—who like

The general public should have its attention centered on the greatest importance of, first of all, finding real architects; to engage outright, especially, relative to all large, important buildings. It is the only way whereby successful results may be assured, if

There is a tremendous amount of time and money wasted in competi-tions annually, which might be saved by the professional men and the pub-lic if they would admit the fact to each other that competitions are unprofita-ble and detrimental to the best interests of all parties concerned.

Competitions are popular with the general public because it believes that

A Symposium

HILE journeying on the S. S.
China, recently, from Bombayto Port Said, an agreement to
write three articles on architecture
was entered into by Sir Edwin L.
Lutyens, Judge V. M. Ferrers, and
Louis Christian Mullgardt. Discussion centers on the opinion that
quality of design has not kept pace
with evolution of construction. Mr.
Mullgardt, whose paper is printed
herowith, has been a practicing architect since 1888. He was architect of
the Court of the Ages at the Panama

the Court of the Ages at the Panama

Pacific International Exposition, and

University; Arlington Hotel, Hot Springs, Ark.; Memorial Museum,

Golden Gate Park, San Francisco; University Club building, St. Louis; the Commercial Center, Honolutu. He is a fellow of the American In-

stitute of Architects. Sir Edwin It. Lutyens, R. A., F. R. I. B. A., is archi-

tect of the new capitol, city of Delhi,

India. He is honorary corresponding

secretary of the American Institute of Architects. Judge V. M. Ferrers,

I. C. S., is British judge of a court

best results are fostered thereby.

Competitions have repeatedly proven

that academically best rendered draw-

ings are customarily awarded first prizes, whereas best designs remain

Academicians are frequently chosen

as composition judges. It is not generally known that there are many

practitioners who cannot interpret the ultimate result of an architectural

drawing. They cannot see from the

drawings, whether the ultimate result is predestined to be good or bad. This fact is analogous to that of musicians

who are unable to correctly interpret

a musical composition.
We are deluding ourselves with the belief that we may send our sons and

to have them metamorphosed into cre-

in India.

unacknowledged.

ative peoples, thereby ignoring the adjust our affairs accordingly, then we well-established fact, that the true will soon reach a degree of architecartist is seldom born and never made.

If we can reach this viewpoint of the sadness and disappointment of If we can reach this viewpoint of the sadness and discommon understanding, and will remere structural forms.



Courtesy American Art Association

Portrait of a Woman, by Frans Hals

High Lights in New York Auctions, Past and Present

Special from Monitor Bureau

New York, Feb. 19 Galleries a notable collection of European art from a Swedish source has been placed on view prior to its disposal at public auction this week. It is the well-known Lamm collection from Nasby Castle, Nasby collection from Nasby Castle, Nasby. Paintings, tapestries, furniture, rugs, armor, ceramics, and silver make up a varied and interesting collection, in which are a few examples of innusual importance. A portrait of a woman by Frans Hals gives a splendid glimpse into his earlier manner, before his bravura technique fiashed into hims saftness and great delicition.

in seventeenth century style. A Rem-brandt self-portrait, similar but not comparable with the one in the Gard-ner collection in Boston, has much of architects.

Housing is a human essential, and, like food and clothing, depends upon man for its quality. The problem is how to find men who possess special

Over 100 elephants in bronze, ivory, and china were featured together with bronzes by Anna V. Hyatt, Gutzon Galleries is the scene today of the movements, though but four were Borglum, H. A. MacNell, etc. In January a group of Barye bronzes from the full series of varying quality of the work of Rubens, Van and china were featured together with bronzes by Anna V. Hyatt, Gutzon Galleries is the scene today of the movements, though but four were Borglum, H. A. MacNell, etc. In January a group of Barye bronzes from the full series comprise the paintings. orately mounted with cuivre dorée signed by the famous designers under commodes, tables and secretaries that Mr. Lamm collected. The rugs are

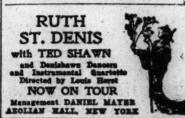
This collection is perhaps the most outstanding brought to the New York market in this not particularly excit-Dickson. ing year of sales. Although widely heralded and bemoaned by the Swed-ish press as a national loss, these ob-jects will soon disappear in the great stream of art that is pouring into the United States, already such an amaz-

ending supply of paintings, books furnishings, rarities of every description into the New York auction rooms and galleries. Day after day, afternoon and evening, the bidding goes on. There are apparently buyers for all kinds of art, from the etchings and books that run into five figures to the paintings and tapestries that command any price. But there have been few great collections to appear this

lividual items aplenty. color and form to the same spacious galleries. Embroideries, antique furniture, Gothic and Renaissance tapes-tries, rare laces, made a small museum Marriage Glint," a light comedy, comnselves. The lavish ornamentation of early European art seemed par-ticularly in evidence in the carvings and embellishments of ecclesiastical restments that were displayed. At the Anderson Galleries the collection of Henry Symons of New York and Lon-don assembled over 1000 items of all periods of furnishings. Unusual paint-

season, although there have been in-

AMUSEMENTS



BOSTON

TOMORROW EVE. at \$:15 Marion and Howard LEACH GODING

ed room panels and a magnificent Ver- | ters from the Victor Koch collection. nis-Martin state coach, a flawless sym- at which a leaf from the sketchbook T THE American Art Association bol of eighteenth-century French life, of Albrecht Dürer brought \$1100, and were some of the important offerings. Many of the tapestries fetched considerable figures, while a circular mahogany Chippendale table went for over \$5000. One special group of objects of marine interest totaled over \$25,000. Among the silver brought forth, an antique Georgian plateau realized

In the collection of Carl Winkler of fore his brayura technique flashed "Eucharist series, were the himporinto being; softness and great delicacy of modeling characterize this sweet-faced woman, coiffed and ruffed in seventeenth century style. A Remilians, silver, crystals, enamels, statues, and the statues, and the series were the himporint form of the series were the series were the himporint form of the series were etc. The same galleries were the scene of Thomas W. Lawson's collection of animal sculpture and paintings this painter's magical light and vel- by Mancini, Gerome, and other artists. furniture is of the heavy and ostenta- Carhart collection were sold. A recent ture, with contemporary embellishcabinet makers; choice woods, elab- Galleries was of drawings by old mas-

a small pen and ink sketch of "Satin I will observe that he is one of two Tempting the Christ" by Rembrandt, artists who have seemed to me to formerly in the possession of Sir Joshua Reynolds, brought \$3100. Many

A unique collection of early American glass brought the highest prices known when the Herbert Lawton collection was dispersed at the American

the three Louis, are seen in the many Hollywood Community Theater

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 27 (Special Correspondence)-As its contribution especially noteworthy and the textiles to National Drama Week, the Hollycover a wide range. wood Community Theater this week presented an evening of one-act plays under the direction of Miss Neely

A. A. Milne, called "The Camberley Case," in which the husband, an army ing repository of masterpieces. From officer, who has been at the front for all parts of the world pours an unfour years returns just at his wife is four years, returns just as his wife is about to run away with the other man. Upon the husband's suggestion, each an spends five minutes alone in conversation with the woman, at the end of which time she is asked to make her choice. She chooses the husband John Reed's offering for the occasion was a not particularly interest

ing, cynical study of life in a cheap New York lodging house, called "Moondown," in which a disillusioned saleswoman and a romantic young girl who is greatly in need of a job discuss life in general and themselves The Keller collection of Italian and discuss life in general and themselves french antiques brought a wealth of in particular from their respective

points of view.
"The Dragon's Claw," a Chinese

THEATRICAL

PORTLAND, ORE.

Playing Saturday, February 24th, to Friday, March 2nd.

Mark Twain's Immortal Romance

The Prince and the Pauper RIVOLI-

ST. LOUIS, MO.

Shubert-Jefferson Week of Feb. 19 Mats. Wed. & Sat. STEWART & FRENCH Pr "The TORCH-BEARERS" ORIGINAL NEW YORK CAST Mary Boland, Alison Skipworth, Hel Lowell, Arthur Shaw and others,

Theatrical Notes

The Players' Club of San Francisco is giving a diversified group of one-act plays at the Players' Theater. The Children's Theater of San Francisco has for director Mrs. Blanche Cuddy of the San Francisco State Teachers' College, while Mary Weaver McCauley of the same institution has charge of of the same institution has charge of Four plays were given, each in the music. Fairy plays with casts comone act. The first of these was a rather amusing and well-played satire on the Saturday mornings at the Plaza The-

ater.

The visit of the Théâtre des Champe.

The visit of the Théâtre des Champe. The visit of the Theatre des Champs Elysées to Holland is one of the chief events of the year. In "Les Ratés" ("Those That Failed") a tragedy by H. R. Lenormand, the two principal parts were performed by the Russian actor and manager, Pitoeff, and the Dutch actress, Marie Kalff.

Blanche Sweet is to play the leading role in Marshall Nellan's film produc-tion of Thomas Hardy's novel, "Tess of the D'Urbervilles." Some of the cenes for this picture have already

THEATRICAL.

BOSTON

SELWYN Wed. and Sat. 2:15 Phone Beach 193 web. & SAT. MATINEES NOW! CHANNING POLLOCK'S TREMENDOUS

The FOOL

Eves. at 8.20
Mats. Tues., Thurs., Henry Jewett
Sat. at 3.20
ANNOUNCES Granville Barker's Com-Cel. Back Bay erei The Romantic Seats Down Town Filene's, Jordan's and Shepard Stores First Time in America

DUNCAN SISTERS BARCLAY A Riot of Laughter & MOORE 50 MILES From Broadway 3 Scenes—11 People Burns Bro

B.F.KEITH'S "The Amusement Centre of Boston" Week of Peb. 19 at 2 and 8. Tel. Beach 1724

Bruno Walter as Conductor -Other New York Events

By WINTHROP P. TRYON

New York, Feb. 18 DRONISLAW HUBERMAN, the violinist, appearing in Carnegie Hall on the evening of Feb. 13, with Paul Frenkel, planist, assisting, began his program in an unpretentious, and I am not sure but unfortunate, manner. For he opened with Schubert's fantasie in C major, op. 159, a work in which the violin must take a subordinate place to the ac-companying instrument in both so-nority and expressiveness. Accord-ing to American tradition, a concert violinist must show an assertive demeaner and a solo violin must make itself aggressively heard above what-ever else sounds with it. To illus-trate that, I once attended a music festival in the course of which the concertmaster of the orchestra took part as soloist in an arrangement of a Wagnerian air for violin by Wilhelmj; and I remember hearing after the performance some of the artist's associates in the orchestra speak disdainfully of him for remaining seated in his place at the first desk of the violins, instead of standing beside the conductor in the usual parade fashion They admitted that he was a good player, but declared that he never inconspicuously

A New Method It strikes me that anyone who pre-sents the Schubert fantasie necessarily takes the risk of being unduly subordinated, owing to the very structure of the music. He is like a star in a dramatic representation whom a fellow actor overshadows, simply because the other person's rôle happens to be better than his own. Mr. Huberman, however, may be introducing a new day into music, when the soloist will discuss composers through his playing instead of talking about himself. And if he can only bring audiences around to his viewpoint, then his choice of such a number as the fantasie in C major, far from being unfortunate, will be very happy; for certainly nothing could be imagined as exemplifying Schubert better than the variations and the finale of that work. Another piece in which I heard Mr. Huberman was the Bach sonata in G minor for violin alone. Of him bring something fresh-I do not say something exciting-to violin performof the great masters figured in this ance this season. The other of them is Georges Enesco.

Thiband and the Philharmonic

From Mr. Huberman's recital I Berne. Switzerland, recently dispersed at the American Art Association, four Brussels tapestries after cartoons by Rubens, known as the "Eucharist" series, were the important between \$500 and \$1000. At the heard Jacques Thibaud, the violinist, same salleries a group of over 100 take part in a performance of Lalo's. same galleries a group of over 100 take part in a performance of Lalo's etchings by Zorn, collected by Josef "Spanish Symphony," and when I have Jonsson of Copenhagen, brought out listened to better ensemble of violin brisk bidding, a fine impression of "An and orchestra I do not recall. There Irish Girl" reaching \$1250, and "En was perfect comprehension of the muOmnibus" \$800. The Salmagundi Club sic all around. Soloist and conductor recently held its annual auction sale for members' thumbnail sketches in proper balance and seemed to be completely at one on questions of interof flowing melody for the violin and guitar-like rhythm for the orchestra was achieved with extraordinary

pleasurableness. From listening to Mr. Thibaud, I went to the Manhattan Opera House to hear Friedrich Schoor, the baritone, sing the "Evening Star" aria in "Tannhäuser." For I expressed the opinion a while ago that he was a remarkable singer, and I wanted either to disprove or verify my impression I found him to be an artist of the first order, with a rich, brilliant, finely controlled voice and an admirable

Mr. Walter as Conductor

On the afternoon of Feb. 15, I atnded the concert of the New York Symphony Orchestra, at which Bruno Walter made his first appearance as conductor. I heard his entire pro-

THEATRICAL

CHICAGO

HENRY FORD SAYS: "'For Ail of Us' is the best play I have ever seen." WILLIAM HODGE

"FOR ALL OF US" STUDEBAKER-NOW Matiness Wednesday and Saturday main floor seats Monday to Friday box office, \$2.00.

SELWYN THEATRE BARNEY BERNARD and ALEXANDER CARR in a new comedy

"PARTNERS AGAIN" By Montague Glass and Jules Eckert Goodma. Eves. 5:30. Mats. Thurs. and Sat. 2:30. GEO. Cohan's Grand WED. 4 SAT

"Biggest success of season."—Esca GEORGE M. CORAN'S International Comedy Sensation "SO THIS IS LONDON! The Play of a Thousand Laught

HARTFORD, CONN.

RUTH ST. DENIS with TED SHAWN and Denishawn Dancers PARSON'S THEATRE, gram, which comprised Beethoven's overture, "Leonore" No. 2, Mozart's symphony in D, No. 35, and Brahms's symphony in C minor, No. 1. To my mind, Mr. Walter did his best work in the Mozart symphony, though he showed himself a master of the technique of orchestral leading and a man of profound knowledge of the traditions in all three of his numbers. He has a remarkably free beat, his baton hand being down below the level of the desk almost as much as above it. Every motion of his left hand has a meaning for his players. Few conductors that I have watched of late appeared to know their scores so well as he knew his. And yet he did not scorn to conduct from the book. It is an unparalleled winter for orchestra of Bach's Fantasia and Fugue for Organ in C minor—the Fantasia having been produced as recently as the Gloucester Festival of September last, though the Fugue was scored earlier. The ethics of thought, but it is indisputable that Elgar has lavished the most amazing skill and resource upon his task. The Fugue is as brilliant as a pageant. In the Fantasia he preserves more nearly the Bach-like feeling, but even

Damrosch? A Lecture-Recital

modern American songs, and to hear Olive Nevin sing pieces by eighteenth,

lected, as early writers are. Of course Francis Hopkinson wrote in the current English vocal style of his period; but even so, he managed to get a be felt in their accompaniments to flavor in his melodies that was of Rachmaninoff's concerto for planoforte his own soil. Stephen Foster, about and orchestra No. 2 in C minor, the his own soil. Stephen Foster, about whom the lecturer talked as interestingly as he has written, is fortunately enough recognized at his full value. But had he written nothing but the unfamiliar things in the style of Scottish folksong which Miss Nevin sang. "I Dream of Jeanie" and "Katy Bell," he would doubtless be as much ignored by the work of the w as Hopkinson is. A program such as Miss Nevin presents must be well done vocally, or it would never in the world go. Indeed, I sometimes think American songs must be sung better them. For songs must be sung better them. schooling.

Ossip Gabrilowitsch

On Feb. 17 I heard Ossip Gabrilowitsch, the planist, in one of his Saturday matinees at Æolian Hall. The pieces included short selections from went to a concert of the New York the works of Brahms, in which I did Philharmonic Society, given at the not think he outshone any of the other great planists I have listened to this winter, and short numbers by Schumann and Chopin, in which I found him first of them all in delicacy

> This evening I heard John Corigli-ano, the violinist, at Carnegie Hall. An American artist, he has in him a gift for saying things his fellow-countrymen respond to. But he probably needs much experience in playing be-fore them to make understanding between himself and them perfect.
> Late in the evening I heard Miss
> Edna Thomas in plantation songs at
> the Belmont Theater, with Walter

Golde playing the accompaniments. Miss Thomas is another artist doing a service for American music, and do ing it with complete technical equipment. Her singing represents vocal art of the best sort. It is not mere reciting. Singers who mean to at-

THEATRICAL

NEW YORK

LIBERTY THEA., West 42d St. Eves. 8:10
Mats. Wed., Thurs. & Sat. 2:10
GEORGE M. COMAN'S COMEDIANS "Little Nellie Kelly"

GLOBE Broadway and 46th St. Evenings at 8:30. Mats. Wed. Thurs. & Sat. GOOD SEATS ALWAYE AT BOX OFFICE OLIVER MOROSCO Presents LADY BUTTERFLY "A Danzling Spectacle."-Sun. Staged by NED WAYBURN.

VANDERBILT 48th St., E. of B'way
Bryant 0184.
Eves. 8:30. Mata. Wed., Thurs. & Sat. 2:30 COMPANDED SIGNATURE OF ITEMS

th HEAVEN BOOTH Theatre, West 45th 8

Eves. 8:80. Mats. Wed., Thurs., Fri., Sat., 2:30 HUDSON W. 44 St. Eves. at 8:80 Mts. Wed. Thur. & Sat. 2:30 GEO. M. COHAN Presents THE HIT OF THE TOWN

'SO THIS IS LONDON! "A HOWLING SUCCESS."-Eve. Post.

CORT THEA. W. 48 St. EVES, 6t 8:15.
MAIS. Wed., Thur. & Sat. at 2:15
MERTON OF THE MOVIES
WITH GLENN HUNTER, FLORENCE NARR
HAITT LEON WISON'S STORY dramatised by
Geo. E. Kaufman and Marc Connelly REPUBLIC W. 424 St. Even at 8:30
Anne Nichels "Abie's Irish Rose"



Knickerbocker B'way, 88 St. Ev. 8:25. Mts.
Wed. Thurs. & Sat.
Good Seats at Box Office-Buy in Advance
HENRY W. SAVAGE offers THE CLINGING VINE "COMEDY WOOD VINE "SECRETS"

THE CLINGING VINE "Constitute acting ability of the highest order."

J. L. S., The Christian Science Equipment

the Fantasia he preserves more nearly the Bach-like feeling, but even A Lecture-Recital
On the evening of Feb. 15, I went sages on the harps brings a surprise to the Town Hall to hear Harold Vin- and seems out of the picture. Their cent Milligan talk about early and use may be defensible historically, but æsthetically it is an anachronism. Bach thought out his original in terms Olive Nevin sing pieces by eighteenth, nineteenth and twentieth century composers, with Mr. Milligan as accompanist.

Both the lecture and the recital were a delight to listen to. Early American composers are indeed cruelly neglected, as early writers are. Of course sens is addicted, and the band did not appear of the lecture and the recital were a delight to listen to. Early American composers are indeed cruelly neglected, as early writers are. Of course

appear disposed toward alertness.

The same indefinable reserve could best as an executant on this occasion

than European songs if Americans of the composer. It proved unorigare to be persuaded to pay any attention to them. And Miss Nevin is a singer equal to the task. She has a voice of fine quality and of the best hard above the orchestra, appeared to the control of the composer. It proved unorigate in alluding by turns in bland unconsciousness to Wagner's "Tristan" and "Walküre," while the voice, when heard above the orchestra, appeared to be doing dull stunts in melodic declamation. Marcia van Dresser, as the vocalist, is to be complimented on bringing such good results out of unpromising material. Her firmly pfiched, sweet voice always gave

Dvořák's "New World" Symphony came at the end of the program, and was the best item of all. Sir Landon Ronald and the band settled to it with equal enthusiasm, and gave a performance that was consistently good.

A summer season of opera seem likely in Detroit. Plans are being worked out independently by Marcus Kellerman, director of the Detroit Light Opera Company, and by Thaddeus Wronski, director of the Detroit Community Opera Company.

THEATRICAL

NEW YORK

The Play That "Gets" You! THE

CHANNING POLLOCK'S WONDER PLAY PRODUCED BY THE SELWYNS Times Sq. Theatre, W. 42d St. Mats. Tues., Thurs. & Sat. Evenings at 8:15

Ray Comstock & Morris Gest Press The Moscow Art Theatre Week of Gorky's "THE LOWER DEPTHS" Joisen's 50th St. Theatre at 7th Ave. Sven at 8. Mats. Wash. B'day, Fri. & Sat. at 2. Thurs. Mat., Gerky's "The Lower Doyths"

Marion Davies B'way. in "Adam and Eva" 42 St. "Einstein Relativity"

Henry Miller's THEA. W. 43 St. "BRILLIANT AND MEMORABLE PERFORMANCE" - Eve. Moil.

COWL "JULIET" "A CONSTANT JOY"-American

NATIONAL Thea., 41 St., W. of B'way Mats. Wash B'day & Sat. 2:30
WINTEROF AMES Presents WILL
Shokespeere's Youth
by CLEMENCE DANS
Shakespeare to-Kruger with Katherine Cornell, Winit Lenihan, Haidee Wright, John L. Shine, Alan Birmingham.

Balleff's CHAUVE-SOURIS CENTURY ROOF THEATRE 69d St. & Central Park West Entrance on 62d St. Phone Columbus 8800 Eves, 8:30. Mats. Tues., Wash. B'day & Sat. 2:30 HUBERT Thea., 44th St., W. of B'y.

REENWICH VILLAGE FOLLIES

FULTON Thea. W. 46 St. Even 8:15
Matheen Wed. 4 Sat. 2:15
MARGARET LAWRENCE

FAVORITES WIN IN SQUASH TENNIS

Several Defaults Are Noted in the United States Championship Tourney

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, Feb. 19—Play continues today at the courts of the Crescent Athletic Club, Brooklyn, in the United States squash-tennis championship tournament of 1923. One first-round and four second-round matches are to be cleaned up and then the third round will start.

The tournament started Saturday, but only a few matches were played as several of the players who had entered, defaulted. The most prominent players who defaulted were H. S. Thorne of the D. K. E. Club; R. C. Rand of Harvard Club and Livingstone Platt of the Yale Club. Three of the strongest favorites for the of the strongest favorites for the strongest favorites for the strongest favorites of the strongest favorites of the strongest favorites of the strongest favorites for the strongest favorites favorites for the strongest favorites favorites favorites favorites favo of the strongest favorites for the honor, however, played their matches, with Jay Gould the most prominent. The world's open-court tennis champion is now occupied in contesting for two more titles, both in the same week. He defeated C. T. Cooney, the famous Yale athlete and football star, by a score of 15—1, 15—3, in his squash-tennis match on Saturday, and vill compete at racquets against Henry Hadden today, in the annual cham in that sport.

C. M. Bull Jr. of the Crescent Athletic Club, proved to be a disappoint-ment in his opening match. Clyde Martin, of the Yale Club, not only played on even terms with Bull, but managed to take the second game. But Bull requires strong opposition hefore be can reach his highest form, and in later matches, The Crescent star will doubtless improve. The score

15-10, 10-15, 15-8. E. Fink, also of the Crescent A. C., fared better. He met John Taylor, a former star of the Princeton Club, and defeated him in straight games, 15-2, 15-6. In the first game Fink required only four innings, making a run of 10 in one hand, a remarkfeat against a player of Taylor's

UNITED STATES SQUASH-TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIP First Round

derson Dana, Harvard Club, defeated Morrison, Harvard Club, by default, W. Riley, Princeton Club, defeated Cornell, Columbia University Club,

Second Round Harris, Princeton Club, defeated Keeler, Columbia University Club, by default.
V. S. Hyde. Harvard Club. defeated
C. W. Putnam, Columbia University Club,
by default.
J. C. Neely, Princeton Club, defeated
H. S. Thorne, D. K. E. Club, by default.
H. R. Burroughs, Crescent Athletic Club,
lefeated R. W. Wolf, Yale Club, by
lefault.

efault.
D. M. Bomeisler, Yale Club, defeated R.
Rand, Harvard Club, by default.
R. E. Fink, Crescent Athletic Club, deeated John Taylor, Princeton Club, c. M. Bull Jr., Crescent A. C., defeated yde Martin, Yale Club, 15—10, 19—18, G. Coburn, Harvard Club, defeated, Smith, Yale Club, 10-15, 15-11,

WASHINGTON LOSES

TO OREGON AGGIES SEATTLE, Wash., Feb. 19 (Special) The University of Washington bas-ketball team went down to defeat Saturday night at the hands of the Oregon Agricultural College in a basketball game that decided which of the two teams should lead the Pacific Coast Conference race. The score was 28 to 25.

The Aggies outplayed Washington from the start. H. Jelte and Gill starred for Oregon and R. W. Crawford '23 for Washington. The prospects now are for a triple tie between Washington. Washington, Oregon Agricultural Col-lege, and Idaho for the Conference championship and the right to play the southern winner of the Pacific Coast Conference. The summary:
OREGON AGGIES WASHINGTON

B. A. A. WINS, 4-0, OVER ST. NICHOLAS SEXTET

NEW YORK, Feb. 19—The Boston Athletic Association won its sixth straight game in the eastern division of the United States Amateur Hockey Association, and obtained a firmer hold on first place in the standing when it defeated the St. Nicholas Hockey Club CRIMSON FENCERS DEFEAT PENN here, Saturday, in a well-played game at the Iceland rink, by the score of at the Iceland rink, by the score of 4 to 0. The locals played their strongest during the first period. During the game the Unicorn succeeded in passing Jabish Holmes, local goal tender, four times, while St. Nicholas was unable to break through the visitors' outer defense, and A. A. Lacroix easily took care of the locals' long shots. The summary:

B. A. A. St. NICHOLAS

BOSTON ARENA

Hockey This Week.

WEDNESDAY P. M. Harvard vs. Dartmouth

A A TE Toronte Aura Lea

Scotland Is Easy Winner Over Wales

LONDON, Feb. 19—Its attacking powers considerably weakened by the enforced absence of T. E. Morel, the Cambridge Rugby football and hockey blue, Wales' national field-hockey eleven was roundly defeated by Scotland at Glasgow Saturday, 4 goals to 0. They were outclassed.

Among the most prominent men on

GRINNELL COMES FROM BEHIND TO WIN. 22-20

With the score 9 to 13 against them at the end of the first half, Grinnell College came from behind and won over the Washington University quintet here Saturday night by the count of 22 to 20. The winning basket was made in the last 10 seconds of play by G. R. Critchett '25. The floor work of J. L. Minner '25 and Capt. Walter Thumser '23 was a feature of the game. For the victors, Critchett and Milliard Gelvin '25 did the best work.

GRINNELL WASHINGTON Gelvin, ifrg, Cantwell
Critchett, rf.lg, Hutton
Bens, Fearing, c.....c, Thumser
Winter, lg.rf, Minner
Whitehill, Cushman, rg.lf, Wagner, Neiss Score—Grinnell College 22, Washington University 20. Goals from field—Crichett 2. Gelvin 2, Whitchill, for Grinnell; Thumser, Neiss, for Washington. Goals from foul—Benz 12, for Grinnell; Minner 14, Wagner, Thumser, for Washington. Referee—W. H. Britton.

YALE HOCKEY TEAM WINS OVER PRINCETON St. Patricks Climb

INTERCOLLEGIATE HOCKEY STANDING Won Lost P. C.
.... 2 1 666
.... 1 1 .500
.... 1 2 .333

series, now a tie, will be played at Princeton Saturday, March 10, it was announced here, tonight. In case Yale should defeat Harvard, March 3, thus producing a tie in the Yale-Harvard producing a tie in the Yale-Harvard series, the deciding game will be played here, March 7 it was also announced. Yale, playing against odds here, Saturday night, won an up-hill game against the strong Princeton sextet by the score of 1 to 0, after playing 68 minutes. Every man played at his best throughout the contest and the work of the two goal tenders stood out prominently for it was by their out prominently for it was by their alertness that the score on each side

DRAKE OVERWHELMS OKLAHOMA QUINTET

NORMAN, Okla, Feb. 19 (Special)
—Stepping out in front with a stellar
brand of basketball in the first period, the Drake University basketball riod, the Drake University basketball game here Baturuay riod, the Drake University basketball team overwhelmed that of the University of Oklahoma Saturday night by a score of 49 to 32. The first period was a one-sided affair, with the visitors leading, 28 to 5. Drake's work on the Sooner court was the best seen here this season and her score the highest registered against Oklahoma in 14 games played. The summary:

DRAKE

OKLAHOMA

Withelm, Sparks, if...rg, Cooke, Wilson Boelter, Bradley, rf ig. Bonebrake, Bishop Boelter, Bradley, rf ig. Bonebrake, Bishop Canada, Cana

The University of Pennsylvania fenc-ing team was defeated by the Harvard swordsmen in Hemenway gymnasium Saturday afternoon, 5 to 4. Capt. E. H. Lane '24C, of Harvard was the only man to escape defeat, and his showing kept Harvard in the running. H. S. Hettinger, captain, and D. F. Cavers starred for the visitors.

ENGLISH POLOISTS WIN PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 17—The English international indoor pole team defeated the First City Troop, 5 to 2, tonight. Capt. F. W. Egan of the English team made three of his team's five goals.



the Pacific Northwest's Great Banks" Correspondence invited from the four corners of the Globe United States National PORTLAND BANK ORREGON

TORONTO WINS HOCKEY TITLE

Loses Only One Game in Canadian College Championship ENIOR INTERCOLLEGIATE HOCKEY

TORONTO, Ont., Feb. 18 (Special)—
University of Toronto won the Canadian senior intercollegiate hockey championship for the third successive year when they defeated McGill University in the last scheduled game for the teams here, yesterday afternoon, by 9 to 2. The winners were much the better team and had too much speed for the McGill players, both on the attack and in backcheding. W. J. Carson '28 and L. N. Hudson '23 had a great day, the former scoring four goals and the latter mer scoring four goals and the latter three, while both assisted in scoring the other counters. The summary: TORONTO

Toronto swimmers captured the aquatic honors from McGill, defeating of a two-games series for the intercol

legiate water-polo championship by 42½ points to 27½. The McGill basketball team gave the local university a serious set-back in the Intercollegiate League, defeating the locals by 27 to 20. The locals thus finish the regular season with 2 wins and 2 losses and their hopes of winning the championship depend upon McGill's sucess against Queen's University in Montreal, next Saturday. Yesterday's victory was the first of the season for McGill and as Queen's has 2 wins in three games, a McGill win next Saturday will create a three-cornered tie.

Into Second Place

HAMILTON, Ont., Feb. 18 (Special) -The World's Champion St. Patricks of Toronto climbed into second place NEW HAVEN, Feb. 18-The third in the National Hockey League standgame of the Yale-Princeton hockey ing here, last night, when they defeated the Hamilton Tigers by 3 to 2 in a game in which the locals were much the better team. Although a victory would have meant little to them as far as their position in the standing was concerned, the locals turned in one of their best exhibitions

The Tigers had two-thirds of the play and had three shots on J. R. Roach to one on Forbes; were twice in the lead only to have the winners tie the count for the second time, half way through the third period on a long shot by Stuart from center a long shot by Stuart from center ice that glanced into the local net

INDIANA WINS FROM

MINNESOTA QUINTET BLOOMINGTON, Ind., Feb. 19 (Special)—Indiana University easily defeated University of Minnesota, Intercollegiate Conference trailers, in a slow basketball game here Saturday

MISS WAINWRIGHT WINS TITLE

NEW YORK, Feb. 19—Miss Helen Wainwright of the Women's Swimming Association of this city showed excellent form last night in winning the national 100-yard free style swimming title at the Young Women's Hebrew Swimming Association 60-ft. pool. Although her time of 1m. 7 2-5s. pool. Although her time of 1m. 7 2-5s. did not put a record in jeopardy, the race was an exciting one, until Miss Wainwright sprinted in the last lap and left her team mate, Miss Aileen Riggin, Olympic diving champion, two yards behind at the finish. For four laps Miss Riggin pressed her rival closely, but the winner was never headed from the start of the race.

Senior Track Meet Produces Records

Illinois Athletic Club Easily Captures Indoor Team Honors

BUFFALO, N. Y., Feb. 19-With one

BUFFALO, N. Y., Feb. 18—With one new world's records made, three world's records equaled and two senior championship records broken, this year's senior Amateur Athletic Union indoor track and field games which took place here Saturday night go down in track in history as one of the Best yet held.

The Illinois Athletic Club medley relay team, with J. W. Ray running as anchor man, established the new world's mark of 7m. 35 2-5s. for 1% miles. Lorin Murchisod of the Newark Athletic Club equaled the world's records in the 60-yard dash and the 300-yard run. K. W. Anderson of the Illinois A. C. equaled the world's record in the 70-yard high hurdles.

The senior championship marks fell when Ray in the two-mile run finished ahead of Ritola of the Finnish-American. A C. in 2m 10 25 and H. M. Loren Miles Senior Championship—Won Torse Mile Senior Championship Torse Mile Senior Championshi

ahead of Ritols of the Finnish-American A. C. in 9m. 102-5s, and H. M. Osborne o fthe Illinois A. C. cleared the bar at 6ft. 4in., in the running

cago A. C. was the nearest rival with 23 points.

The A. A. U. championship record for the 70-yard high hurdles was lowered 1-5s. in both trial heats, both Anderson of the Illinois A. C. and Wallace of the Chicago A. A. covering the distance in 9 seconds flat. The

summary:

60-Yord Dash—Wen by Loren Murchlson, Newark A. C.; E. J. Rusnak, Yale University; Harold Jones, Illinois A. C., third; W. A. Dowding, Illinois A. C., fourth. Time—5%s. (Equals championship record.)

300-Yard Dash—Wen by Loren Murchison, Newark A. C.; M. F. Lochnicht, Buffalo, second; Harold Jones, Illinois A. C., third; Samuel Rosen, Illinois A. C., fourth.

hing; Samuel Rosen, Illinois A. C., fourth. Time—3148.

600-Yard Run—Won by E. W. Eby, Chicago A. A.; Vincent Lally, St. Anselm A. C., second; M. J. Suttner, unattached, third; Thomas Campbell, Yale University, fourth. Time—Im. 1448.

1000-Yard Run—Won by R. B. Watson, Illinois A. C.; P. H. Spink, Chicago A. A., second; R. F. Wharton, Chicago A. A., third; Ross Mauri, 174th Regiment A. A., Buffalo, fourth. Time—2m. 15 3-5s.

Two-Mile Run—Won by J. W. Ray, Illinois A. C.; William Ritola, Finnish-American A. C., second; Walter Maunz, Buffalo Central Y. M. C. A., third; E. C. VanderPyl, Yale University, fourth. Time—9m. 1045s.

Buffalo Central T. M. C. A., third; E. C. VanderPyl, Yale University, fourth. Time—9m. 103;s.

70-Yard High Hurdles—Won by K. W. Anderson, Illinois A. C.; H. S. Wallace, Chicago A. A., second: H. H. Meyer, Rutgers College, third; W. T. Martin, University of Pennsylvania, fourth. Time—8 4-5s. (Equals American record.) One-Mile Walk—Won by William Plant, Morningside A. C.; Miles W. Joyce, Alpha Omega Chi, second; T. M. Nowak, Buffalo, third; J. J. Farrell, St. Anslem A. C., fourth. Time—6m. 55 3-5s.

One and Saven-Eighth Miles Medley Relay—Won by Illinois A. C. (Rosen, Dowding, Watson, Ray); Georgetown University, second; Chicago A. A., third. Time—im. 36 2-5s. (World's record.)

Running High Jump—Won by H. M. Deborne, Illinois A. C., 6ft. 2in., second; S. Needskuvy, Pennsylvania, 6ft., third; E. Jacquith, Illinois A. C., 5ft. 10in., ourth.

Standing High Jump—Won by T. T. Jackers, Marchaller, M

C. E. Jacquith, Illinois A. C., 5ft. 10th., fourth.
Standing High Jump—Won by T. T. Hoskins, Chicago A. A. 4 ft. 11½in.; C. E. Jacquith, Illinois A. C., 4ft. 11ln., second; W. I. Reid, Brown University, 4ft. 10½in., third; Harold M. Osborne, Illinois A. C., 4f. 9¼in., fourth.
Standing Broad Jump—Won by W. I. Reid, Brown University, 10ft. 7½in., second; T. T. Hoskins, Chicago A. A., 10ft. 6in., third; J. C. Hoskins, Chicago A. A., 10ft. 4½in., fourth.
Putting 16-Pound Shot—Won by A. R. Pope, Illinois A. C., 43ft. 2½in.; S. H. Thompson, Princeton University, 42ft. 10½in., second; Harry Goelitz, Illinois A. C., 36ft. 5in., third.

WISS LENGLEN WINS EASILY CANNES, Feb. 18 (By The Associated Press)—Miss Suzanne Lenglen, the French lawn tennis champion, today defeated Miss Elizabeth Ryan, 6—3. 6—1 in the final match of the women's singles championship. The men's singles title was won by Phyllathlete, who defeated Baron de Morpurgo, Italy, 6-0, 7-5, 5-7, 6-2. Phyllathlete is a pseudonym adopted by Col. H. G.

MRS. WHITE AND SMITH WIN WEST PALM BEACH, Fla., Feb. 18

Mrs. L. Q. White and Gordon Smith, with a score of 173, today won the annual mixed foursome golf contest. Miss Glenna Collett of Rhode Island, national champion, and Fred Clarkson, local professional, finished one stroke behind the leaders.

Hart Schaffner & Marx Clothes in Portland Coats for Women.

at Washington St. Store

THE NORTHWESTERN NATIONAL BANK

PORTLAND OREGON

Capital \$2,000,000.00

A National Bank with a Savings Department

Spring Fashions

NEW SUITS NEW WRAPS NEW FROCKS New BLOUSES NEW HATS New Accessories NEW GARNITURES

NEW LOWER PRICES, TOO

meier Thank be.

JEWTRAW CAPTURES INTERNATIONAL TITLE

INTERNATIONAL SKATING CHAMPIONSHIP
Charies Jewtraw, Lake Placid. 90
Joseph Moore, New York. 90
Richard Donovan, Endicott City. 70
Harry Kasky, Chicago. 60
C. P. Gorman, St. John 36
Herman Periberg, Cleveland. 20

Osborne o fthe Illinois A. C. cleared the bar at 6ft. 4in., in the running high jump.

The Illinois A. C. captured first place in the meet with 46 points. Chicago A. C. was the nearest rival with 23 points.

MICHIGAN OUTSCORES NORTHWESTERN FIVE

EVANSTON, Ill., Feb. 19 (Special)— In a hard and fast Intercollegiate Con-ference basketball game here Saturday night, University of Michigan out-scored Northwestern University, 27 to 13. The reorganized Wolverines jumped into an early advantage, and led at the half by a count of 16 to 4.

MICHIGAN NORTHWESTERN

CHICAGO COMES FROM -

had led the University of Chicago it defeated Seattle in Seattle. As a quintet throughout the first half of an result of Regina's strange slump, Cal-Intercollegiate Conference basketball gary is beginning now to hope for a game here Saturday night, the Maroons played the Buckeyes to a stand-still in the second half and won, 27

to 17.
Following the basketball game,
Ohio State defeated University of Kentucky wrestlers, 26 to 3. The basket-CHICAGO OHIO STATE

JULIUS R. BLACK ACCOUNTANT

CORRESPONDENCE SOLICITED. Service rendered in any part of the American or foreign field. Investigations, appraisals and re-ports on Invested Capital and Operations of engineering, industrial and mercantile enterprises, including tax service.

Cable Address "Blacet," Codes, Western Union. Liebers, ABC-5th. CONCORD BLDG., PORTLAND, ORE.

Pacific Coast Race Is Nearing Its End

Vancouver Increases Lead-, Edmonton Passes Regina PACIFIC COAST HOCKET ASSOCIATION STANDING
Team— Won Lost Drew Pts.
Vancouver 14 10 1 28
Seattle 12 11 0 24
Victoria 12 11 0 24

VICTORIA, B. C., Feb. 19 (Special) -Hard play in western Canadian hockey during the last week served only to make the outcome of the pres-

Americans are not traveling at their usual pace, for they took their worst Friday.

Team-Saskatoon Last week in Prairie Hockey was a record of defeats for Regina Capi-

tals, last year's champions. Regina lost to Edmonton last Monday 2 to 1, lost to Edmonton last Monday 2 to 1, thus putting Edmonton in the lead. At Calgary, two days later, the Capital for Michigan; McKenzie 2, Stegman. Beferee—R. E. Kewo. In Northwestern. Referee—R. E. Kewo. In Northwestern. Referee—R. E. Kewo. In Northwestern. Referee—R. E. Kewo. In Northwestern. Time—Two 20m. periods. CHICAGO COMES FROM—BEHIND TO WIN, 27-17

BEHIND TO WIN, 27-17

COLUMBUS. COLUMBUS, O., Feb. 19 (Special)— exhibition, and Edmonton increased after the Ohio State University team its front-place lead by 3 points when



OTTAWA DEFEATS CANADIENS, 2 TO 0

Victors Increase Lead and Force Losers Into Third Place in League Standing

NATIONAL HOCKET LEAGUE

only to make the outcome of the present Pacific Coast and Prairie League straggles more uncertain than ever. While Seattle was slumping perceptibly and Victoria was fast mearing second place, Regina, supposed to be the strongest of the Prairie teams, was losing consistently and giving Edmonton a clear lead of three points. The next eight days should decide definitely which teams will struggle in the final playoff of the Coast league for the right to enter the world championship series.

Victoria begins its Prairie tour at Vezina, the veteran goal tender.

for the right to enter the world championship series.

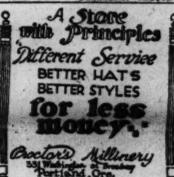
Victoria begins its Prairie tour at Regina tonight, and this tour will either put the Cougars firmly in second place on the coast or out of the running. Victoria is only one game behind Seattle now and has played two less games.

Seattle's unexpected defeat by Edmonton Wednesday helped to keep the Metropolitans from digging themselves into second place, and, what was more serious, indicated that the Americans are not traveling at their

to win.'
The locals started Darragh at right wing in place of Broadbent, and he played his best game of the season, and with Dennenay and G. Boucher forced the visitors all the time.

For the losers. Vesina was undoubtedly the star, but Joliat was also prominent. The summary: OTTAWA

"GOOD SENSE SHOES" Their Quality and Price together with our excellent earvice, will surely please you KNIGHT SHOE Co., INC. PORTLAND, OREGON



Olds, Wortman & King

GENERAL DEPARTMENT STORE

10th, West Park, Morrison and Alder Streets PORTLAND, OREGON

National Education Association

Department of Superintendence In Cleveland, O., Feb. 25 to Mar. 1

The Christian Science Monitor will have a special news representative at this meeting and extended reports, well illustrated, will be carried daily from February 24 to March 2 inclusive.

This meeting is equal in importance to the general N. E. A. Convention held in Boston last July.

Superintendents and teachers everywhere will no doubt be much interested in these proceedings.

English League Is Winner of Series

Defeats Scottish League in Their Association Football Match

By Cable from Monitór Bureau LONDON, Feb. 19—The victory of the English Association football league over the Scottish league at Newcastle Saturday by 2 goals to 1 gives the former first place in the final standing of this season's tournament between the three big British professional leagues. Earlier in the season both the English and the Scot-tish leagues had obtained easy vic-tories over the Irish League and con-sequently their meeting was fraught with especial interest, interest further with especial interest, interest interna-enhanced by the forthcoming interna-

enhanced by the forthcoming international proper between Scotland and
England at Glasgow April 14.

The muddy condition of the ground
militated against good footwork, but
on the whole the play was considered
good. The Englishmen attacked for
the greater part of the opening half.
They could not drive the ball into the
net, however, and when the teams
changed ends the Scottish League led
by a goal from the boot of Alan White.
The second half was more than half

The second half was more than half way towards its end when the English League equalized through L. Bullock. By now the pitch was thoroughly churned up; but Harry Chambers, the English inside left, managed to score the winning shot when the opposing goalkeeper was out of posi-

This was the Englishmen's seventeenth win against the Scottish League, five of the 28 games having

| Deen drawn. I'm | e summary. |
|---------------------|----------------------|
| ENGLISH | SCOTTISH |
| Tunstall, lw | rw, Ritchi |
| Chambers, il | ir, Ranki |
| Bullock, C | c, Whit |
| Buchan, ir | |
| Carr. rw | lw, Morto |
| Bromilow, lhb | rhb, Meiklejoh |
| Wilson, chb. | chb, Townsle |
| Moss rhb | lhb, Muirhea |
| Wadaworth Ib | rb, Ocsta |
| Cresewell rh | lb, Hunte |
| Toylor of | g, Harpe |
| | |
| Score-English | League 2, Scottis |
| League 1. Goals- | Bullock, Chambers fo |
| English League; | White for Scottis |
| League. Referee- | A. F. Kirby. Time- |
| Phone At as mankada | |

PURDUE IS OUT OF CONFERENCE RACE

"Big Ten" basketball championship when University of Illinois took one of the closest and hardest-fought games of the season from the Old Gold and Black players by the score of 28 to 26. Both teams played a strong defensive game throughout the 40 minutes of action. ILLINOIS PURDUE

Purdue kept their gymnastic record clean Saturday afternoon by winning from the University of Illinois team,

MICHIGAN SWIMMERS

LOSE TO INDIANA ANN ARBOR, Mich., Feb. 19 (Special)—Indiana University defeated the University of Michigan in a dual meet here Saturday by a score of 43 to 25. The Hoosiers won five first places to three by the Wolver-ines. Indiana took first in all of the

ines. Indiana took hist in all of the from for from for while Michigan won the backstroke, breaststroke and fancy diving events. It was the first intercollegiate meet ever held at Michigan. By scoring three goals in the final period the University of Michigan handed the University of Minnesota its first defeat in the Western Inter-

Anderson, lw. rw. Bartlett
Beresford, c. c. Swanson, Bros
Henderson, rw. lw. Pond
MacDuff, ld. rd. Mann
Hahn, rd. ld. Wyatt
Comb. g. g, Graham Score—University of Michigan 8, University of Minnesota 2, Goals—Henderson 2, MacDuff, for Michigan; Pond 2, for Minnesota. Referee—F. J. Hamilton. Time—Three 20m. periods.

CANADIANS BREAK

LONG LIST OF DEFEATS

States Amateur Hockey Association, the Canadian Hockey Club of New York broke into the victory class Saturday, at the Boston Arena, defeating the Victoria Hockey Club by the score of, 3 to 0. Harvard University had no difficulty defeating Cornell University in the other part of the doubleheader by the score of 6 to 0.

CANADIANS VICTORIAS

CHICAGO LOSES TWICE

CRICAGO. III., Feb. 19—Track and wrestling meets were lost by University of Chicago to Conference rivals here Saturday. University of Michigan walking off with track and field honors by a score of 65 to 30, and Purdue University won in the mat struggles, 17 to 10.

CANADA TO CHALLENGE

Heavy Scoring by Former Light Blue

By Cable from Monitor Bureau
LONDON, Feb. 19—Those who hold the opinion that the best man for center in England's national forward line is the former Cambridge Blue, F. N. S. Creek, har their argument strengthened considerably Staurday, when, in the course of a match between the Corinthians and the Army, he scored no fewer than 10 out of the former's 15 goals. This personal achievement is unique in the annals of frat-class Association football. Such accuracy of markmanship is seldom approached today when the defense seems too strong for the attack. By coincidence, however, there were two cases of unusually high scoring in the first division of the league Saturday, Sheffield United finding the net seven times and Aston Villa six.

LONDON, Feb. 17—Results of British Association football games played this afternoon are as follows.

First Division—Chelsea O, Arsenal 9; Aston Villa 6, Stoke 0; Liverpool 2, Blacks. 223; in which he bunched six strikes.

Blackpool 4.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE
First Division—Aberdeen 0, Partick
Thistle 0; Airdrieonians 1, Dundee 1;
Clyde 0, Morton 0; Falkirk 0, Celtic 0;
Hibernians 2, Alloa 1; Kilmarnock 5,
Hamilton Academicals 0; Motherwell 1,
St. Mirren 1; Raith Rovers 1, Albion Rovers 1; Third Lanark 3, Hearts 1.

YALE SWIMMERS ARE AGAIN EASY WINNERS

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 19-That Yale University swimmers will again capture the intercollegiate championship title is the opinion of those who saw the Elis run away from the University of Pennsylvania here Satur-day night by a score of 50 to 12. Yale also won the water-polo contest, 48 to 6. One new intercollegiate record was established when M. N. Veeder was the third team No. 2 was the third team in three days to

100-Yard Dash—Won by W. D. Banks, 100-Yard Dash—Won by W. D. Banks, ale; V. L. Holst, Pennsylvania, second; C. Colgate, Yale, third. Time—58\\[\frac{1}{2}\sigma\], 50-Yard Back Stroke—Won by J. J. Incoln. Yale; C. M. Stewart, Yale, second; J. E. Hanna, Pennsylvania, third. Time—2m. 4\(\frac{1}{2}\sigma\), 50-Yard Back Stroke—Won by J. J. Incoln. Yale; C. M. Stewart, Yale, second; J. E. Hanna, Pennsylvania, third. P. L. Wethe team, Chicago, landed two pins behind the Hupps of Paul in third place according big ond; J. E. Hanna, Pennsylvania, third.

200. Yard Breast Stroke—Won by M. N.

200. Yard Swim—Won by H. R. Marshall.

40. Yard Swim—Won by H. R. Marshall.

410. Yard Swim—Won by B. L. Prime.

Ale: L. R. Bechtel. Fennsylvania, second: L. X.

Simer, Pennsylvania, third. Time—Sm. 52s.

Fancy Diving—Won by B. L. Prime.

Ale: L. R. Bechtel. Fennsylvania, second: L. X.

Sob-Yard Relay—Won by Yale University (E. T. Hetiser, A. B. Chark, M. H.

Trost, R. J. Sullivan). Time—Im. 44%s.

STANFORD QUINTET

CORNELL IS LEADING

BASKETBALL TABLE from the University of Illinois team, from the Intercollegiate Basketoan, from the University of Illinois team, from the Intercollegiate Basketoan, from the University of Illinois team, from the Intercollegiate Basketoan, fr The visiting team took the tentiles contest by winning six out of nine bouts. R. B. Singer '24 of Illinois was one of the most exicting games was one of the most exicting games this season on the Pacific Coast. By winning this game after California took the first a few days ago, fornia took the first a few days ago, season on the Pacific Coast. close second with 20.

NEW SCHOOLBOY RECORD Special from Monitor 1 acou

NEW YORK, Feb. 19—One national interscholastic mark was lowered and a second equaled at the second annual interscholastic swimming championships

Score—University of Michigan 3, University of Minnesota 2, Goals—Henderson B, MacDuff, for Michigan; Pond 2, for Minnesota. Referee—F. J. Hamilton. CANADIANS BREAK

CONG LIST OF DEFEATS

After losing five consecutive games at the eastern division of the United itates Amateur Hockey Association.

HARVARD RACQUETERS WIN

NEW YORK, Feb. 18—Harvard University defeated Yale in a dual squash racquets meet on the courts of the Racquet and Tennis Club yesterday by a score of 4 matches to 1. L. E. Williams, national intercollegiate lawn-tennis champion, being the only member of the New Haven undergraduates to win.

The New Haven undergraduates to win.

Should Missouri Elects Ficklin

COLUMBIA, Mo., Feb. 19 (Special)—H. D. Ficklin '23, two-letter man and leading pitcher on the University of Missouri baseball nine last year, was elected captain of the baseball team for the New Haven undergraduates to win.

Ficklin carried the burden of the pitching last year, and was relief boxman last year, and was relief boxman.

MINNESOTA GYMNASTS WIN MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Feb. 19 (Special)—The University of Minnesota gymnastic team won its opening Conference meet of the season here Saturday night at the expense of the University of Iowa. The Gophers scored a total of 1138½ points for the Old Gold.

NEW RECORD FOR BERGER BRATTLEBORO, Vt., Feb. 17—Nor-man Berger, Montreal Ski Club, made a new mark of 160ft. at the United States

Records Broken in Bowling Tourney

this afternoon are as follows.

ENGLISH LEAGUE

First Division—Chelsea 0, Arsenal 9;
Aston Villa 6, Stoke 0; Liverpool 2, Blackdurn Rovers 0; Tottenham Hotspur 0,
Bolton Wanderers 1; Burnley 2, Manchester City 0; Notts Forest 3, Cardiff City 2;
Middlesbrough 2, Everton 4; Preston North
End 1, Huddersfield 0; Oldham Athletic 0,
Sunderland 0; Sheffield United 7, Birmingham 1.

Second Division—Bury 2, Notts County
2; Clapton Orient 3, Crystal Palace 1;
Coventry City 2, Bradford City 1; Leeds
United 0, The Wednesday 0; Manchester
United 0, Derby 9; Port Vale 0, Southampton 0; Rotherham City 1, Fulham 3;
South Shields 2, Leicester City 1; Stockport 1, Hull City 1; West Ham 0, Barnsley 0; Wolverhampton Wanderers 3,
Blackpool 4.

Blackpool 4.

The new doubles champions, unless

over 660.

The new doubles champions, unless the new doubles champions, unless the unexpected happens, today, are S. Kellogg and A. Lea, Chicago, who, with a score of 1319, broke the pre-vious record, held four years by Charles Wolf and George Wilke, Min-265 and 259.

In addition to his high individual games, Marino rolled well in the twomen with his partner, D. Devito, and also in the team event his consistent high scores putting him in first place in all-events class, with 1939. J. Hand, Chicago, recorded 1922 in this event for second place.

LAFAYETTE, Ind., Feb. 19 (Special) '23S won the 200-yard breast stroke in 3m.12-5s. The summary:

Chance to stay in the running for the 'Big Ten' haskethell the mark of less th 50-Yard Dash—Won by W. L. Jelliffe, the mark of last year by the A. H. Yale; V. L. Holst, Pennsylvania, second; Arnold brothers by 10 points. Not reeman Higgins, Yale, third. Time—content with this honor, the Journal record of the association with a 1121

St. Paul in third place, scoring big games of 989, 974, and 1067, and the Deluxe Alleys quintet of Duluth rolled

STANFORD QUINTET

BEATS CALIFORNIA STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Cal., Feb. HANOVER, N. H, Feb. 19—Cornell Junior University basketball team de-

mouth, was high scorer with 21 points, Capt. J. H. Luther '23, Cornell, being Stanford is virtually assured of winning the championship of the second half of the Pacific Coast Conference. The Cardinals have only to win one of the next two games with the Bears. McHose, lf.....rg, Kincaid, Lehane Rogers, rf.....lg, Belasco, Huovinen Janssen, Steele, c....c, O'Neill Olivia, lg....rf, Talt

Anderson, McBurney, rg
Anderson, McBurney, rg
If, Huovinen, Kyte Score—Leland Stanford Junior University 18, University of California 17. Goals from floor—Anderson 2, McHose. Rogers, Olivis, for Leland Stanford; O'Neill 2, Huovinen, for California. Goals from fouls—McHose 3, for Leland Stanford; Talt 11, for California. Referee—W. S. L. Moyer. Umpire—H. P. Reive.

DISBROW WINS RIG BACE NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 18-With the conclusion of today's events in the mid-winter speed boat carnival held here on Lake Pontchartrain under the auspices of the Mississippi Valley Power Boat Association, it was decided Power Boat Association, it was decided by the committee in charge of the races that the remainder of the events would be called off. Louis Disbrow, well-known automobile race driver, won the feature event, the 1650 class, with Century Tire, owned by C. J. Venn, Chicago, covering the 15-mile course in 17m, 17s., and defeating Miss Chicago, world's champion, and Lady Dubonnet of New Orleans.

YALE FRESHMEN WIN

NEW HAVEN, Fob. 18—The Yale University freshmen defeated the Harvard University freshmen in the first of the triangular series, here, yesterday afternoon, by the score of 3 to 1. Entering the third period a tie, Cutler, who scored the Blue's first tally, counted again with the winning point. Captain Potts followed with the other score shortly afterward. shortly afterward.

ing last year, and was relief boxman during the 1921 season when Hubert Pruett, now with the St. Louis Browns, was the Missouri pitching star.

WILLIAMS WINS SWIM MEET WILLIAMS TOWN, Feb. 19—Williams College established two new tank records here in defeating Springfield College, 36 to 14, in their dual swimming meet Saturday. Captain Jones of the Purple team set a new mark in the 64-foot plunge, while Olmsted broke the home record in the 100-yard breast stroke. Eaukenn was the only. Spring. stroke. Beukema was the only Spring field man to win a first place.

IOWA SWIMMERS WIN

score of 65 to 30, and Purdue University won in the mat struggles, 17 to 10.

**TALE GYMNASTS WIN

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Feb. 19—Yale
University's gymnastic team defeated that of the University of Pennsylvania here Saturday night, 23 to 32,

leg on the Brattleboro Outing Club cup.

CANADA TO CHALLENGE

TORONTO, Ont., Feb. 18—G. H. Meldrum, newly elected president of the University of Illinois team here tonight by a score that of the University of Pennsylvania to play in the American group.

Classified Advertisements

REAL ESTATE

Estes Park Region

CALIFORNIA LANDS For sale, 400 a. in Turlock Irrigation District, count 100 a. improved; fine orchard, vinayard district, and allaifa soil; price \$100,000, terms.

3000 a., near Tracy, fine boildings, pumping and, irrigation and drain casais; A.1 water of rail transportation; fine for subdivision; cice \$350,000, terms.

461 Central Avenue, Alameds, California

FOR SALE Splendid location for chicked ranch, just ontaide city limits of EL PASO, TEXAS; one block from paved read, level; city water and sidewalks; lots 1 to 7 inc. (50x100), block 3 Hadlock's Suburban Gardens; price \$100: cash \$350, halance at \$56. Owner, William A. AIRD, Pansydale, Oregon City, Oregon.

FOR BALE—10-acre, full bearing apple orchard, 9 years old: Romebeauty, Winesap and Delicious; water rights; small honse; Tucalpa, 50 miles east of Los Angeles. Address A-30, are The Christian Science Monitor, 629 Vas Nuya Bidg., Los Angeles, Calif. FOR SALE—A 10-acre full bearing orange grove, sear Chrysmont, Calif.; 35 miles from toe Angeles. For particulars address OWNES, 217 B. So. Johnes St., Les Angeles, Calif. Phone Lincoln 1062. ENTIRE 10 acres—Oklahoma prospective oil me and imineral land for \$150; terms \$10 down 10 monthly; first class bank references. D. WILLIAMS, 6230 Greenwood Ave., Chicago.

For Oklahoma Oil Properties and Real Estate Write

J. M. BERRIMAN, Chickasha, Oklahoma

FOR irrigated river bottom farms in Tehama County write W. B. SALISBURY, Los Molisos, California.

neapolis. Kellogg was the main contributor to this total with games of HOUSES AND APARTMENTS TO LET BROOKLIN, N. T.—Furnished or unished 5 large rooms, bath, 7 closets; building; Flatbush (unfurnished \$185), phone Buckminster 2022. BROOKLYN, N. Y., 17th Ave.—Modern T-room corner house, porch, garden; 2 blocks from subway; reat reasonable. Phone Cathedral 7127. JACKSON.

DETROIT-

at Soor, 6-room apartment; fine residentia t; near car and bus line. 2186 Cadilla Hickory 5587. "THE CHICAGO," Kanaas City, Mo., 1110 East Armour. Marble entrance, electric elevator, house telephone, electric elevator, house telephone, electrically controlled front door and uniformed janitor; in apartment you will find a large living room with fireplace, high ceiling and French doors to private enclosed porch, overlooking the city; the dining room is even more attractive; beforoms, beth and kitchen in harmon; 6 large closets, \$125,00 per month. MRS. J. S. PARRY, 200 Gumbel Bidg., Kansas City, Mo.

NEW YORK CITY, 388 W. 28rd St.—One room, kitchenette, bath; Steinway plane; \$50. Felephone Murray Hill 10462.

TO LET-FURNISHED LOS ANGELES, CAL.—High class, newly furn. single apts.; new building; Westlake dist.; 3 car lines; reasonable. Phone Washington 1885.

OFFICES WANTED

CHICAGO—Furn, practitioner's office, days, part time, or evenings. H-16. The Christian Science Monitor, 1458 McCormick Bldg., Chicago.

ROOMS TO LET BOSTON—pleasant room in private family steam heat, running hot water, else. lights, etc. \$6. HIGGINS, 54 Falmouth St., Suite 3. CHICAGO—Large, nicely furnished room for gentleman; bath adjoining; mod.; excel. trans. Kenwood "L." I. C. and surface line. Apply 4217 Lake Park Ave., Apt. 3. Tel. Oakland 6608. CHICAGO—Priv. family wishes to share heau-tiful 1 or 2 room suite, priv. bath, in exclusive home: excel. for couple in practice. 4518 Drexel Bivd. Tel. Atlantic 2767.

CHICAGO—Bedroom with home privileges in attractive apartment; good location and trans-portation; renter alone and will give meals if desired. Phone Midway 0868. LOS ANGELES, CALIF.—Large, attractively furnished sunny rooms; refined surroundings; block from two car lines; 8 minutes from down

town, 812 Kensington Road. 561688. NEW YORK CITT—Room in spartment, business man or woman. Call mornings, 57 West 12th St. MRS. CHARLOTTE IRELAND.

ROOMS AND BOARD

NEEDHAM, MASS.—Are you looking for good bome in private family? Sunny room, water and large closet; good board; attention if necessary. Address C-25, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston.

ROOM with breakfast for one or two ladies in private home; garage. 1122 West Santa Barbara Ave., Los Angeles, Calif. Tel. 26796. YOUNG PEOPLE find congenial company and refined home at 1633 W. 25th St., West Adams car to Raymond Ave., Los Angeles, Cal.

ROOMS WANTED WOMAN would like two rooms for house keeping. KIRSOH, 767 East 156th St., New York City.

STAFF BREAKS TWO SKATING RECORDS

MALONE, N. Y., Feb. 18-Arthur Staff of Chicago, American professional speed-skating champion, established new world's records for the 100 and 150-yard events, at the professional skating meet today. Staff defeated Benjamin Osickey of Cleveland in both events lowering the 100land in both events, lowering the 100-yard record from 9 3-5s. to 8 4-5s. He cut the 150-yard record from 14 4-5s. to 13 3-5s.

The Chicago skater yesterday won the 220 and 440-yard races, as well as the half-mile event, but lost the mile race to Edward Lamy of Saranac Lake. Staff leads the meet with 110 points. Lamy is second with 90 points, while Osickey and Norval Baptie of Winnipeg are third with 20 points each.

BROCCO AND EGG WIN

CHICAGO, Ill., Feb. 19—Maurice Brocco and Oscar Egg, winners of the six-day bicycle race which ended at the Collseum here Saturday night, are on their way to New York for another en durance run. In the race here they topped a field of 14 starters of which seven rivals finished. They traveled 2,461 miles, scored 202 points, and finished a lap ahead of Alfred Goulett and Robert Walthour.

FLANNERY AND STRAUB WIN PITTSBURGH, Pa., Feb. 18 (Special)

J. R. Flannery and A. J. Straub of
the Pittsburgh Athletic Association won
the A. A. U. Junior handball doubles
championship yesterday, when they defeated W. J. Bird and R. C. Murray,
also of the P. A. A., 21—16, 21—15. In
the semifinal, Straub and Flannery won om A. A. Bilas and R. C. Houck of the A. A., 21-9, 21-18.

MARSHALL IS DEFEATED NEW YORK, Feb. 18—F. J. Marshall, American chess champion, was defeated today in the championship tournament of the Metropolitan Chess League by B. Bornholz of New York University.

HELP WANTED-MEN

HELP WANTED-WOMEN WE can assure produble employment to energetic women or girls in cities over 10,000, on commission basis; we furnish namples; no espital required; write for defails giving your local reference; we make a thick brassiers of great utility and sustained quality. THE LLIY ANN CO., 1018-10. Wabash Ave., Chicago, III.

SALESMEN WANTED

HIGH-GRADE eales pepresentatives wanted for a line of art soveties: unesual opportunity for salesman or comman calling 60-department stores, atationars or gift shop trade, as a side line. Address THE LOREEN COMPANY, 410 So. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Illinois

STOCK SALESMAN in Chicage with person ilentele to place limited issue of an unusual count and worthy business; special proposition the right man. Room 104, 481 South Wabastre, Chicago, III. REPRESENTATIVES WANTED REPRESENTATIVE WANTED west the Mississippi to bandle an exclusive its of etchings for greeting eards; popula prices; commission basis. ALBERT'S. THATES, INC. 126 Massachusetts Ave., Boston, Mass.

SITUATIONS WANTED-MEN

MDDLE-AGED MAN desires position cons-ential measurger, representative, accretary or prrespondent; several years' banking exp.; good angulan scholar; best of refs. Addr. Nr. The bristian Science Monitor, 1458 McCormick 16g., Chicago.

Bidg., Chicago.

KANSAS CITY—Reliable young business
man desires to communicate with parties seeking compet. assistance in premoting business;
analytical; exec.; sales; refs. Addr. BZVI.IS,
502-A Commerce Bidg., Kansas City. Mo. MILWAUKEE—Sales executive, experienced in sales organisation and direction, wishes position with reputable organization. Address Box AS5. The Christian Science Monitor, Room 42, 121 Wisconsin Street, Milwaukes, Wis. EXPERIENCED grocery broker, capable hand-ling large deals; considered expert wholesale buyer; no pref. to location, 8-61, The Christian Science Monitor, 1438 McCormick Bidg., Chi-care, III.

cage, III.

EXPERIENCED accountant, credit man and office manager is seeking a place with progressive concern. Box D-11. The Christian Science Monitor. 21 E. 40th 8t. New Tork City. EXPERIENCED chauffeur; can drive any make car; also do repairing. W. F. LaPOINT 4400 Oakenwald Ave. Tel. Ken. 2008. Chicago CHAUFFEUR-MECHANIC, 10 yrs. exp., care ful driver, reliable, best refs. Box O-10. The Christian Science Monitor, 21 East 40 St., N.Y.C YOUNG SALESMAN, experience men's wear, desires position Greater New York, WILLIAM R. BLACKMAR, 22 E. 177 St., N. Y. C.

SITUATIONS WANTED-WOMEN BOOKKEEPER, thoroughly experienced, will take full charge of books; understands con-trolling accounts. Box U-8, The Christiad Science Monitor, 21 B. 40th St., New York City,

TO TOUR EUROPE—A school teacher would like to 30 as companion or nurse maid for the summer. Box 242, Highland, N. Y. YOUNG WOMAN with general knowledge of illinery desires good position in New York ity. 0-11, The Christian Science Monitor, 21 40th St., New York City. SECRETARY STENOGRAPHER, 10 yrs. exp with high-class enterprises; refs. Box F-10, The Christian Science Monitor, 21 E. 40th St., N.Y.O. CHURCH SOLOIST, experienced, excellenterences. Box T-9, The Christian Science Conjug. 21 E. 40th St., New York City. EXPERIENCED BOOKKEEPER and generoffice work; references furnished. Sunset 288

TEACHERS AND TUTORS

LESSONS in English, French and history given privately and in groups. Miss AITCHI-SON, 202 W. 103rd St., New York City, Academy 5510. FRENCH NATIVE for conversational Frenchases in school 21 hours daily. Apply be ore 1 p. 12., 238 West End Ave., New York

EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES THE CLEARING SERVICE specializes in placing high-grade office help in good position; applicants must register in person. Call Desrbora 5903. 1602 Stevens Bidg., Chicago.

BERNICE DRYER, 15 E. 40 St., N. Y. C. Commercial Agency of distinction where needs of patrons are discriminatingly bandled. Registrations accepted only when filed in person. MRS. KEMP'S AGENCY

High grade colored maids; references.

2382 7th Ave., New York. Audubon 2856

FLORENCE SPENCER Clerical and Executive Positions 2 West 48d St., New York City.

CLEANING AND DYEING Adams & Swett Cleansing Co Rug and Garment Cleansers Specialists on Oriental Rugs
130 Kemble St., Boxburr, Mass.
Stablished 1858 Tel. Rox. 1971

NATIONAL PARKS

Administration of National Parks Sixteen pages of facts, experiences, comedy and trapedy that will open your eyes wide. This booklet at actual cost, Se each. FRIENDS OF OUR NATIONAL PARKS 253 S. Figueros St. Los Angeles, Cal

MFRS' REPRESENTATIVES

RELIABLE party with office and sales or-nalization covering U. S. A. is in position to narket article of merit. L. HELMER, 4444 theridan Road, Chicago. REPRESENTATIVE-15 years on Pacific Coast for leading eastern firms, is open for good agency. J. A. SIMS, 1601 Grand Ave., Seattle.

PATENT ATTORNEYS PATENTS, TRADE MARKS, COPYRIGHTS. L. W. Hellman Building Lee Angeles, Cal Formerly for more than seven years a member of the Examining Corps, U. S. Patent Office, till work handled personally; mederate fees.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES PARTNER WANTED

To fill vacancy in an old established and successful furniture business; \$35,000 required to buy one-half interest; full details to those sequirers whose statement of their abilities and qualifications warrants confidence. A. A. HUBBARD, Hubbard Furniture Co., Formerly McCracken & Hubbard; Colorado Springs, Colo.

Hubbard, Colorado Springs, Cofo.

FOR SALE LOS ANGELES, CAL.

APARTMENT HOUSE

Ten-year Lease and New Furnishings.

Located in Wilshire district; new building;

the singles: beautiful lobby; \$30,000 handles;

ne block from Westlake Park, Address doe

to. Alvarado St. Phome Wash, 1885.

THREE THOUSAND ACRES of eff

leases in Logan County, Western Kantneky;
will take haif cash and haif in stock
in a reliable oil company, Address

OWNER, Box 250, City Hall Station, New
York City.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY—For sale, attrac-

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY—For sale, attractive Boardwalk Jewelry Stop, best location; estab.

usiness; the opportunity present owner retiring.

to. 16 Gulbreath Apt., New Tork and Pacific

vec. Atlantic City, N. J. Phone 1836-J. FOR SALE.-Millinery shop, Michigan, second foor; heart of business district; est. 7 years; price about \$1000. PANG'S OPPORTUNITIES, 35 N. Dearborn St., Chicago, Ill.

DRESS SHOP for sale in Chicago Loop district; centrally located. Phone Dearborn 1335. GIFT SHOP for cale; good investment; rea-consbis; owner leaving city. Box P-4. The Christian Science Monitor, 21 E. 40th St., N.Y.C., SRIA Additional Control of the Christian Science Monitor, 21 E. 40th St., N.Y.C.,

By States and Cities

CALIFORNIA

Berkeley



LOFGRENIZED CLOTHES EXPRESS INDIVIDUALITY

THE SHOP of WAISTS MILLINERY

Individuality of Expression R. ACKERMAN A. H. VASSAR

2177 Shattuck Avenue "SEND A PHOTOGRAPH"

Berk. 3148 The Misses' Shop 2025 Shattuck Avenue "Where the Key Sto DRESSES, GOWNS,

COATS, WRAPS. YESTERN VAN & STORAGE CO Large Auto Furniture Vans Baggage, Piano and Furniture moved by PACKING—TOKINO—SHIPPING 1511 Shattuck Ave., Berkeley. Tel. Berk. 2690

> Humans A Distinctive Establishment of WOMAN'S APPAREL

2165 Shattuck Avenue, Berkeley HINK'S DRY GOODS One of Berkeley's Largest Stores

J. F. Hink & Son, Inc.

IOSEPH McKEOWN 2011 Shattuck Avenue, Berkeley Art Dealer, Frame Maker, Furniture and Antiques.

Phone Sois THE IVY SHOPPE

Ladies'-Children's-Infants' Wear ART NEEDLEWORK-NOTIONS 2010-12 College Avenue at Russell Street



Twenty-five Hu Bancroft Way THE BOOTERIE

Shoes for You SHATTUCK AVE. AT KITTHEDGE ST. BERKELEY



MRS. L. S. BOBERTS STRICTLY HOME COOKING VARSITY CANDY SHOP FINE CANDIES FROZEN DELICACIES BRADLEY'S JEWELRY STORE

Watches, Clocks, Diamonds, Jewelry, Etc. Watch Repairing a Specialty 2308 Telegraph Ave. A. S. BRASFIELD HABERDASHER rkeley 4215 Whitney & Whitney

Phone Berkeley 697
Fuel Merchants & Agents for
MONARCH COAL
Daily East Bay Deliveries SILL'S S. J. SILL & CO.
House of Quality
receries, Delicacies, Praits and Vegetablesardware. 2139 University Arene. Phone Berk
04, Delicatessen, Try our home-made cake THE WALLACE MILLINERY POPULAR PRICES MARINELLO SHOP

MARINELLO SHOP

(Certified)

MRS. J. R. THREN, Prop.

Permanent Waving and Marcelling

Phone Berk, 8292

ORIENTAL RUGS

M. T. PARNAY 2441 Bancroft Way Phone Berkeley 2400
Salada SPECIALTY Short Orders
Sandwiches Pountain Service

2200-2210 TELEGRAPH AVENUE HARMS & MORSE, Inc. STATIONERS, BOOKSELLERS, ENGRAVERS Kodsks and Finishing our specialty 2168 Shattuck Ave., opp. First National Panl Bert. 1080 HEMSTITCHING .AND PLEATING The Mode Art
Phone Berkeley 1804. Telegraph Ava., Cor. Hastr

H. RINGHOLM Tailors to Men and Women 2221 SHATTUCK AVENUE NAYLOR

Hardware & Plumbing Supply Co.

GALIFORNIA



RADSTON'S

2225 Shattuck Avenue Books, Stationery and Engraving Office Supplies

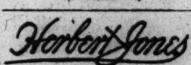
Phone Berk. 6174

uston Bros

Hotel Whitecotton Bidg., Berkeley, Cal. SHOES FOR ALL THE FAMILY Phone Berkeley 460

W. R. BURKE

MANUFACTURING JEWELER Now in new location 2235 SHATTUCK AVENUE Near Allston Way



Men's Wear That Men Like

Shattuck at Allston BATTERY SERVICE All Makes of Batteries Repaired—Recharged—Bebi

Telegraph & Blake ries 2 Years' Guarantee Phone Ber. 8468 Dry Goods-Fancy Goods

STORAGE - SUPPLIES - REPAIRS

DANA'S GARAGE



Mercantile Trust Company of California (Since 1957) Head Office: San Francisco

Resources over \$110,000,000.00 WHITE MUSIC CO

Four Branches in Berkeley

2024 Shattuck Ave. BERKELEY - - CALIFORNIA

Brunswicks-Sonoras-Victrolas Phone Berk, 7474 MARSHALL & CO. W. S. HARDWARE STOVES, RANGES, MOUSEHOLD GOODS,

2920 College Avenue McNEILL & BABCOCK The Men's Shop Glad to Serve You 2021 SEATTUCK AVE. AT "KEY" TERMINAL

College Hardware Company Household Goods and Electric Appliances
Tools, Cutlery and Paints 2811 Telegraph Avenue Tel. Berkeley 4308



The Wonder

Women's Apparel-Exclusively FRESNO, CALIFORNIA



Lewis Light House will guide you to a safe for anything electrical 1917 Fresne Street Phone & DEAN'S HAT SHOP



Millinery Department FRESNO AGRICULTURAL WORKS ORCHARD AND VINEYARD TOOLS

Phones 306 and 4740

MR. TOCKSTEIN

ANTRIM & ANDREWS GENERAL REAL ESTATS

ADVERTISEMENTS BY STATES AND CITIES

GALIFORNIA

Fresno

We Respectfully Invite Your Account FIDELITY BRANCH PACIFIC-SOUTHWEST TRUST & SAVINGS BANK

Aggregate Resources Over \$204,000,000 Mariposa at Broadway, FRESNO, CAL

Bugley's Bootery

SMART SHOES FOR WOMEN Fresno, California

R. S. CROWL PRINTING Co. DEPENDABLE PRINTERS Telephone 255 2308 Tulare Street

Los Gatos

East Side Meat Market B. BALZER, Prop. LOS GATOS FORD BROS. Cleaners and Tailors
LOS GATOS

*Oakland

STRABLE HARDWOOD COMPANY

VENEERED PANELS HARDWOOD LUMBER WALLBOARD HARDWOOD FLOORING

OAKLAND

apwells

OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA A reliable store of good service. Always the latest and best merchandise at moderate prices.



Established in 1875 'Oakland's Oldest Dry Goods House' SPRING APPAREL "It's the best and costs no more."

Clay at Fourteenth and Pifteenth Sts. OAKLAND . CHAS. C. NAVLET CO. Nurserymen Seedsmen

Florists EVERYTHING FOR YOUR HOME AND GARDEN

917 Washington St., Oakland, Cal

"Your White Servant"



Honord CLEAN

OUR SPECIAL MILL
FINISH RENEWS THE
LIFE OF YOUR SUIT
2044 Telegraph Ave. Phone Oakland 856 EXCLUSIVE HOMES

FARM LANDS GLENN B. DERBYSHIRE 307 Syndicate Bldg. Phone Lakeside 141

STECKMEST'S CUSTARD ICE CREAM (very fine)
and
CANDIES OF THE VERY HIGHEST QUALITY
We Deliver
4188-4192 Piedmont Ave. Phone Piedmont 123



Phone Lakeside 541 2307 CHESTNUT ST. OAKLAND, CAL BEN H. McNUT

A MAN'S STORE Clothing, Hats, Furnishings

Cor. 13th and Broadway QUALITY SERVICE PRICE in your MEAT supply with our cash and carry system. CARSTEN E. SCHMIDT

OAKLAND MARKET
12th St., bet. Broadway and Franklin SANBORN-Florist

Established 1852 Flowers, Seeds, Ornamental Plants

1825 Broadway DECORATIVE NEEDLECRAFT ARTISTIC NEEDLEWORK, DESIGNS, AND INFANTS WEAR. EMMA R. ILSEN 526 Fifteenth St.

CHAS. T. COX

The 40th Street Store
LADIES' AND MEN'S FURNISHINGS
DRY GOODS AND NOTIONS
4020 Pledmont Avenue Oakland, Calif. M. BOCK, Tailor

1408 Franklin St. Telephone Oakland 1607 HUSING BROS. Groceries, Fruits, Delicatessen QUALITY AND SERVICE
318 14th St. Phone Lakeside 523 and 526

MARSHALL STEEL COMPANY Dry Cleaners and Dyers
2124 Centre Street
Delivery in Oakland, Berkeley, Richmond

CALIFORNIA

Oakland



A Home for Your Car 1531-35-39 Harrison Street PHONE LAKESIDE 1773

BAGGAGE for your every need will be found in our unusually large stock at LOW PRICES

We are exclusive agents for Hartman and Indestructo Wardrobe trunks. Quality Trunk Co. 14th and Broadway-Oakland, Calif.



Farmers and Merchants Savings Bank

Frankfin at Thirteenth Street, Oukland A Bank of Strength and Character

SMITH BROTHERS

472 Thirteenth St., Oakland Headquarters for office supplies and

social stationery

COLONIAL CAFETERIA Continuous Service

422-428 Fourteenth Street Between Broadway and Franklin OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA

Cozzens-Ball, Inc. AUTHORIZED DEALERS Ford and Lincoln cars

4800 San Pablo Ave.-Pied.416 OAKLAND, CALIF.

J. W. Drew W. H. MacNaughton, Jr. Geo. A. Shephe Drew Furniture Co. 16th and Jefferson Sts. Lakeside 2366.
Complete line of Furniture and Rugs.
Custom Made Over-stuffed Furniture,
and Reupholstering. Will call at your home with samples. Estimates Furnished

WASHING POLISHING LEE TIRES

Everett F. Gainor Co.

2345 Broadway CALIFORNIA OAKLAND

Packard-Behning-Hallet & Davis Pianos-Players-Phonographs ALL STANDARD INSTRUMENTS

GIRARD PIANO CO 50 Years in Oakland
Lawrence V. Hill, Vice-President and
General Manager.
OAKL OAKLAND

519 14th Street Hyman's

A Distinctive Establishment of WOMAN'S APPAREL 1538 Broadway

Oakland DURHAM'S HARDWARE, PAINTS AND OILS China, Glassware and Household Goods 2027-2029 San Pablo Ave. Phone Oak 4105

Palo Alto

EARLE & CO. GROCERS Known as the house of QUALITY, PROGRESS and ACCOMMODATION Palo Alto, Cal.

MENDENHALL CO. DRY GOODS House Furnishing Goods
Ladies' Dresses, Suits and Coats, Corsets,
Underwear and Hosiery

PALO ALTO FLOWER AND SEED SHOP SHRUBS, 556 Emerson Street
CUT-FLOWERS, FLORAL-PIECES
SEEDS, BULBS
Phone Palo Alto 11-J

THE SEQUOIA BOOK SHOP Books Stationery

hone 1441 525 Emerson Street PALO ALTO MARKET

Fancy Meats
324 University Ave MATHEWS AND COMPANY GROCERIES
FRESH FRUITS & VEGETABLES
323 University Ave. Tel. 82

SLOCUM & STRATTON Real Estate Insurance Altomont Creamery

262 University Ave. Phone 97 University. Creamery 209 University Avenue

HYDE'S BOOKSTORE Stationery and Pictures Corner University Ave. and Ramona St QUACKENBUSH FURNITURE CO. ANTIQUES

421-427 Bryan

CALIFORNIA

Pale Alto

FRAZER CO. Specialists in Apparel KAYSER SILK UNDERWEAR FOWNES GLOVES PHOENIX HOSIERY PHIPPS HATS FOR WOMEN KNOX HATS FOR MEN

> THE BANK of PALO ALTO

Palo Alto Hardware Co. HARDWARE, PAINTS AND HOUSEFURNISHINGS

Serviceable, Reliable **FOOTWEAR**

Phone P. A. 65

THOITS SHOE STORE 174 University Avenue

> HARRY STILLSON BROOMS VACUUM SWEEPERS
> For Rent

STUART, THE PRINTER Commercial and Society Printing
545 Emerson Street Phone 535

Sacramento CHAS. P. NATHAN

AND SONS Everything to Wear

Men, Women and Children



FOR MEN

Hotel Land 924 K St.

WOMEN

ROLLER'S HOUSEWARES 516 K Street

Stoves, Ranges, Dinnerware. Everything in Housewares.

PALM BROTHERS COAST TIRE DISTRIBUTORS PREST-O-LITE HEADQUARTERS

All Electrical Work Guaranteed Phone M. 1074 1014 12th B

HALE BROS., Inc. A Department Store for the People

MEETING the needs of the home and every member of the family with goods of quality that give satisfaction—at value-giving prices. th and K Sts.

Weinstock, Lubin & Co.

"The Fashion Center" 72 STORES

UNDER ONE ROOF Phone Main 56 MITCHELL-SMITH CO.

MASTER CLEANERS
DYERS AND FINISHERS
Orders Receive Prompt Attention
1612-14 K Street MASON'S STEAM LAUNDRY

MRS. FRED MASON, Proprietress
Phone Main 211 2030 O Street J. W. McADAM

INSURANCE FIRE-CASUALTY-AUTOMOBILE Phone Main 3712 PATRONIZE

Geo. M. Dorman & Son Men's Furnishings 1007 K St CORY THORNLESS BLACKBERRY

Hardy, Prolific, Therniess, almost Seedless Large; one of the best; \$3.00 dos. SACRAMENTO SEED CO., 1104 J Street.

San Francisco Oppenheimer the Trunk see

Trunks, Lugrage, Leather Go 758 Market Street Just above Grant Avenue

OLD AND RARE BOOKS BOUGHT AND SOLD JOHN HOWELL

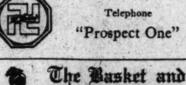
328 Post Street . Union Squar BAN FRANCISCO, CAL. Multigraphing — Mimeographing of Letters, Circulars, etc. Public Stanographer. MAUDE S. WEIGHT California Multigraphing Shop 515 Merchant's Nat'l Bank Bidg. Tel. Gar. 3882

CALIFORNIA

San Francisco

L. D. McLEAN CO. GROCERS

1158 Sutter St. and 60 Geary St.



Antique Shop ANTIQUES BOUGHT, SOLD 1848 SUTTER STREET
Above Van Ness
SAN FRANCISCO

PODESTA & BALDOCCHI FLORISTS

224-226 Grant Ave. San Francisco, Calif.

Mrs. Charlotte Steddard Mrs. Clara Maddo Sutter Lane LUNCHEON : TEA : DINNER Gift Shop

Delicious home-cooked meals served table d'hôte or à la carte 358 SUTTER ST., SAN FRANCISCO

EVERGOOD PAINTS THE TOZER CO

439 SUITER ST. 2279 MISSION ST. FOR ALL PURPOSES

"Quality First" UNITED STATES LAUNDRY ART GOODS AND NOVELTIES CARDS AND MOTTOES

Telephone MARKET 1721 Finest Work on Shirts and Collars



FURNITURE RUGS AND DRAPERIES

CHAS. C. NAVLET CO. Nurserymen Seedsmen Florists EVERYTHING FOR YOUR HOME AND GARDEN

7Zolbal's MILLINERY OCCUPIES SIX FLOORS

423-427 Market Street, SAN FRANCISCO

23 Grant Ave. SAN FRANCISCO, CAL INOR'S

HABERDASHERY 830 Market Street, San Francisco

E. F. STACKS LINOTYPE COMPOSITION elephone: Market 2363 or Park 117 269 Eighth Street - San Francisco

ENGRAVED STATIONERY Correct Styles of Engraved Cards Monograms, Wedding, Stationery MARIER ENGRAVING CO. 20 MARKET ST. TEL. DOUGLAS 26

MARNELL & CO. PRINTING AND BOOKBINDING

761A Market St., opp. Grant Ave. Phone Kearny 5064

COHL BROTHERS Exclusive Hatters Doug. 2730 38 Powell St.

M. CLEMENTS, Tailor Suits Made to Order. Cleaning, Pressing, Repairing, Altering. Phone Franklin 5253 1080 Polk Street

JOHN MORTON General Building Contractor

818 Balboa Building JOSEPH'S Florists

SHELLGRAIN AND RITTER **FLORISTS** Phone Kearny 3999 148 Kearny St. VICTORIA CAFETERIA

283 Grant Avenue, San Francisco

Home recipes used in preparing whole arefully chosen foods. 183 POWELL STREET McKENZIE FLOOR CO. Hardwood Floors Machine Sanding Floors Resurfaced 285 Second St. TEL. PROSPECT 3027

Insurance—Real Estate YOUNG & PARKER

CALIFORNIA

San Francisco

CITY COAL COMPANY

King, Knight, Richmond an Block, Cerrillos Anthracit

Our Standard Brands BRANCH YARD 4545 Geary Street Douglas 46



"The One Rose Shoppe Also 295 Geary St.

DE PUE WAREHOUSES

A. C. WORTHINGTON Vice,-Pres. & Gen'l Mgr. Merchants' Evaluate Ridge SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.

Ray E. Montrose

REALTOR
BURINESS AND INVESTMENT PROPERTIES
San Francisco offers exceptional opportunities.
210 Alexander Bidg. Phone Douglas 7899. F. J. YOUNG, Realtor Why not advise with us regarding homes, investments or insurance.

105 Montgomery St., 4th Floor. Sutter 3943.

Geo. J. Croal MERCHANT TAILOR 809 Chronicle Bldg.

Haight Street District, San Francisco The Little Butch Shop

Phone Market 8308 1310 Haight St.

Mission Street District, San Francisc **JOHNSON'S** MEN'S AND BOYS CLOTHING, FURNISHING GOODS and HATS

Deean Avenue District, San Francisc WILLIAM THE TAILOR

Cleaning and Pressing
Randolph 4557. THE INGLEWOOD SWEET SHOP AND TEA ROOM 1700 Ocean Ave. Randolph 4816 RICHARD LEE, UPHOLSTERER

rered Furniture and Draperies made to order 7 Ocean Ave. Randolph 2880 1507 Ocean Ave.

San Jose Moe-Bridges-Electric Lighting Fixtures . SCHUTTE BROS. Electrical Supplies
(Wire for us and we will wire for you)
Phone San Jose 825
19 South Second Street, San Jose, Cal.

CANDIES-ICE CREAM-LUNCHEON 81 S. FIRST ST.

For Your Next Meal Serve Chatterton Napkin Rolls

They Are Satisfying
SAN JOSE CHATTERTON BAKERY
bone 465 2d & San Anton APPLETON & CO. Women's Apparel Exclusively c, Coats, Dresses, Skirts, Waist COR. FIRST AND SAN FERNANDO STS. H. R. BARDWELL JEWELER AND WATCHMAKER

Expert Repairing of all kinds. te Selection of Watches, Diamonds Jewelry moderately priced. 92 S. 1st St., San Jose, Calif. Tel. San Jose 3757
88-92 E. Santa Clare
St. Odd Fellows
Bldg., San Jose, Cal
toves, Lincieum, Upbolatery, Window Shades
Furniture, Draperies, Carpeta, Rugs.

F. W. GROSS & SON DRY GOODS San Jose, California

GEO. W. RYDER & SON

Jewelers and Silversmiths Quality and Correct Prices 15 E. Santa Clara Street Golden West Cleaners Phone 60 25 S. Third St. Cleaning and Dyeing W. C. LEAN—Jeweler

Cor. First and San Pernando Sts., San Jose, Cal. BLOOM'S FINE FOOTWEAR 135 S. FIRST ST. MOELLERING & GOODWIN

Real Estate—Loans—Insurance
Santa Clara St. SAN JOSE, CAL. In San Jose It's HEROLD'S FOR SHOES 18-26 E. Santa Clara Street STULL & SONNIKSEN

WEARING APPAREL-DRY GOODS

48-148 South First Street, San Jose, California PHONE SAN JOSE 523

OWL SHOE REPAIR SHOP

ALL WORK GUARANTEED

HOMER F. LEMMON 85 E. William St., San Jose, .Cal.

CHAS. C. NAVLET CO. Nurserymen Seedsmen Florists EVERYTHING FOR YOUR

CALIFORNIA

HOME AND GARDEN 20-22 E. San Fernando Street, San Jose GROCERIES FARMERS UNION HARDWARE CROCKERY IMPLEMENTS

ETC. 151 W. Santa Clare SAN JOSE, CAL THE FIRST

NATIONAL BANK San Jose, Cal.



SAN JOSE'S BIG DEPARTMENT STORI SAN JOSE, CALIFORNIA



EDWARD GROSS, Mgr. Fine Stationery
WINCH & MARSHALL
80 South First Street
San Jose, California
Engraving
Books
Fountain Pens

Children's Books

Melvin, Roberts & Horwarth Pancy and Office Stationery Desks, Chairs, Files, Safes, Printing 164 SOUTH FIRST ST.

Ice Cream and Candies 80. 2nd St., San Jose, Cal. Phone S. J. 4761 SAN-I-STONE Drainboards, Shower Walls and Ploors
H. C. SCHLOSSER
Hollywood Phone San Jose 4196-J

EXPERT CLEANERS AND DYERS 652 South First Street San Jose, Cal. Santa Cruz

Real Estate Exchange MARY JANE HANLY Santa Cruz, California

Seaside Store Dry Goods and Women's Apparel MORRIS ABRAMS

Clothing and Shoes OF QUALITY Pacific Coast Furniture Co.

EVERYTHING FOR MOTHER AND DAUGHTER Popular Prices LINOLEUM, RUGS, STOVES BEDDING SUPPLIES AND WINDOW SHADES

Stockton THE SOUNDFOOT SHOE STORE Men's and Boys' Shoes Repairing ARNOLD GLOVE GRIP SHOE H. BACKES-PROPRIETORS-L. BACKES 316 E. Weber Ave. Phone 837-W

FRANK J. FIOLA

MERCHANT TAILOR Complete stock of Foreign and Domestic Woolens Phone 1500 208-7 Elks Bldg Phone 247 · WALTER CHAMPREUX 206-7 Elks Bldg THE VALLEY FLORAL CO. "THE STOCKTON FLORISTS"
347 E. Weber Ave. 100 N. 81 YOLLAND & COMPANY

Coal-ICE-Wood 204 N. El Dorado St. PARK HACKETT Auto Repairing
127-129 E. Channel St. DRURY & BARTHOLOMEW GROCERS
Weber Avenue STOCKTON, CAL.
Telephone 314

COLORADO

Colorado Springs SPOFFORD'S STUDIO Commercial and Portrait Photography Kodak Finishing

2409 W. Colorado Ave. Phone Main 319-J LAUNDRY AND DRY CLEANING 117 North Tejon St. Phone Main 82 Colorado Springs, Col.

THE ART & CAMERA SHOP

Attractive Assortment of Views of the Pikes Peak Region

COLORADO

Denver

ORIENTAL RUGS Choice Selection at Moderate Prices Zambakian Bros.

DENVER

SHOE REPAIRING Eastern Shoe Repair Factory "YELLOW PRONT" Work called for and delivered without extra charge,

1985 CHAMPA STREET JOS.I.SCHWARTZ **DLAMONDS** EXCLUSIVE MOUNTINGS

GOODHEART'S BROADWAY LAUNDRY

"We return all but the dirt" 89 South Broadway Phone South 168 WILLIAM M. MARRS, Realtor 210 Kittredge Bidg., Denver, Col.
MOUNTAIN HOMESITES
DLORADO LANDE DENVER REAL ESTATE
\$100 FIRST MORTGAGE

NOTES FOR SALE HOFF-SCHROEDER A Large DENVER Cafeteria One of the Most Popular in the West 1545 WELTON STREET THE MAIN 7407 HAZEL A. WALKER GRACE E. MILONE

THE BLUE PARROT INN DELICIOUS FOOD 1718-20 BROADWAY THE GREEN SHOP Dressmaking, Hemstitching, Millinery
ELLA H. BLAIR
774 Humboldt St. Phone York 7945 HARRY B. TINNEY
ADDING MACHINES, CASH REGISTERS,
BOOKKEEPING MACHINES.
214-15 Chamber of Commerce Bidg. Main 3304

MILLINERY KATHERINE HURLEY Colfax at Lincoln Champs 2214-W

HOLE PROOF SHIRTS

A. L. DIGBY 1537 Lawrence St. Phone Main 4758 THE WEPF PRINTING CO. QUALITY PRINTING

1731 Champa St., Denver.

700 E. Cotfax Ave. Phones York 499 & 5304 Our Cleaning Is Unsurpassed THE WINDSOR FARM DAIRY "HONEST MILK FROM CLEAN COWS"
1855 Blake St. DENVER, COLO. ADA J. McLAND CHRISBIE A. MacDONALD

GIGANTIC CLEANERS & DYERS

McLANE & MacDONALD

BABY SHOP Champs 6072 CITY NOVELTY WORKS GEORGE ANDERSEN, Prop. 1027 18th Street Phone Main 1985 The Rocky Mountain Fuel Co.

ALL GRADES OF COAL "Quality and Service" Phone Main 5000 1010 Sixteepth St., DENVER

Pueblo BROWN HYDE SHOE CO. Shoes for the Whole Family THE BOOTERIE INC. SHOES AND HOSIERY Heald cylinder grinding, Landis crank shaft grinding, scored cylinders filled by Eagle process.

AUTO REPAIRING
220-230 W. 4th St., Pueblo, Colo. Phone 481.

BERNHEIM

MONTANA

Billings YEGEN BROS., INC. DEPARTMENT STORE BILLINGS, MONTANA

Butte

Western Fuel Company CHAS. A. HAUSWIRTH, Mer Coal and Wood Main Office and Tard, Phone 988 Granite Street Office, Phone 1934 E. Park Office, Phone 1238 S. Montana Office, Phone 1300

STEPHENSON LBR. CO. BUILDING MATERIALS COAL AND WOOD PHONE 682 90-100 E. FRONT STREET BOLEVER & BROWN,

INSURANCE-AUTO INSURANCE 41 W. Park St., Butte, Mont. ORTON BROS. BUTTE, MONT. class Pianos, Victor Talking Machines and Records

REALTORS

Money to Loan

City Property

EVERYTHING MUSICAL Llite Hat Shop

ADVERTISEMENTS BY

MONTANA

Great Falls

Conrad Banking Co. General Commercial Banking GREAT FALLS, MONTANA

Capital \$250,000.00

THE GERALD CAFE OPEN DAY AND NIGHT

WM. GRILLS, Proprietor 217 Central Avenue, Great Falls, Mont. Great Falls Electric Supply Co. 5 Third Street North, Liberty Bldg. Phone 6116

OREGON

Coquille

Farmers and Merchants Bank COMMERCIAL SAVINGS
INTEREST ON TIME DEPOSITS
COQUILLE OREGON

Marshfield

THE JUST IN STORE T. W. JUSTEN, Proprietor

Portland



M. SCOVILL Strictly a Bicycle Saless and Repair Shop Yale Bicycles Fairy Velocipede 84 6th Street

Between Stark & Oak Portland, Oregon 'Immaculate Linen" **IMPERIAL** LAUNDRY



L.N. Levinson

WOMEN'S AND MISSES APPAREL



One Thirty Tenth Street Always the new appleasing style conceptions in Suits, Wraps, Dresses and Gowns for every

Tlorista

Fine Flowers for All Occasions Artistically Arranged

O. C. PRITCHARD PRIVATE INVESTIGATOR cialised Service in Business Matters 1838 Northwestern Bank Building Portland, Oregon Main 8664—Bes. Main 2784

Van Matre-Howard Battery Company



We recharge and repair all makes of batteries

48 North Broadway Batteries

Forsythe's

28rd St. at Northruj SERVICE GARAGE Strictly Modern Fireproof Building ral Garage Work All Work Guar GASOLINE AND MOTOR QLLS TIRES AND ACCESSORIES

ENGRAVING R. F. PRESCOTT STATIONERY 337 Northwestern Bank Bldg. JEWELRY PORTLAND, OREGON

ATTORNEY

General Practice—Notary
JUNIUS V. OHMART
Suite 906, N. W. Bank Bldg., Portland, Ore NIKLAS & SON

Florists ' 403 Morrison St., PORTLAND, ORE

BROADWAY DYE & CLEANING WORKS 370-376 Union Ave. No. HAMILTON JOHNSTONE Insurance—Investments—Real Estate
Northwest Co., 325 Lumbermen's Bldg.
ne Broadway 8410 Portland, Oregon

HEMSTITCHING
White, 6c per yard straight.
Slipever Dresses. Pleated Shirts ready to wear.
BUTTON & PLAITING SHOP, 50e Royal Bidg.

STAR CLEANING Rugs, Draperies,
212 4th St. Blankets, Comforters,
(Near Balmon) Lamp Shades, Pillows
Main 9880 Ladles' Garments our Specialt THE PURITY DAIRY LUNCH

IS A GOOD PLACE 183 4th St. Between Alder and Washington M. A. SMITH

THE SERVICE BARBER SHOP 293 Stark, near 5th Street Jellied Orange Marmalade
12 oz. Jelly glass delivered 25c
EMMA EGGERT
261 82nd 8t. Tabor 8683

PRINTING BOYER PRINTING CO. Yambill at Tenth.
We Appreciate This Opportunity of Extending
Our Excellent Service to Moultor Readers. WHITE DELICATESSEN Home Baking-Steam Table-Groce 201 Tenth St., Near Jefferson

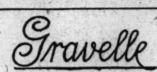
OREGON

Portland



SWETLAND'S

Confectionery and Restaurant Announce Their New Location 844 MORRISON, near BROADWAY



Silk Underwear and Umbrella WASHINGTON ST. Morea

harles F. Berg

(Who's Your Hesier?)
SHOWING
Women's Coats—Dresses for Spring
cossories of Gloves Hosiery—Underwear Post Office Opposite

E.L.KNIGHT & CO

Radio Equipment

The Best in Footwear BH Fraker SHOES

Washington, 270 Morrison and 860 Morrison Streets

PORTLAND, OREGON antilever

858 Alder Street

Medical Bldg MRS. KATE DELL MARDEN DUNNING SYSTEM OF IMPROVED MUSIC STUDY

CHILDREN'S AND ADULT CLASSES Home Studios: For Appointments N. 16th St., cor. Davis Phone Broadway 892 Bibles, Bible Dictionaries

HYLANDS OLD BOOK STORE All kinds of books
Old and Rare, New and Second Hand
of 4th Street Batween Taylor and Sair

SEALY-DRESSER CO. GROCERS

Established 1878 3rd and Alder Phone Broadway 6201 WRIGHT AUTO SERVICE 112 N. 16th St., cor. Glisan

High Class Automobile Repairing



foreign and Don

MACDONALD ELITE SILK SHOP The Best in Silks 25¢ the number 350 Morrison St., near Broadway

Clamois

363 Alder St. near Park St. Featuring individual distinctive bats at Portland, Ore. from \$5 to \$12

AUTOMOBILE REPAIRING all kinds of Machine and Blacksmith Work, Acetylene Welding, Cylinder Grinding. H. B. BLACK
17th and Alder Streets Broadway 2681 ALLEN-GOODSELL MOTOR CO. Twelfth and Stark Streets

AUTHORIZED Jord. DEALER SALES AND SERVICE We specialize on our Pastries PANAMA RESTAURANT

Portland, Ore. A smile of satisfaction when you leave. GEORGE WILBER REED TENOR

Accredited Vocal Teacher (High School Credits given) WALK-OVER BOOT SHOP 125 Broadway

342 Washington Morgan Building PORTLAND, OREGON THE IVY PRESS M. R. MANN PINE PRINTING
The House of Individual Service
382 Stark Street Portland. Ore. Pittock Block
Both Phones

SUITS 1 ASS

35c

104 Fourth Street
Between Washington and Stark

STANDARD WOOD CO. The Best in Wood and Coal

C. V. MOBRIS, Prop. 2nd and Market Phone East 2315 CORNELIUS ICAFETERIA in Cornellus Hotel Bldg. Foods that taste good, at Moderate Prices.

Park between Washington and Alde WINK'S HARDWARE 14th and Washington

OREGON

Salem

SHOES JOHN J. ROTTLE

Kaloury Brog Wemen's and Children's Ready-to-Wear J. L. BUSICK & SONS

Chain Store Groceries Office at Salem, Ore. CHAMBERS & CHAMBERS Home Outfitters

467 Court Street A. A. CLOTHING CO. Clothing, Hats, Shoes
mercial St. BALEM, OREGON 247 N. Commercial St.

UTAH

Ogden Last & Thomas "The House of Quality" Everything that a woman wears and a thousand and one department store articles.

PAINE & HURST Where the Women Trade THERE MUST BE A REASON

Salt Lake City

GROCER PRINTING CO. Printing-Ruling-Binding

WASHINGTON

Aberdeen CAUTHORN & CAUTHORN, INC.
BEAL ESTATE, INSURANCE,
LOANS AND BONDS ORR'S GROCERY

House of Quality Best of Everything for the Table Gloss Steam Laundry Co., Inc. Foot of G Street

GEORGE J. WOLFF
NE LADIES' READY-TO-WEAR AND
DRY GOODS.

Bellingham

lizabeths MILLINERY FOR SMART W

THE HOME STORE 1808-1814 Bay Street

THE STORE FOR MEN

HOLLY AT ELK BELLINGBAM GUY S. BROWN & BON, IN PATTERNS Phonographs, Records, Sheet Music 207 W. Holly St., Bellingham, Wash.

Mandella MILLINERY AND ACCESSORIES
for Child, Miss and Matron
1816 BAY STREET H. J. CROCKETT

GROCERIES Phone 644
Phone 644
Phone 644
Phone 644
Phone 644
Phone 644
RUSSER
GEO. M. ROGERS NOUVEAU ART SHOP Pictures-Framing-Markers

Schubbes MILLINERY AND READY-TO-WEAR BELLINGHAM, WASH H. M. THIEL Herdware, Plumbing and Heating
Stoves and Ranges
Electrical and Auto Supplies
in-teed Paints
ephone 484
1200 Harris Ave

Cor. Railroad Ave. and Magnolia Exclusive Tires and Rims "FIRESTONE" MILLINERT BEADY TO WEAR
West Holly Phope 629
Bellingham, Wash.
GEO. E. LUDWIG WATCH EXPERT

BOB WHITE TIRE SHOP

Watches and Fine Jewelry

Everett MILADY'S BEAUTY SHOP JOSEPHINE FIELD POILET ARTICLES, HAIR WORK

SHAMPOOING, MANICURING MARCELLING 2814 Colby Ave.

THE GRAND LEADER DRY GOODS CO. Quality Merchandise at the

Right Prige

A. P. BASSETT PLUMBING & HEATING CO. Service 2811 Wetmore

WASHINGTON

Everett

FIRST NATIONAL BANK of Everett, Washington

with resources of over \$8,500,000.00 offers 100% safety and pays 4% on Time Deposits.

If you use paper by the pound we have you like Baton's Deckie Edge, no you'lk, in your to match. Stationary and Office Supplies BLACE & KING 2848 Colley, Errerett, Wash. "We can make it Hot for you!" Keithly Wood & Coal Co.

Exchange 37



DISTINCTIVE MILLINERY 1518 Westlake Ave., 4506 University Way SEATTLE

CORONA The Personal Writing Machine And all makes of rebuilt typewriter Sold on convenient terms. E. W. HALL CO.

HELLIER-COLLENS, A.V.C.M. (Royal Academy Music, England)

VIOLIN LESSONS

Beginners and Advanced 509 Montelius Bldg. Vewbrands

BOOT SHOP 1525 2d Avenue Dependable Footwear for Women

Moderate Prices-"Service First"

General Auto Repairing 901 Westlake North Authorised Ford Service Special Attention to Truck Work WORK GUARANTEED

CARMAN BURR FOR EMERGENCIES
EARL GREENBERG
Gardeld 1741 FOR EMERGENCIES
Capitol 0852
Melrose 1457

Howell Tatum Tire Company 1 507 Pine St Spring and Summer Modes for the well dressed Miss and Matron SEATTLE

BAKER BRO.'S CO. PIANOS **PHONOGRAPHS** TUNING AND REPAIRING

Eliott 3967 1609 Third Ave. Seattle

Voight Leather Specialty Co. High Grade Leather Goods Made to Order

THE MELODY SHOP 115 Marion St. Seattle Main 3530 ALT MAKES GOOD CLOTHES TAILOR TO MEN

BROOKLYN DAIRY CO. Inc.
4533 University Way. Kenwood 89. SEATTLE ITSGOOD SUPPLY CO.

506 Hogue Building Multigraphing Mimeographing TAILOR T. J. O'NEIL Placement Bureau for Office Workers

Main 1562 "S. O. S." 212 American Main 1568 "S. O. S." Bank Buildin GENERAL*INSURANCE Relfable Service THE COWLEY INVESTMENT CO. 416-18 New York Bldg. Elliot 5687, Seattle PIANO AND VOICE

Special rates and attention to beginners FANNIE HUNTINGTON Seficio, Main 1907 Res., Main 121: SPENCER CORSETS MRS. F. A. DAVIS

4059 Arcade Bldg.

SEATTLE
Bours: 9-5 P. M. MERCHANTS PRINTING CO.

ADOLPH CAHEN, Prop.
"We want your business"
72 Columbia Street Main 0877 SEATTLE ACME LAUNDRY For all Home needs and expert hand work for Lineus, Curtains, Etc. 1101, East Spring St., SEATTLE. EAst 2290 Booklets Catalogs

ACME-PRESS 819 Third SEATTLE Main 1997 Mary Bock Misses Shop The exclusive frocks for the Miss from two to sixteen, at reasonable prices.
516 UNION ST ELIOT 1924

E. G. EVERETT TAILOR Suite 221, Leary Bldg. -. SEATTLE WHITCOMB LUMBER CO.

Wholesale Fir and Cedar Lumber and Shingles
TE BUILDING SEATTLE WHITE BUILDING PANTORIUM DYE WORKS, Inc. NG CO.

Phone Main 613-R

1419 4th Ave

Cleaning and Dyeing
Carpets and Oriental Rugs
Main 7680

WASHINGTON

Senttle

Two Pants Suits for Men \$25 \$30 ,\$35 Men's and Boys' Furnishings and Hats

TAILORED READY CO.

JARKEN MEN'S HAND LAUNDRY West 0256
Dry Cleening, Dyeing, Pressing, Carpet Cleening Owneral Launderers including Wet a Wash

W. F. LARNE Watches, Diamonds, Jewelry Expert Watch Repairing

Jewelry Made to Order 419 PIKE ST. SEATTLE TERMINAL GARAGE Twenty-Four Hour Service

GAS, OIL AND ACCESSORIES Cars Stored, Washed and .
Polished Railroad Ave. At Jackson St. Seattle CHARACTER AND QUALITY FOOTWEAR

and Madiso Third at Pin SEATTLE, WASE FURNACES Installed, Repaired and Cleaned CORNICES, SKYLIGHTS, AND VENTILATING

Men

FINLAY & ROBB, Inc. WOOD'S CAFE SERVICE BEGINS WITH Good Food and Good Cooking IT ENDS WITH



"Where Corsetry Is An Art" Corsets, Brassieres, Hosiery, Silk Underwear and Umbrellas 1828 SECOND AVE. SEATTLE Main 2717

Brunswick Tires ACCESSORIES VULCANIZING 1117 EAST PIKE STREET SEATTLE

Phone East 1479 Central Stenographic Service

Multigraph Dept.
Stenographic Dept.
Translation of LETTERS

Telephone Main 4088 Revitt's

DIAMONDS Original and Exclusive Designing Jewelry made to order and repaired. 2212 White Bidg. 423 Union St., second Soor Eliott 4449.

BUCHMAN HARDWARE & PAINT CO. WE RUSH

Headquarters for Winchester Goods

425 Cedar St. Phone Eliot 0485. Seattle AUGUSTINEEKYER

MAIN STORE-515-S17 FIRST AVE. CAPITOL HILL-500 FIFTEENTH AVE. QUEEN ANNE-1307 QUEEN ANNE AVE.



BIGHT PRICES GOOD GOODS OUTCOME AND EAST 378 CRITCHER'S CASH GROCERY 2701 Beacon Ave., Phone Beacon 1279

Phone Elliot 5268

JACOBS-FISHER CO. PRINTING 410 Collins Bldg. GENERAL PRINTING CO. WILLARD E. TAYLOR Commercial & Job Printing
605 Pacific Bldg.
Main 1856 Seattle

The Girls Club No. 1 Is for the benefit of young business girls desiring home atmosphere at rate corresponding with their income; good board; place to receive friends; sewing, laundry privileges.

1115 Cherry St., Seattle. Phone El. 1487

MUHL PAINT CO. Wall Paper, Enamels, Varnishes, Etc. Special Paint for Special Purposes, PICTURES AND PICTURE FRAMING 618 Pike Street J. C. COREY SIGN CO.

Card and Cloth Signs

WASHINGTON

Dhoe Store

Our "On Selection" service will enabl you to supply your Sheet Music and Small Instrument Needs with assured



Monica B. Thompson

Public Stenographic Offices Notary Public Planotype fac-simile Typewritten Letters 212-14 Eagle Bldg. Ma Hours 8 a. m. to 11 p. m. Main 4272



THE SILK HOUSE Howard and First An exclusive silk store in Spokane

FOR SILKS AND SERVICE 'Once tried, always wanted." Wheat Tots Chocolated Product No. 5

A delicious whole wheat cereal can gget or bar form—a food candy. WHEAT TOTS COMPANY 1514 N. Monroe St. Kiddies Goggery

Spokane's exclusive child's shop where you will always find the unusual garment, or toy, at most attractive prices INFANTS TO MISSES OF FOURTEEN LITTLE MEN TO EIGHT Davenport Hotel Spokane, Wash

Select Your SPRING HAT

SAAD BROTHERS ARE GOOD SHOE REPAIRERS Workmanship, Material and Service 702 Main Ave. N. 7 Lincoln St.

Printed or Engraved UNION PRINTING CO.

414 First Avenue Spokane, Wash. If It's ELECTRIC See DUNCAN Wiring-Supplies-Radio

Early Spring Models
GASKILL HAT STUDIO

Moderate Prices Sprague and Fost
"Say it with flowers"

HOYT BROS. & CO. FLORISTS . 11 Post Street THE MODEL BOOT SHOP The Best in Footwear for Men, Wome

and Children

609 Riverside Ave., Spokane, Wash. F. H. FLANDERS & CO. Men's and Boys' Clothing, Shoes and Furnishings
Main Avenue SPOKANE, WASH. 708 Main Avenue SPOKANE, WASE
Wilson's Waffles Are Different

also our Sunday chicken dinners and short orders OPEN ALL NIGHT. THE RENTAL LIBRARY WAFFLE LUNCH NO. 1 Allowing you to read the latest fiction by paying a small rental fee. YE MERRIE CHATTER BOOKSHOPPE 880 First Ave.

G. T. SWENSON Specializes on Watch Repairing 404 SPRAGUE AVENUE MADAME MAJER OOG Hyde Bidg., Spokase
HEMSTITCHING, BUTTONS,
PLEATING, BRAIDING AND
FEATHER WORK
"ALWAYS YOUR MONEY'S WORTH" AT

WOLFF'S FURNITURE STORE Corner Sprague and Washing BUTTERICK PATTERNS WITH THE DELTOR WATT BROS. GARAGE All Work Guaranteed

Indiana near Division Max. 2083

INLAND FINANCE COMPANY
INSURANCE OF ALL KINDS
Automobile. dwellings, housebold goods and mercantile stock. A. H. NOWKA, Sec'y, 623 Payton Bidg. Main 2378. DANIEL B. KRUGER TUNING Phone Max. 4400

MARTZ HAT STUDIO

Phone Main 5491 instruction 50c. N1712 Monroe. Nax. 846.

WASHINGTON

DRY GOODS Ready-to-Wear for Women

Children and Men Homefurnishings-Fine Luggage

The Parsons

Spokane's Family Hotel ERMANENT AND TRANSIENT Main 3868 Pirst Ave. at Jefferson St.

DRY CLEANING

POR EXPERT WORKMANSHIP AND DEPENDABLE SERVICE CALL MAIN 909 CRESCENT CLEANERS, INC.

WE INVITE all Spokane readers of The Christian Science Monitor to come to our store to hear Paderewski play on the Duo Art Reproducing Plane. Sherman Clay & Co. 808 SPRAGUE AVENUE

"Good Things to Eat" THE SPOKANE TABLE SUPPLY CO. Groceries, Meats, Bakery Goods Delicatessen, Fruits and Vegetables Fine, Candles

Inland Empire Cleaners, Inc. Dry Cleaning and Dyeing
QUALITY WORKMANSHIP
Prompt Service
Call Max. 4180 1016-22 N. Howard St.

LUTHER'S BARBER SHOP

Special Chairs for Childre MANICURING 618 Sprague Avenue FORD CARS AND TRUCKS C. A. SAFFLE, SALBSMAN Phope Max. 806 or Max. 2920 VON K. WAGNER

Goodyear Tires 808 Second Avenue Tacoma

"ALL ROADS LEAD TO RHODES"

Full and Complete Stocks of Depend Apparel and All Requirements of the Home Rhodes Brothers Broadway Eleventh Market

TACOMA

McDONALD SHOE CO. High Grade Footwear All standard makes such as Hansn. Plorabelm, Bostonian, Dorothy Dedd. Uts & Dunn, etc., for men, women and children. TWO STORES 963 BROADWAY

WASHINGTON TOOL AND HARDWARE COMPANY BUILDERS' HARDWARE, TOOLS, GENERAL HARDWARE Spalding Athletic Supplies Pacific Avenue TOHOP BOB"

Southern chicken dinners, the electing accom-locations. Beautiful mountain view. 26 miles com Tacoms. Phone Escouville Main 6R22. TACOMA STEAM LAUNDRY DeLuxe All Finished Leundry Service Tel. Main 74 THE LITTLE REPAIR SHOP Electrical Appliances, Bicycler and Accessories.
Phone Main 6780 S19 Divides Ave.

Rentals, Insurance and Loans. Notary Public 2905 Sixth Avence, Tacopus, Wash. Main 4225 CARTER CLEANERS Cleaning and Pressing Tailoring and Alterations Iain 9387 T34 St: H CALLSON & AHNQUIST, Tailors Better Clothes for Men

H. L. JENSEN REALTY CO.

DIAMOND T FUEL CO. Quality and Service Phones: Main 4298, Main 5287 Walla Walla

A. M. JENSEN CO. THE MODERN DATLIGHT STORE The best goods for the price, no matter what the price Malcolm McLean Grocery Company Good Things to Bat" PROVISIONS, FRUIT AND PRODUCE GARDNER & CO., Inc. The Quality Store
Adles' Ready-to-Wear Millinery, Dry Goods,
Clothing, Shose, Greceries

YOUNG & LESTER FLORISTS

Yakima

First National Bank W. L. STEINWEG, President

Yakima, Wash.

ANNAVEE FLOWER SHOP

Arthstic Floral Service
212 Bast Yakima Avenue. Phage 341

Yakima, Washington

Members Floriats Telegraph Association

LESLIE M., ROSE JEWELER

418 W. Yakima Are., Yakima, Wash. Tel. 343

ART NEWS AND COMMENT

Wherein William Henry and I Look Forward Fifty Years

New York, Feb. 17

THE prolonged absence of my young friend, William Henry, from the art circles wherein I had chanced upon him from time to time in other days, had brought the apprehension that he had fallen into bad hands. William Henry's education in art had been a pleasure to me. But the last I knew he had deserted Art for the radio, and there was no telling what broadcast message had led him further astray. When, therefore, he pounded unexpectedly on my door the other evening and strode into the study without his accustomed door the other evening and strode into the study without his accustomed glances of respect toward the objects of art which adorn it, I knew that my suspicions were justified. William Henry, it seemed, had become a communist of the harmless parlor variety, and no sooner was his hat flung upon my couch than he was in full stride up and down the room, expanding his theories, a dynamic and distrait figure which little resembled the glowing. youth who not so long ago had just "discovered" the beauties of the Ital-ian primitives and wanted to write a poem about them.

Having had some experience with parlor communists, I let William Henry talk on, awaiting the right ent to divert his thought. At last it came. "Every country gets the government it deserves," he was say-ing. "This is a capitalist country only because every man in it is at heart a capitalist. There's no good changing the system until there's a change of

know," I interrupted. "I've often thought that about house-keeping." "Housekeeping!" echoed William Henry, quite disconcerted, and pausing as it were, in full stride.

"Exactly," I nodded. "Ever since have been visiting my young of time and labor required to pre-pare the meals. I had never thought

all the papers.

"Do you think that if this burden were suddenly shifted to the men it would last? Certainly not. Within a year the inventive faculties of the nation would be mobilized and a whole meal could be prepared by opening a half dozen tins and pressing a couple of buttons. Enameled paper plates, indistinguishable from fine china, would be produced so cheaply that they could be thrown away after every meal. Paper napkins and table cloths, as soft to the hand as the best linen, meal. Paper napkins and table cloths, as soft to the hand as the best linen, would take the same speedy exit. Dishwashing would become a deservedly lost art and—why, the possibilities are endless. But, as you say, there's no use changing the system as long as women are housekeepers at heart. Only such as Mr. Heinz and Mr. Armour and Mr. Campbell may gently point the way to leisure hours and point the way to leisure hours and other interests."

By this time William Henry had quieted down and was even conde-scending to examine a new water color that hung over my mantlepiece. "For an art man you're not so impractical," he admitted thoughtfully. Now if you could only think of a way to produce fine art for popular con-

"But that would be even easier," I so well that the artist himself couldn't tell the difference between the orig-inal and the reproduction. They held long ago and not a visitor could tell Honestly, which would you rather see which was which when they hung side by side. No doubt they will soon find ing wealth in the country of a whole the way to reproduce oil paintings as perfectly, though we know there are art?" enough water color masterpieces in

everyone in the country wanting art can't we go to some exhibition this in the home—the best art obtainable, week? We haven't been together for

In response to the phenomenal growth of the love for art among the American people, the Acme Art Reproduction Company is endeavoring to offer each month a superb selection of duplicates of the world's finest and newest paintings. These are supplied in standard size, and are easily inserted in the Acme Art frames which we also supply at a small cost. Every reproduction supports our motto "The Artists Can't Tell Them from the Original," and are unexcelled in brilliancy, color and tone. The finest contemporary painters are now under exclusive contract to the Acme Company.

OUR SEPTEMBER LIST Cape Cod Landscape Dodge Macknight

Dodge Macknight is now recognized married friends for the week-ends, I as one of the four greatest water have been horrified by the amount colorists of the last century and ranks with Brabazon, Sargent, and Winslow Homer. Cape Cod landscape glows particularly of such things before and with the brightest of colors, the in-when I realized that a goodly proportion of the population were en-gaged in a career bounded by the phire of the sea are swirled by his cooking range and the dish pan, I brush into a lyric of the most gorfelt like writing indignant protests to all the papers.

To open your eyes in the morning upon such a picture means

58668 Sunset George Inness \$1.00 This canvas, by one of the greatest of American artists, is painted in such a mood of mingled reverence and exaltation that it cannot help but bring its message of peace to your home. So popular has been this reproduc-tion that it is now being issued for

58669 Canvas No. 2 Jacque Villon \$.75 Here is something for those who like the so-called modernist art of 50 years ago. M. Villon's cubistic compositions do not suggest definite subjects, but, rather, phrases of music. He is primarily a colorist, and nothing could be lovelier for that space over the hall table than one of his exuber-ant color arrangements. His popularify is rapidly growing, even among the conservative.

58670 The Ascent Arand Arcle \$1.00

broadcasting stations of the country have emblazoned across the land the Greece, must take a candle and go name of the newly discovered genius from one canvas to the next for inthe Pittsburgh Steel Mills, created a the past that the ex sensation, and the Acme Company is bewildered. The catalogue proves takes great pride in being the first to one-half the 173 painters have won replied. "Only, again, as you say, a change of heart must bring the popular demand. Only the other day in Germany they perfected a method of the thought of the country will not be

"Can't you imagine all that, William Henry? It's easily possible. a new economic system of distribut-

"Oh, by all means, the interest in world to make anyone happy. art," William Henry replied. Then, well, then, supposing you had after a moment's silence, "Tell me,



"Paysans devant leur Maison," by Louis Le Nain

ces Strain, and many more are efforts

toward design and color. Flora

The Charles S. Peterson purchase prizes ecured two paintings for the public chools, "From the Lincoln Park Greenouse," by Mabel Key, and "Still Liferris," by Gerald Frank.

The Mr. and Mrs. Frank G. Logan medal and \$200 for a work by a resident of Cook County was awarded the portrait "Querena," by William P. Henderson.

The Edward B. Butler purchase fund for paintings for the public schools secured "The Shore Line," by Allen Philbrick, and "A Little Venus of the Steppes," by Marguirete Kratzberg.

The Mrs. Julius Rosenwald prize and purchase for a painting for the Chicago public schools was awarded "Over Mantle Bouquet," by Mary H. Buehr.
The Rogers Park Woman's Club prize, \$100, for a work by a woman went to a painting, "Afternoon," by Helen W. Szukalska.

individual compositions.

Annual Exhibition by Artists of Chicago and Vicinity

Special from Monitor Bureau

Chicago, Feb. 15 Lorraine Albright hangs his first painting of a portrait of a man. GAIN the doors of the Art Insti-Atute are thrown open hospitably to the annual exhibition, the twenty-seventh, by artists of Chicago and vicinity, that is certain of kindly patronage by the Municipal Art League and affiliated organizations which have arranged for daily recep-tions and festal luncheons for the artists, and promise to buy a certain number of works of art before the lose, March 11.

While programs and catalogues appeared in the routine order, the open doors Feb. 1 revealed galleries whose walls are strange in the eyes of viewers of many years. The jury asked the privilege of hanging the 322 paintings it had accepted, and this jury was two-thirds who had served many years and one-third "No-jury" Society of Painters, men and women. Let us say that the wind had whisked the weather-vane in a new direction. What else could it be? Traditions were forgotion. Paintings are hung below the are strange in the eyes of viewten. Paintings are hung below the line, and that precious idea of arrangement for harmoniousness might not have existed, as canvases are apand Gerald Frank, Ramon Shiva, Francing the Indian country and the parently hung according to the size

It is a democratic company in which 8670 The Ascent Arand Arcle \$1.00 no aristocrat in style or composition Within the past Iew months the eminent for beauty is exalted. The troadcasting stations of the country seeker for the ideal, like Diogenes of honors other years, but in this democratic crowd, they appear reserved and non-committal. About one-third the names are new-comers, and about one-seventh are the indeterminate who have exhibited in the past those mysterious canvases neither promising

of frames.

nor achieving.
A quarter of a century of pursuit of the rules to test a work of art has arrived at two qualities, although each comprehends the other. They arebeauty and nobility. All beauty is noble, and a work of sculpture such as a "Bourgeois de Calais" by Rodin is sublime in its nobility, while the sculptured figure of a child or a landscape nocturne compels admiration by its beautiful qualities. It is safe to say that all immortal works of art have survived because of their beauty or nobility, or both. It is the test to be applied to every painting here, fin-

be applied to every painting here, finished and some unfinished sketches.

The former president of the Chicago Society of Artists, and men and women who exhibit at the National Academy and the Pennsylvania Academy of the Fine Arts and at the Carnegie, have desirable paintings obscured by the confusion of the multitude. Leopold Seyffert exhibits a well-finished portrait, with qualities to commend it, of a young woman, "Miss Elinor Eckhart." Oskar Gross has a notable portrait study, "Anno 1814"; Abram Poole, the nainting, "Afternoon," by Helen W. Szukalska. The Joseph N. Eisendrath prize of \$200 was awarded a painting, "White Towers," by William Owen. 5 william Owen. 5 was awarded a painting entitled "Morning," by Helen W. Szukalska. The Joseph N. Eisendrath prize of \$200 was awarded a painting, "Afternoon," by Helen W. Szukalska. The Joseph N. Eisendrath prize of \$200 was awarded a painting, "Afternoon," by William Owen. 5 with the Towers," by William Owen. 5 was awarded a painting, entitled "Morning," by Frederick F. Fursman.

The Loseph N. Eisendrath prize of \$200 was awarded a painting, entitled "Morning," by William Owen. 5 was awarded "Morning," by Frederick F. Fursman.

The Clyde M. Carr, \$100, for a meritorius landscape, was awarded "The Storm," by Carl Hoeckner.

The Englewood Woman's Club prize to the work of a promising young painter, was awarded "Winter," by Raymond Jones of the work of a promising young artifet, was awarded work of a young artifet, was awarded the prize of \$200 was awarded work of a young artifet, was awarded work of a young artifet, was awarded the work of a young artifet, was awarded work of a young artifet was awarded wo trait study, "Anno 1814"; Abram Poole, two portraits of women in the quaint style he has made popular; Pauline Palmer (lately president of the Chicago Society of Artists) exhibits a pleasing painting of Miss Ethel Com-stock and "The Visitor," which is

essentially a portrait.

There are decorative figure paintso much beloved of some etchers. It ings by Karl A. Buehr, A. N.'A., and Adam Emory Albright has a romantic figure painting on his favorite theme of American country children, and

> **PAINTINGS** We Will Buy Paintings by

Ainslie Galleries Tel. Plana 6886 677 Fifth Aver

The silver medal of the Chicago Society of Artists to the artist of the

this is in the magic time of June. Ivan year who represents the most artistic Lorraine Albright hangs his first work in any medium or form at the America has made a great land-organization to the work of Rudolph America has made a great landscape contribution to the world's art.
George Inness triumphed in the same
path pursued by Weissenbruch and
the Maris brothers in Holland, and
today among contemporary Americans the landscapists record nobly—
including Carl R. Krafft, Charles
Dahlgreen, Rudolph Ingerie, Wilson
Irvine, Louis O. Griffiths, John Spelman, Jessie Benton Evans, Lucie
Hartrath, Harry L. Engle, Martin Hennings, Edward B. Butler, Edgar Cameron, Frederick Tehlander, Alson
Clark, Anna L. Stacey, William Clusmann, John F. Stacey, Frederick Fursman, Edgar Rupprecht, Mary L.

"The Diving Board," by Edgar F. Rup-

ing the Indian country and the Indians by James Swinnerton, Pedro J. Lemos and Theodore Wores

Schoenfeld, Carl Hoeckner and Gordon St. Clair and another group have are the woven ceremonial plaques The following are the prize awards signs. These, as well as the blankets, have emblazoned across the land the name of the newly discovered genius from one canvas to the next for intimate enjoyment or questioning. It is so different from any exhibition of paintings and sculpture by the artists of Chicago and vicinity, a line of the name of the newly discovered genius from one canvas to the next for intimate enjoyment or questioning. It is so different from any exhibition of paintings and sculpture by the artists of Chicago and vicinity, a line of the next form one canvas to the next for intimate enjoyment or questioning. It is so different from any exhibition of paintings and sculpture by the artists of Chicago and vicinity, a line of the next form one canvas to the next for intimate enjoyment or questioning. It is so different from any exhibition of paintings and sculpture by the artists of Chicago and vicinity, a line of the next form one canvas to the next for intimate enjoyment or questioning. It is so different from any exhibition of paintings and sculpture by the artists of Chicago and vicinity, a line of the next form one canvas to the next for intimate enjoyment or questioning. It is so different from any exhibition of paintings and sculpture by the artists of Chicago and vicinity, a line of the next form one canvas to the next for intimate enjoyment or questioning. It is so different from any exhibition of paintings and sculpture by the artists of Chicago and vicinity, a line of the next form one canvas to the next for intimate enjoyment or questioning. It is so different from any exhibition of paintings and sculpture by the next form one canvas to the next for intimate enjoyment or questioning. It is not the next form of the next for intimate enjoyment or questioning. It is not the next form of the next for intimate enjoyment or questioning. It is not the next form of the next for intimate enjoyment or questioning. It is not the next form of the next for intimate enjoyment or questioning in the next for intimate enjoyment or questioning. The Mr. and Mrs. Frank G. Logan medal and \$500 was awarded to a painting "Flora," by Frederick Victor Poole. The Fine Arts building purchase prize, \$500, secured "Ceremony at Sunrise," by Gustave Baumann. This work is presented to the Chicago Public School Art Society for the permanent collection hanging in the public schools.

lor, everything necessary for good

Arts and Crafts, Boston

The Guild of Thread and Needle-workers of the Society of Arts and Crafts is holding an exhibition of its work this week at the society's rooms, 9 Park Street. In the examples of embroidery there is an absence of real-istic design, which has long held a place in this field, and a return to formalized patterns, which are more consistent with present-day tastes in the matter of ornament. One handsome decorative of ornament. One handsome decorative panel has a peacock motive, with trees, all done in green and brown on brown. A filet lace panel has a jousting tournament for subject. Mrs. Louise A. Chrimes has attained to spaciousness and humor in this work. Pale green, rose and blue are used somewhat after a mozaic manner in a handbag by Miss. Mabel P. Cook. Examples of macramé and cross stitch round out an interesting. and cross stitch round out an interesting

Jonson.

The Robert Rice Jenkins prize for work of a young artist, was awarded the painting, "Jackson br. kt. Beach Nocturne," by Beatrice Levy.

The Municipal Art League portrait prize, \$100, was voted to the "Portrait of an Old Lady," by Ejnar Hansen.

The Marshall F. Holmes prize, \$100, for a work in color design, was awarded - ANTIQUES Specializing in Mahoganies, Rare Chine Old Silver and Californianas A. L. RICH & CO.

san Francisco West 189



Paintings by the Le Natns

t more than 50 years ago that the brothers Le Nain were discovered, and it would be difficult to explain why they had been so long and so completely forgotten. Their art was made to be understood and appreciated in France. They are so essentially French. While in most painters one can trace their foreign influences, the Le Nains are autochthonous. Louis Le Nain would be what he is had there been no Italy and no Flanders. That does not necessarily mean that he is the greatest French painter. We may feel more emotion in looking at a Poussin or a Watteau or a Delacroix. But Le Nain makes one feel the French atmosphere as no other painter (with the exception of Corot) does.

The three brothers were born at Laon—Antoine in 1588, Louis in 1593, and Mathien in 1607. The same day—March 1, 1648—they entered the Académie Royale de Peinture et Sculpture which had just been founded. These three brothers signed with their family name—Le Nain. Eleven can-yasses are thus signed. Only nine are why they had been so long and so

does.

The three brothers were born at Laon—Antoine in 1588, Louis in 1593, and Mathien in 1607. The same day—March 1, 1648—they entered the Académie Royale de Peinture et Sculpture which had just been founded. These three brothers signed with their family name—Le Nain. Eleven canvasses are thus signed. Only nine are dated, and these dates are between 1640 and 1647, a period during which the three brothers were still working.

Work of Attributions

Academie Royale de Peinture et Sculpture which had just been founded. These-three brothers signed with their family name—Le Nain. Eleven canidated, and these dates are between 1640 and 1647, as period during which the three brothers were still working.

Werk of Attribution

It is therefore extramely difficult to study the work of the Le Nains and to attempt the attribution between the three brothers. This work of repartition is being undertaken by M. Jamot, the conservateur-adjoint of the Musée du Louvre.

W. Paul Jamot has been struck by the differences which exist in the diverse tableaux of the Le Nains. Some of them, like the "Réunion de Payssans" and "La Charrette" (at the Louvre), are painted by a great artist, while others, like "Les Petits Joueurs are de Carties," lack originality and genius. By studying all the dated paintings, M. Jamot has been able to arrive at some results. The qualities are declared, and the same artist. The man who has painted the "Ré" union de Paysans" with such power and authority cannot be responsible to attribute them to the same artist. The man who has painted the "Ré" union de Paysans" with such power and authority cannot be responsible for the medicare canvas like "portraits dans un Intérieur." According to M. Jamot, "La Charrette" and my "Famille de Paysans" and "La Charrette" and "Famille de Pays

Indians by James Swinnerton, Pedro J. Lemos and Theodore Wores.

Interesting features of the display are the woven ceremonial plaques, done in a variety of well-planned designs. These, as well as the blankets, jewelry and ceremonial dolls, are part of a unique collection belonging to Mr. and Mrs. Swinnerton, collected while the artist was touring the west seeking material for his cartoons.

The pottery was obtained by Mr. Lemos during a journey last summer through the Navajo country. "To some people," says Mr. Lemos, who is director of the Stanford Art Gallery, "this primitive type of art may seem crude and lacking in the attributes necessary for beauty. A more careful study reveals a fine sense of composition, harmony, balance, rhythm, color, everything necessary for good."

In the large gallery John Newton Howitt is exhibiting a large number of paintings, mostly landscapes painted in Westchester County, New York, and in the coastwise parts of Connecticut. Mr. Howitt is an ardent nature lover and turns from the exactions of filustration to the pageant of earth and sky that unfolds from spring to autumn. He paints extremely well, with an eye to the big masses and the point of an artist but of an artist who has neither the personality, the authority of his brother, Louis Le Nain.

Louis is really the unique, who in the first half of the seventeenth centres are attributed to Mathieu Le Nain. There is "Vénus dans la Forge de Vulcain" in the coastwise parts of Connecticut. Mr. Howitt is exhibiting a large number of paintings, mostly landscapes painted in Westchester County, New York, and in the coastwise parts of Connecticut. Mr. Howitt is exhibiting a large number of paintings, mostly landscapes painted in Westchester County, New York, and turns from the exactions of filustration to the pageant of earth and turns from the exactions of illustration to the pageant of earth and turns from the exactions of illustration to the pageant of earth and turns from the exactions of illustration to the pageant of earth and tur

Louis is really the unique, who in the first half of the seventeenth century announces Chardin and Corot and even Courbet. He alone of the three has the stature of a great master. In "Les Paysans devant leur maison," a woman is sitting on the left warming herself in the sun. On the right the chief of the family is the right the chief of the family is standing—a beautiful figure of a peasant, proud and dignified. Near him, sitting on the ground is a bareand red jacket. The background on which these three figures stand out

Milch Galleries

AMERICAN PAINTINGS AND SCULPTURE

special exhibitions throughout the seaso 108 West 57th Street, New York

Ancient and

Modern Paintings

EARLY ENGLISH. PORTRAITS 3

BARBIZON and SELECTED AMERICAN PAINTINGS

> Bronzes by PAUL MANSHIP

AT THE GALLERIES OF Scott & Fowles

667 Fifth Avenue Between 52nd and 53rd Sta NEW YORK CITY

Metropolitan Art Auction Galleries WEST STIH STREET NEW YORK CITY Auctioneers · Appraisers Estates Appraised for InherItance Tax, Insurance or Sold at Public Auction

| | and a state of the |
|-------|--|
| 3 | COUPON FOI |
| | To The Christian |
| 186 | Please enter my subs |
| | One Year, \$5 Six Months, \$4 |
| 鑑 | Special Tw |
| Med . | Herewith find \$ |
| | Name |
| | Address |

| COUP | ON FOR | YOUI | CONVENIENC |
|----------|----------------------|--------------|-----------------------|
| To The | Christian S | Science Mo | onitor, Boston, Mass. |
| Pleas | enter my subs | cription for | |
| | One Year, \$8. | ∞ □ | Three Months, 2.25 |
| | Six Months, 94. | . i | One Month, 75e |
| | Special Tw Twenty | Weeks Tria | Subscription C |
| | derewith find \$. | | |
| Name | | | |
| | | ************ | |
| Address. | ************* | WRITE PLAN | |

Woodcuts at Leicester Galleries

Special from Monitor Bureau

London, Jan. 23 OR the first time in their history woodcuts. Woodcut displays are now a fairly frequent event in London exhibitions. We have through them beforemost artists in the modern revival of the medium. But somehow there lways lurks in the work shown a kind of hesitancy, a nervousness, difficult to define, but easy to feel. But Mr. John Murphy's woodcuts, at the Leicester Galleries, have none of this tentativeness. They are strong, powerful little works, often containing as much atmosphere, incident and olor" as many a large canvas.

At first glance they reminded me of the vigorous tradition of woodcuts to be found in the folk art of Poland. Many of them, however, owe their charm to an exquisite use of the white line on black, a method already made familiar to Londoners by Mr. Eric Gill. In the use of this white line Mr. Murphy is a master, and his best examples here easily leave far behind anything in a woodcut me dium previously seen in London. It is an American citizen, for it helps put out of tune my oft-repeated wail in these columns that London has no chances of seeing the best

American art. Mr. Campbell Dodgson, one of the highest authorities on things black and white, writes in a foreword much that is misleading and difficult to follow, confusing for the reader his distinction between wood engravings and woodcuts. He claims Mr. Murphy to be an engraver. Well, if Mr. Murphy

uses a burin on the cross grain the wood, and not a knife on the plank. like the Japanese and early European woodcutters then he is an engraver. the Leicester Galleries have lent but this has surely nothing to do with their space to an exhibition of the tangle of distinction between white lines on black or black lines on white. Both users of the burin and the knife are accepted as woodcutters nowadays, though, of course, in the sixties only the burin was used. Mr. Murphy's blocks are severe in the extreme, planned with the utmost

care, every spot, every line being in-tentional. He has no use for that common, accidental "quality" allowed to remain in the blocks of so many modern woodcutters where the wood is not cleanly cut away in the large white spaces giving a ragged, spotty effect similar in its way to "fouling" should have applied so unbending a technique to a gifted imagination, bringing the deft hand of the craftsman to obey the rare conservation. man to obey the rare conception of the true artist. Yet in the very ex-cellence of these woodcuts there lurks danger. Can Mr. Murphy go further? They seem to have exhausted the possibilities of the medium and it is disquieting to reflect there is no higher rung on the ladder than the I hope we shall see more of this artist's work in London

Kanst Art Galleries

WIANT, BLAKELOCK,
N, HOMER, FULLER, WEIR,
BTMAN, RYDER, MURPHY,
GTON, DUVENECK,
nd other American artists.

France, Spain, Morocco Until Pebruary 34th. BABCOCK GALLERIES

PAINTINGS of

DURAND-RUEL EXHIBITION STILL LIFE FLOWER PIECES

12 EAST 57th STREET

NEW YORK

Living on the Sky Line

Living on the Sky Line

NE of the older essayists—Dr.
Johnson, wasn't it?—wrote a paper on the advantages of itying in a garret. I can think of only one thing better, and that is to have a room in the top of a tower. I never pass a steeple without wishing I might persuade the sexton to let me climb up

Living on the Sky Line

teus among the elements, the rain. To watch it come slanting and lashing across the roofs, cascading against chimneys, eddying and roaring into funnels, or merely drip-dripping "in minute drops from off the eaves," was to know something about it that one cannot know in the street. And in winter!

As I have said, my room was not of them.

Spheres, and I thought that this acte must be something like that, or like the singing of some great angel "choir-ing among the clear-eyed cherubim." Perhaps all the multitudinous discordant sounds of earth, rising through space, somewhere merge into a single rich and forever beausiful chord.

These are only a few of the advantages which Dr. Johnson, or whoever in the street. And in winter!

As I have said, my room was not of them.

R. M. G. persuade the sexton to let me climb up into the belfry, and I have often thought with admiration of Hawthorne's room in a cupola, with windows facing the four winds, so arranged that he could sit on the trap-

The tops of mountains do not attract me strongly, though I have climbed a few little ones in my day. One summer, accompanied by a friend, I climbed Mt. Utsayantha, in the Catskills, and then—a somewhat harder task—the observatory on its summit, and watched the approach of a sum-mer shower. It was a sublime sight, but we did not wait to admire it, because the observatory was shaky. In our haste to get home, we went down the wrong side of the mountain and found ourselves at nightfall in a strange field, populated by about a thousand sheep, every one of which mistook us for her master and tried to go home with us. We were com-pelled to disappoint them. A ten-mile walk through rain and mud quite literally dampened our ardor for mountain-climbing, even for the views which friends told us were to be enjoyed from the summits.

I begrudge no man his pleasures, and if he prefers views from the tops of mountains to views from the tops of towers, he is free to do so; but it seems to me that there is a finer and nobler pleasure in looking out over a great city, as Teufelsdröckh did from his attic apartment "in the highest house in the Wahngasse, wherefrom sitting at ease, he might see the whole life of that considerable city; streets and lanes of which, with all their doing and driving, were for the most part visible there." No wonder he exclaimed on one occasion, after expressing at length "his extraordi-nary Night-thoughts:" "But I, mein werther, sit above it all; I am alone with the Stars." For it seems to me, though, I admit, it may be only fancy, that from no other coign of vantage does the "intense, clear, starsown vault of heaven" look quite so fair, quite so majestic, as above a sleeping city:-

Unaffected by the silence round them, Undistracted by the sights they see . . With joy the stars perform their shining

Many a night, as a boy, I looked out at them, over the roofs and the chimneys, from my attic window. I have been glad ever since that my room the attic, and I think that most of the time I was glad even then. A ing to find a snowdrift under the large family living in a small house made it necessary that some one of made it necessary that some one of us should occupy the top floor, even though it was unheated in winter and overheated in summer. I elected to do so, because of the intense desire of a boy to have a nook of his own in which he can be alone—a desire which too many parents ignore. Here was plenty of room for collections as one hobby succeeded another; and, heat of all outside the middle made me inclined to bother very little one hobby succeeded another; and, best of all, outside the window was long stretch of safe level roof from which to fly a kite. Don't boys fly kites any more? With the coming of ing up my clothes as I flew by, and March, I began to make six-sided kites descend the stairs three steps at a kites any more? With the coming of and bow-kites and diamond-kites, and time to the warmer regions below. until the winds quieted down with the coming of summer I had one or two my waking moments. Once I had a giant of the kite-kind in the air continuously for three days. It was six feet tall. But I must not get off on that subject, or I shall grow lyrical.

Was, therefore, not deprived of winter views from the window. It was interesting to look at the familiar chimneys now wearing ermine caps and capes, and to examine the tracks of the sparrows in the level snow. But

I shall grow lyrical.

From my attic window, I could see the most vivid memory of winter that the most vivid memory of winter that the street for perhaps only a mile, I associate with the attic room is of lying awake on New Year's Eve, waitand that street was three miles long; lying awake on New Year's Eve, waitand the long is the balls to ring and the and that street was three miles long; lying awake on New Year's Eve, waitand yet I never grew tired of sitting on the floor, with my elbows on the low sill, and gazing and gazing at the grotesque sky line, formed by chimneys and weather-vanes and very sound is perhaps as great on that the sill start and the bins and alease of light as it can allow on earth. How tilators, and the hips and slopes of night as in any place on earth. How roofs, on and on, to where higher many times I have lain, waiting for the ground brought the sky line against first bell or pistol shot, and then the horizon. Here I learned the listening to the growing waves beauty of smoke and steam, long be- noise, rising and rising in a great tide, fore I had read about it in Ruskin, and at last, just at midnight, mingling and the beauty of clouds. And I became interested in the domesticities of sparrows, nesting in the rain-gutters, and fell in love with that Pro-

heated, and there were times when I

looked upon this as a great hardship, especially when I woke in the morn-

As I have said, my room was not of them.

spheres, and I thought that this note

Winter Mornings

Faith, but it's dark in the mornings, Just for the world like night.

Wirra, me wee white candle, Lift up your golden head!

Doin' the work av the big round sun

While the rascal's safe in bed. -"Wild Broom," in The Weekly West minster Gazette.



which exists between God and His and shut the door. We must close spiritual creature, man, by which all the lips and silence the material men may profit, if they will but become senses. In the quiet sanctuary of sufficiently in harmony with God 'o earnest longings, we must deny sin receive His manifold blessings? The and plead God's allness." And later means whereby these blessings are in the same paragraph, relative to the made available is prayer, of which results of such prayer,—that is, as to Christ Jesus said. "And all things, the benefits received,—she says, "Such whatsoever ye shall ask in prayer, prayer is answered, in so far as we believing, ye shall receive." Is not put our desires into practice." How prayer, then, the specific means significant! How futile, then, to pray whereby relation is established with for something without putting our divine Love, to the end that immedi- desires into operation! Do we pray ately the infinite blessings which our for more love? Are we reflecting love loving, compassionate Father has constantly in our own lives? Do we prepared for all His children are wish purity? Are we ourselves exavailable? Christ Jesus also admon-ished, "Ask, and it shall be given we desire friends? Are we reflecting you; seek, and ye shall find." Again, the qualities of friendship? Do we do not these words contribute addi- wish for more congenial work? Then, tional directions for establishing this are we knowing that man's only work most important relation with the di- is the Father's business, the reflection vine source of being. God Himself? and expression of Him, for man is Furthermore, seeking, it is learned, God's representative?

must be through prayer; and he who learns to pray aright is "coming into must be sought and received through accord" with infinite Mind and, in righteous prayer. Knowing that man's consequence, receives its messages, source is God, perfect Love, who has which are expressions of Love, of bestowed upon His children infinite blessings to be understood and utilized bare and now is the great incentive. happifying existence. Then, is not here and now, is the great is learning how to pray by far the most to become so completely in harmony important preparation for establish- with divine goodness as to recognize Ing right relations with God? man's birthright as God's child, and
The lesson of righteous prayer is
one that Christian Scientists are blessedness.

been oftener or more aptly repeated. He had a surprising, startling vigor of intense, direct utterance that made the most inert feel that he must de something. And of course he sometimes overshot himself.

But, human nature being what it is, it must be admitted that even these extravagances added to the effect of Paine's pamphiets. And the effect was enormous. "Common Sense" was sold by the hundred thousand. "Every living man in America in 1776, who in means something specific in its original use, each by analogy has a particularly apt aptitude in the common speech as most popular. While each term means something specific in its original use, each by analogy has a particularly apt aptitude is in its proved day by day that through this means God's bountles become immediately available, expressive that they have already been adopted into common speech as metaphor. Among these, "broadcasting" and "tuning in" are perhaps the most popular. While each term means something specific in its original use, each by analogy has a particularly apt aptitude significance. When a radio operator wishes to the Scriptures," to this subject. In that chapter are set forth the definition of true prayer, its method and When a radio operator wishes to tion of true prayer, its method and receive the messages which are results. The first sentence of the almost constantly sent out at night above-named chapter declares, "The from the various broadcasting cen-ters, it becomes necessary to "tune heals the sick is an absolute faith in,"—that is, to adjust his instrument that all things are possible to God,to the wave length used by the parent a spiritual understanding of Him, an station, else he receives no message; unselfed love." Then, faith in God, aud but, with instrument properly attuned a right understanding of Him, comand adjusted, he immediately becomes bined with a love that is unselfish, are the recipient of all messages sent out the conditions of right prayer. Are by the station with which he is in not all these qualities easily within accord. Whether the message be the the capability of demonstration by all news of the day, a musical rendition who will turn to God with sincerity

er, because he is prepared.

Is there not in this experience vocation" (p. 15): "In order to pray something of a parallel to the relation aright, we must enter into the closet

In High Asia

The country had opened out, and though we were a little closer to the Kara Dagh, the outer wall of hills lay more to the north and further away from us. At noon we made our halt in the shade of a cliff that flanked the valley of Shurrukh. We were back that the crenellations of towers and walls had crumbled, and that the inner courts were choked with tumbled masses of fallen masoney and in the world again, for through here runs a camel track from Meshed to the Persian outpost of Sarakhs, and as the jawans and I ate our melons are mutton chors a great herd of and mutton chops, a great herd of towers were joined to their curtain generally read to his dispirited army.

When Paine returned to England, he ish trickle in the sandy ravine bed, ish trickle in the sandy ravine bed. and a camel caravan of Baluchis halted around their chief's green standard, topped by the Crescent that warlike Islam snatched from the

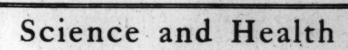
> slabs of rock gave way to a dreary undulating tract. Not a vestige of green was in sight; the range to the north melted away in the purple disgreen was in sight; the range to the north melted away in the purple distance, leagues away, and the Kara Dagh to the south became lower and more confused.
>
> All at once, riding down into a shallow arid depression, I saw a thing which filled me with wonder. After many miles of waste and desolation . . . there burst upon our eyes a faery fort with clean-cut corner towers.
>
> Dainty mauve wistāria, packed together tight, Purple flags of Florence, carnations claret-red;
> Never painter's palette with such a glory spread!
> Funny fat old women, a-plaiting busily Piles of hats and bonnets from straw of Tuscany;
> Swarthy townsmen crying their pans of chestnut-cake—

walls by little clean-cut salients of the same fine burnt brick work.-L. V. S. Blacker, in "On Secret Patrol in High

The Market, Florence During the afternoon the slanting Golden rain and roses, acadia pink and

Dainty mauve wistāria, packed to-

ries you wake!
-Margaret S. Dangerfield, in The



KEY TO THE SCRIPTURES MARY BAKER EDDY

PUBLISHED BY THE TRUSTESS UNDER THE WILL OF MARY BAKER EDDY

The original, standard and only Textbook on Christian Science Mind-healing, in one volume of 700 pages, may be read or purchased Christian Science Reading Rooms throughout the world. It is published in the following styles and bindings:

Cloth
Ozze sheep, vest pocket edition, India Bible paper. 2.00
Morocco, vest pocket edition, India Bible paper. 3.50
Full leather, stiff cover, same paper and size as cloth edition. 4.00
Morocco, pocket edition, Oxford India Bible paper. 5.00
Levant, heavy Oxford India Bible paper. 6.00
Levant, heavy Oxford India Bible paper. 7.50 FRENCH TRANSLATION
Alternate pages of English and French GERMAN TRANSLATION Alternate pages of English and German

on pocket edition......\$3.50 Where no Christian Science Reading Room is available the book will be sent at the above prices, express or postage prepaid, on either domestic or

The other works of Mrs. Eddy may also be read or purchased at Christian Science Reading Rooms, or a complete list with descriptions and prices will be sent upon application. Remittance by money order or by draft on New York or Boston should accompany all orders and be made payable to

HARRY I. HUNT, Publishers' Agent 107 Falmouth Street, Back Bay Station Boston, U. S. A.



"Morning Sunlight," From the Painting by Benjamin Eggleston

Summoned to Windsor Windsor Castle 26 February, 1885

Today after luncheon, Miss Stopford, light is gay, the lights warm and the the maid of honour, told me the Queen would be much pleased if I would stay see and understand color. Constable till Saturday, that I was not to do so if inconvenient, but it was a great comfort to H. M. to talk to me! Of course the Barbizon School gave it trementonsented. Then F. was sent for dous impulse, the French impression from the Cowalle, and had a private its. window. But my father never hu-mored me in such softness. He always I consented. Then F. was sent for from the Cowells', and had a private got through very well. Then Lady S. took me for a drive through the lovely Park. It is exquisite—trees, deer, Spanish water, everything. . . At 7 the Queen sent for me. A "Bishop" conducted me into a lovely little room. It is This is about outward conditions ever since. I early learned how to leap out of bed. reach the door in two jumps, gatherpanelled with white and gold ara-besques, and let into the arabesques But in the evening I could warm my room with a portable stove and was, therefore, not deprived of winter all George the Third's children, himself, Charlotte, etc., charming pictures, the room was empty. It was very small, and gave one somehow the idea of a lift. A bow window with chairs arranged in a semicircle, as if to receive the Emperor of all the Roosias a large straight couch with a table before it, and two large glass-topped tables filled with miniatures and orders made of all sorts of precious stones. Quite exquisite. There are three doors, and as I did not know which the Queen would come in by I felt as if my back was always towards the wrong one, and kept pirouetting round. I did not think it manners to sit down! I only waited about five kindly, and I curtseved. She made to the big sofa and sat down, and made a sort of pat with her hand on the empty part of the sofa, but I would not see that till she said, "Won't you sit down?" So we sat down together, the Queen and I. She was in a black silk dress made anyhow and nohow and a lace shawl over her shoulder Sitting, the lack of stature is realised and she rested her feet on a stool, but once up she moves with great ease, grace, and lightness. Her "allure" is really remarkable. She swims and

> then she went off by her door and I by mine, and I had just time to dress for dinner. . . .
> I slept in the Lancaster Tower, and had a tiny sitting-room full of nice oval portraits of the Georges and their queens. A nice bedroom, with a lovely small Gainsborough of "Mrs. Robinsitting on a rural bank with a white Spitz dog beside her. - Lady Wolseley, from "The Letters of Lord and Lady Wolseley."

part, submissive on mine. She has a

This, with variations of subject

The Corncrake

All night the fragrant dew and cool Lies like a little silver pool About the corncrake's feet; he stalk By emerald and by amber walks. And is ensilvered by the moon From his grey head to his grey shoon

-Katharine Tynan.

PROGRESS in painting in the last could read, read 'Common Sense,' wrote Theodore Parker. Even the judicious Trevelyan is hurried into century has been made largely in the domain of color, and in superlatives on the subject: "It would be difficult to name any human composition which has had an effect at once so instant, so extended, and so getting out of doors, where the sunlasting. The consequence of all this was at first naturally an immense admiration and enthusiasm for Thomas Paine, a

ists or luminarists forwarded it in audience without me, which I hear she their generation, and in our own day with an authority born of his own mastery of the subject, Sorolla, the Spanish painter, urges, "Put sunlight and ever more sunlight into your

This is the heritage of our modern landscape painters and they are, weighed, praised "the sound doctrine many of them, using it and adding to and unanswerable reasoning contained all round the room like jewels in gold it not unwerthily. In "Morning Sunsetting are miniatures, 50 in each light," reproduced here, Benjamin light," reproduced here, Benjamin Eggleston takes us out into bright (the Queen told me) beginning with morning to show us how the tree James I. Above them, forming an-other kind of panelling, portraits of all George the Third's children, himshadow, facing the brightest spot of heads only, by Gainsboro', I should think. I had time to see all this, as show how well he can solve the prob-lem of refraction, where one mass of color affects an adjoining mass result-ing in "the lost edge" and giving it atmospheric truth. How restful to branches and boughs and tree-trunks which protect us from an overpowering radiance. The upper corner to the right is particularly delightful, where the sun touches the leaves se that they recall the gay notes that people the sunbeams!

people the sunbeams!

Mr. Eggleston is taking an active part in the art-life of Brooklyn, being one of the governors of the Society of Artists there and exhibiting frequently. He also belongs to the summer colony of artists in Old Lyme Connecticut, exhibiting there for the first time in the summer of 1919.

Thomas Paine's "Common Sense"

His pamphlet, "Common Sense," printed early in 1776 and followed at intervals by the various numbers of "The American Crisis," stirred and spurred his new fellow-countrymen floats and is never awkward. To repeat the conversation is more than I
by tongue or pen, unless the Declaration of Independence. Neither these wave to Gladstone and politics. Rather life indicate a gift for practical statesinterrogative and ejaculatory on her manship or concrete administration; but his words burn everywhere with more changing expression than any one I can think of. A very bright young smile, when her face lights up. lasted twenty or thirty minutes, and especially happy in insisting upon just the points that were important in the critical condition of American affairs. . . . He preached nationality, co-ordination, co-operation, that the people should feel that they were a people should feel that they were a people and should grow strong in that consciousness. He preached federal union, that petty jealousies and local narrowness should be forgotten. "Our long ago days we had never eaten muffins, for we lived far away from should be forgotten."

them throb and thrill and work and live. He began his first "Crisis" fin man, muffin man, goes the tune. Muffin paper, "These are the times that try men's souls," and few words have Manchester Guardian Weekly.

Joyous the gifts of the summer teem-

ing, The windswept waters, the kindly fields;
The silver fish in the tense net gleaming.
The golden fruit that the orchard yields.

there burst upon our eyes a facry fort with clean-cut corner towers of bright red brick. Its curtain walls were plerced by graceful arches whose beauty was the setting for panels of Poetry Review.

general applause that might have turned any man's head. He was given the degree of Master of Arts by the University of Pennsylvania. The sober

and judicious Franklin spoke of "Com

mon Sense" as having "prodigious effects." Washington, whose opinions

pressed with the trumpet exhortation

was almost equally admired there in the more liberal circles.—Gamaliel Bradford, in Harper's Monthly.

Kings' Gardens

(Arabius, 6th cent. A. D., A. ix. 667)

Lo, I am lovely with grove and arbour,

And vineyard-closes and waters

nd over the rim of the sun-warmed

Cometh the savour of wind and sea.

were always moderate and

alley Are lulled to slumber at close of day,. When a sweet bird sings in the silent valley.
Or far-off mariners tune their lay.

And they that wander by glade and

A. C. Benson, in "The Reed of Pan: English Renderings of Greek Epi-grams and Lyrics."

Muffins

We are in lodgings in Suburbia. And it is Sunday morning. We hear a little tinkling bell. "Muffins! Muffins and crumpets! Muffins!" Our memory goes back many, many years, cratic ideals, for liberty, equality, and to the time when we were seven, when opportunity for everyone, and he was our pretty, gay mother was singing to the baby:

Do yeu hear the muffin man; Muffin man, muffin man, Do you hear the muffin man, That lives in Shrewsbury Lane?

great title is Americans—our inferior one varies with the place." It was Thomas Paine who first used the words that now echo over the whole world—"The United States of America." In the scrub near, where the tail blackboys with their spear-like leaves stood up dark in the blazing sun. But muffins! Does this explain the strong, fins! Does this explain the strong, For he had a wonderful power of uncalled emotion that seized us a day building phrases, of shaping swift, or two ago when we suddenly caught sharp sentences that should pierce sight somewhere of "Shrewsbury dull ears and dead hearts and make Lane"? There goes the bell. "Muffin

The Christian Science Monitor

FOUNDED 1908 BY MARY BAKER EDDY Published daily, except Sundays and holidays, by The Christian Science Publishing Society, 107 Falmouth Street, Boston, Mass. Subscription price, payable in advance, postpaid to all countries: One year, \$9.00; six months, \$4.50; three months, \$2.25; one month, 75c. Single copies 5 cents (in Greater Boston 3 cents).

WILLIS J. ABBOT, EDITOR

Communications regarding the conduct of this newspaper, articles and illustrations for publication should be addressed to the Editor. If the return of manuscripts is desired they must be accompanied by a stamped and addresse envelope, but the Editor does not hold himself responsible for succommunications. MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all telegraph and local news credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper.

All rights of republication of special dispatches herein are reserved to The Caristian Science Publishing Society.

The Christian Science Monitor is on sale in Christian Science Reading Rooms throughout the world.

Those who may desire to purchase The Christian Science Monitor regularly from any particular news stand where it is not now on sale, are requested to notify The Christian Science Publishing Society.

Cost of remailing copies of The Christian Science Monitor is as follows:

In North America.... Up to 16 pages, 1 cent ; up to 24 pages, 2 cents; up to 32 pages, 2 cents. In Other Countries.... Up to 16 pages, 2 cents; up to 24 pages, 3 cents; up to 32 pages, 4 cents. NEWS OFFICES

NEWS OFFICES

European: 2 Adelphi Terrace, W. C. 2, London.

Washington: 921-2 Colorado Bidg., Market and New Montgomery Sts., San Francisco.

Washington, D. C.
Eastern: 21 East 40th Street, New York City.

Western: Suite 1458, McCormick Bidg., South Africa: Guardian Buildings, 332 So. Michigan Avenue, Chicago.

BRANCH ADVERTISING OFFICES

Published by THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY BOSTON, MASS., U. S. A. Publishers of The Christian Science Journal, Christian Science Sentinel, Der Herold der Christian Science, Le Héraut de Christian Science, Christian Science Quarterly.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"

BOSTON, MONDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1923

EDITORIALS

THE sale of two Pittsburgh newspapers last week to their competitors, and their disappearance from the field of publication, has led to

Why Newspapers Disappear field of publication, has led to widespread discussion of the changing phases of journalism in the United States. From having three morning newspapers, the Pennsylvania city will henceforth have but two, while but two evening papers survive. The placidity of the Pittsburgh Sabbath is, however, disturbed by three newspapers, as one of the

evening sheets publishes a Sunday morning edition. In this slaughter of two newspapers—one of which had attained the age of 77, while the other was of ripe years—Pittsburgh is merely following the example of other American cities. Chicago, which a quarter of a century ago had five morning papers, has now two—and old-time Chicagoans insist that any one of the five was worth both of the present examples of twentieth century journalism. St. Louis, Cleveland, Detroit have each only one morning newspaper, though at a time when these cities had hardly half their present population they supported two or three each.

There has been a very material increase in the cost of making newspapers in late years, but not enough to explain this tendency to consolidation and discontinuance. The field to be served and the sources of revenue have in all cases greatly increased. The two Chicago morning papers today serve a constituency within the city limits of 2,701,705; in 1890, five papers served 1,098,576. It is to be kept in mind that the population of the surrounding country has increased in practically the same proportion, while the extension of fast mail facilities enables metropolitan newspapers enormously to extend their area of service. So, too, we find St. Louis with two admirable morning newspapers in 1890, serving 460,357 people, while today 772,897 must be content with one. Cleveland in 1890 had 261,546 people and two morning newspapers; today it has 796,841 and one paper. Detroit, with 993,678 people today, and an incorporated village of 40,000 more practically within its borders, can slenderly support one morning newspaper, where in 1890, with but 205,669 people, it had two.

It seems apparent that it is not the economic consideration alone that is causing the rapid disappearance of newspapers—some of them, like the New York Sun, the Chicago Times, and the St. Louis Republic, actually historic institutions. If it costs more today to make a newspaper, the sources of its revenue have been more than proportionately increased. We must look elsewhere than to the high cost of living for the reasons for newspaper mortality.

One of the first facts observable is that the mortality rate has been heaviest among morning newspapers. The Chicago Times, Herald, Inter-Ocean and Record; the St. Louis Republic; the Detroit Tribune; the New Orleans Times-Democrat; the New York Sun; the Cleveland Leader—were once shining lights in the morning heaverts. All have disappeared. Meantime evening papers have multiplied and flourished. As American life becomes less leisurely, the time available for the morning newspaper is cut down. A hasty glance and the sheet is left in the street car, or thrust into the office waste-basket. The evening paper and the Sunday morning blanket-sheet coincide with the average man's leisure moments, and are, therefore, more sought after by readers and advertisers. Accordingly the great circulations and consequent prosperity are found in these fields.

Another factor entering into the decline of the morning press is the increasing political independence of the newspaper reader. Time was when newspapers were established for the maintenance of certain political ideas, and were supported as party organs. That was the era when the Greeleys, Danas, and Medills thundered in editorial columns, and their readers followed them implicitly. But that era is ended. There is neither profit nor esteem to be gained by purely party journalism. What was once admired as newspaper leadership is now resented as newspaper dictation, and every great city points to its mayors who win repeated elections with the whole press hostile. The need for the "party organ" is no longer so acutely felt that partisans will flock to its support. It has been fifteen years since there was a "straight" Democratic morning paper in Chicago, and there is none today in St. Louis, Kansas City, Minneapolis, or several other considerable towns which frequently give Democratic majorities.

But when all is taken into consideration, we believe that neither increased costs, the trend toward the afternoon field, nor the failure of partisan support, nor all put together fully explains the disappearance of so many morning newspapers. It is worth considering whether the increasing standardization of the press throughout the Nation, the lack of individuality, of a commanding personality, if you will, is not a greatly contributing cause. The service of The Associated Press makes all the newspapers receiving it equal—and monotonously uniform-so far as the telegraphic news of the world is concerned. More and more newspapers, outside of New York, rely on this service for Washington news, in which there once was individuality, and for their foreign news, sometimes supplementing the latter with a "syndia cated" service. As a result, two papers in the same city will, in the main, print the same news coming by wire, and it is the study of the city editors to see that the local news is identical in both. As, finally, they have one common purpose—the making of money—it becomes evident that there is little left to lead a reader to prefer one to the other. In the end, the one with the better business management prevails, and combination is seen to be more profitable than competition. In time these same

It is an unanswerable proposition that if the newspapers of a city furnish the same news, and serve the

same ideals—or are equally lacking in ideals—the tend-ency to combination will be irresistible. If one is to maintain itself against this tendency it must be because it possesses unique qualities of interest and of service. It must make a certain field its own, rather than attempt to compete with a host of others in a general field. In certain cities new morning papers are struggling upward by appealing to the widespread revolt against sensationalism. Handicapped as they are in a way by exclusion from the various monopolistic agencies which make newsgathering easy and cheap for their rivals, they find their support in the approval of bodies of intelligent readers Just in proportion as they differ in tone and purpose from the heralds of crime and scandal with which they compete, they will deserve to succeed. The newspaper which is to attain and retain prominence must have the qualities which give such station to a man. If, like a famous leader of Tammany Hall, it is "working for its own pocket all the time," it may fill the pocket, but it will fill a very small niche in public esteem. If it has ideals and the intelligence to maintain them, an eagerness to serve and a willingness to stand alone, rather than be commonplace, its place will never be in the list of newspapers which have disappeared.

THE French move into the Ruhr has been the occasion in many European countries for renewed proposals

The League of Nations and Reparations

to have the entire reparations question referred to the League of Nations. That this will ultimately be done, Lord Robert Cecil, speaking in London, Jan. 21, on disarmament, said he took for granted. Addressing a mass meeting of the Independent Dabor Party at Glasgow, J. Ramsay Macdonald, leader of the Opposition in Parliament,

advocated referring the legality of the Ruhr occupation to the League of Nations, or to the international tribunal at The Hague. In its issue for Feb. 2, The Manchester Guardian Weekly proposed that, since Great Britain has submitted the Mosul question to the League as one likely to disturb the world's peace, the French occupation of the Ruhr should be treated in a similar manner. Moreover, today the House of Commons will debate a proposal, supported by both wings of the Liberal Party, that the aid of the League should be invoked to preserve the peace of Europe. The Liberals have practically adopted the scheme set forth in the New Haven address of the American Secretary of State; namely, that a special commission, on which the United States would be represented, should be appointed to investigate Germany's ability to pay, and the best methods of collecting such payments.

On the Continent a number of different organizations have passed resolutions in favor of having the reparations issue between France and Germany referred to the League of Nations. From Prague comes news that the executive committee of the Czechoslovak labor unions has decided to prepare a movement to have the reparations question taken up by the League. The Swiss Association for the League of Nations, meeting at Olten on Jan. 21, adopted for immediate transmission to the Federal Council a resolution urging it to intervene with the Council of the League of Nations in favor of action in the reparations matter. More important still was the resolution adopted on Jan. 13 by the "Federation of French Associations for the League of Nations" which read as follows:

The Federation, without contesting the just French interpretation of the Treaty of Versailles, expresses the desire that the problem of reparations and inter-allied debts be submitted to the League of Nations.

Copies of this motion were sent to the French Premier, the League offices at Geneva, and to the central office at Brussels of the "International Union of Associations for the League of Nations," which has initiated in every country belonging to the League a movement to follow the French federation's example.

What is the French governmental reaction to all these hints and suggestions? It is, in brief, that no interference, either from the League, or from individual powers, is wanted, at least not until a definite alternative plan has been seriously formulated. Premier Poincaré promptly dissuaded Hjalmar Branting, the Premier of Sweden, from introducing his projected reparations resolution in the League's Council. The successive French steps in the Ruhr show every day more unmistakably that, while still in the possession of its superior military strength, France intends to remedy what seems to its present rulers the defects of the Versailles Treaty. It is not only reparations it wants, but also security, and since its allies have refused to stand by the guaranty promised in 1919, they are not in a position to blame France. The coal deposits of the Ruhr, joined to the iron ore of Lorraine, will give France decided advantages in industrial competition, and will also prevent Germany from preparing another invasion. Submitting the reparations issue to the League, without at the same time making provisions for French security, seems to France but another scheme to wrest the prize of victory from its grasp.

THE steady growth of Western Canada in the political structure of the Dominion is seen in the redistribution

The Canadian West's Place in Politics measure at present before Parliament. After the next general election, the federal Parliament of Canada will have 245 members instead of 235, as at present. The increase in representation goes entirely to the four western provinces, Manitoba, Saskatchewan, Alberta, and British Columbia. This increase is determined mathematically, simply by an

application of the law. The British North American Act provided that representation in the House of Commons should be readjusted after each decennial census. Que-, bec's fixed number, sixty-five members in the federal House, determines the unit of representation for all the provinces. Under the 1921 census, 36,283 is the unit of

representation, as compared with 30,819 in 1911. In accordance with this unit the redistribution measure will reduce Nova Scotia's representation from sixteen in the present House to fourteen in the new House.

The provinces east of the Great Lakes still have a majority of seats. Ontario's representation would have been reduced by one but for a saving clause in the British North American Act which says that a province shall not have its representation reduced unless the province's proportion of population has been diminished by one-twentieth or more. But with regard to the influence of the west in Canadian politics, the last general election showed that there is a growing accord between political opinion in Ontario and in the western provinces. Ontario has broken away from the bi-party system to the extent of sending a contingent of Progressives to sit in Parliament with the Progressive members from the west. Liberal and Conservative party stalwarts, of course, are prone to regard the incursion of the Progressives into federal politics as merely temporary. They expect to see the bi-party system restored comfortably by the next general election. The fact remains that under the redistribution the next Parliament will have twelve additional western members, and Canada's western provinces are least wedded to old party tradition.

THE authorization by the voters of the city of St. Louis, recently, of a bond issue of \$87,000,000 for public

St. Louis

Looks

Ahead

improvements marked the end of a preliminary campaign, the complete success of which was hardly hoped for by those who had been active in carrying it on. While the proposed expenditure is not an extraordinarily large one for a city of the size and wealth of St. Louis, it marks a distinct step in advance of that conservatism which has charac-

terized the Missouri metropolis since earliest times. St. Louis, more distinctly than many other of the larger cities of the United States, has grown by accretion, as it were. It has never had what might be called a "boom." It has grown westward from the Levee in the last two centuries almost by inches, until now it extends beyond its strict municipal boundaries far out into the county of the same name, but with which it has no official connection. St. Louis City, peculiarly enough, combines its own municipal and county government, thus setting up a sort of provincial independence which few, if any other, cities enjoy.

One may stand at a corner on Sixth Street in St. Louis and, looking first to the east, and then to the west, alternately view the old and the new in all their primitive simplicity and all their modern attractiveness. From Fourth Street to the Levee and the Mississippi, there remains the distinct picture, remindful of those days when industry and commerce were dependent upon water transportation. The narrow streets, paved with cobblestones and granite blocks, still bear the rough marks of steel-clad hoofs and steel-rimmed wheels. It does not seem possible today, that the settlement there was the frontier trading post for trappers and the outfitting headquarters for those who fared forth, first to explore, and then to subdue, the forests and plains to the west and northwest.

And so it comes about naturally, or of necessity, that the eyes of ambitious St. Louisans have been turned always westward. Over the rise at Sixth Street went the star of the city's empire. From there it proceeded onward to Jefferson Avenue and Grand Avenue by slow degrees, and then, after a long wait, down another hill to Vandeventer Avenue. No one could have foreseen the rapid, yet steady, growth which has come in the last thirty years.

Now magnificent monuments are to be erected, not to mark, but to celebrate, this wonderful progress. There are to be new parks in addition to the many already established, a civic center, and broad plazas, where now blocks of brick buildings stand. There will be a magnificent auditorium, new playgrounds, new roads and driveways. These will not be a part of "Old St. Louis." They will be, distinctively and appropriately, emblematic of the New.

THE exhibition of the Illustrations of the Eighteen-Sixties, now being held at the Tate Gallery in London,

Lowering

Standards

is both a reminder and a reproach. It is a reminder that book illustration was once an art, a fact which in these days of comics and flaming magazine covers and cheap process blocks, should fill us with shame. It is a reminder also that this art in England reached its perfection during "the sixties," a period covering the years from 1857 to

1875. The Pre-Raphaelites then were in their prime and as ready to devote their ardor to drawing on a few inches of wood block as to painting on the largest canvas.

Magazines and books were not bought during those years to be thrown aside at the end of a railway journey and promptly forgotten. They were treasured for the works of art that were in them, though it may be granted that, even if the art of illustration was understood, the art of book-making was not, and paper, printing and binding were usually an abomination. But drawings and engravings were masterpieces, remembered as vividly as contemporary pictures that have since found a place in national or municipal collections. All the delicacy of Whistler was in his "Morning Before the Massacre of St. Bartholomew," all the romance of Rossetti in his "Palace of Art" for Moxon's Tennyson.

Simply because the exhibition at the Tate does remind us of the glory that has gone, it is a reproach to us for having drifted from the old standards. During the eighties and nineties American illustrators took up the tradition of the sixties and carried it on. The new wood engravers left the Dalziels and Swains far behind. No wonder that only by the few is illustration regarded as an art. But if the sadly misguided public could profit by the reminder now provided at the Tate Gallery, it might, by asking for better things, help to free the present from the reproach it so richly deserves.

Editorial Notes

Publication recently by Baltasar Brum, president of Uruguay, of the plan for an association of American nations which the Uruguayan delegation is to lay before the Pan-American Congress in Santiago, Chile, next month, calls attention to one of the efforts being made today to combat the insistent propaganda regarding "the next war." Under the terms of this plan, it is proposed that the association adopt measures to prevent any war which would affect, directly or indirectly, any of its members. The project provides that if an associated or non-associated country should refuse, in case of conflict, to obey decisions adverse to it, or should refuse pacific solutions, preferring to impose its will by force, the association would break diplomatic, commercial, and financial relations with that country, and also prevent its holding relations with the associated nations. One of the objects of the association is said to be to encourage the idea that international relations are founded on the basic ideas of justice and solidarity, without taking into account differences of race, opinion, language, customs, or religion.

WITH the formation by Stanley M. Bruce, the new Australian Prime Minister, of a Coalition Ministry, his Government has gained a strength which should carry it ho little distance on its path of achievement. The new Ministry has been denominated anti-Labor, and although this does not mean opposed to Labor, as such, it does mean hostile to Labor's political policies. This practically is the same as saying that there has been a very real, albeit quietly accomplished, revolution in Australian political life, for the Cabinet which Mr. Bruce has gathered around him is one which Mr. Hughes, his predecessor as Prime Minister, would have found it impossible to form. It is true that, since the recent elections, the Labor Party is the strongest of the three parties in the Australian Parliament, but the union of the Nationalists and the Country members under Mr. Bruce has given them the preponderance of power, and this, to all intents and purposes, means that Australian Labor's dominance in affairs of the Commonwealth is at an end, temporarily, at all events.

In the course of a lecture on flying boats the other day, before the British Royal Aeronautical Society, Maj. J. D. Rennie told some little-known facts about this arm of the air service. Flying boats operating from Felixstowe, for instance, he said, were responsible, during the war, for the sinking of thirteen German submarines, and the destruction of one Zeppelin, while during a period of eighteen months' operations, immediately prior to the armistice, from two seaplane stations, 280,000 sea miles were flown without the loss of a single boat, apart from enemy action. For certain reasons, however, since the armistice the development of this branch of the service had been practically at a standstill, though it was hoped that in the future progress would be made along commercial lines, as therein were abundant possibilities of usefulness. Not the least significant feature of the lecture was the speaker's quiet recognition that the flying boat would, "in the not far distant future," constitute a definite rival of the steamship.

As HER contribution to a discussion which has been in progress for some time in a leading London periodical regarding children being allowed to run about at will in the city's museums, a lady fired this shot at the adults who object to the custom:

I have spent many hours copying and studying in museums, and I never remember being disturbed by a child, although I have often been interrupted by foolish questions from adults.

Certainly it is important to encourage children to take a measure of interest in rare and beautiful things, and especially those who grow up amidst surroundings of ugliness. For such the very atmosphere of a museum is a lesson, and the trifling discomfort to which certain visitors to these institutions claim to have been subjected as a result of the children's presence in no degree outweighs the benefit which undoubtedly accrues to the children themselves from being allowed to roam about therein at will.

+ + + . An AMUSING story is told by Douglas Ainslie in his "Adventures: Social and Literary," regarding the great Lord Salisbury. A neighboring squire called to see him, and Lady Salisbury was apprehensive that her husband might fail to recognize this somewhat obscure individual. She was pleasantly relieved, therefore, to find, when Lord Salisbury entered the dining room a little later, that he at once engaged the guest in conversation, which he kept up vigorously throughout the entire lunch, and until, indeed, the squire left. Lord Salisbury then casually remarked: "I was glad Lord Roberts dropped in to luncheon today; but I fear he is not up to what he was intellectually. He appeared to me to be remarkably vague as to our military dispositions in Egypt, and his views on Indian questions seemed even more nebulous." It is added that it was thought best not to disillusion him as to the real identity of his luncheon guest.

Somewhat of a contradictory complex, it would seem, was the speech made the other evening by Rear Admiral William S. Benson, in Fanenil Hall, Boston, Mass., at the services commemorating the twenty-fifth anniversary of the sinking of the battleship Maine. He first sounded a warning against the foreign influences which, he declared, were threatening the United States, and immediately thereafter attacked the Loyal Coalition, which is founded primarily to offset those very influences against which he had been inveighing. Of course, the real reason is not far to seek, and it was shown clearly in the oblique attack which another speaker at the same meeting made on Rear Admiral William S. Sims, for his friendship toward England. When prejudice blinds the eyes, however, what more natural than that logic should fly out of the window.